W. R. Hearst Congratulated by Radio in Greetings From Dr. Hugo Eckener

DR. HUGO ECKENER

FROM the Graf Zeppelin, speeding over the Pacific Ocean, greetings were radioed to William Randolph Hearst by Dr. Eckener, commander of the globe-girdling airship, through Karl Von Wiegand, the famous correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, aboard the great craft. The message, received by the San Francisco Examiner's wireless station, reported "complete success" thus far of the remarkable flight: The message read:

"William Randolph Hearst, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"Twenty-two hundred feet above the Pacific, 1800 miles off Cape Mendocino, racing along at more than 80 miles [illegible] pleasure in reporting to you complete success so far of this incomparable achievement, the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight.

"Dr. Eckener, Lady Drummond Hay and Capt. Wilkins join me in greetings from first Friedrichshafen-to-Japan-to-America transpacific flight which your journalistic enterprise made possible.

(Signed) "KARL H. VON WIEGAND."

HEARST LIBRARY

Today

Hearing Around the World.
From Seven to 64.
Riots in Jerusalem.
Mrs. Willebrandt Admits.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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COMMANDER BYRD, in the Antarctic, temperature 40 degrees below zero, picks up radio messages from the Zeppelin. It is now a fact that a man on any part of the earth can talk to another on any other part of the earth.

Plans for the Zeppelin's reception on the California coast remind you of a reception for important personages in cities. Ten navy planes, clearing away air traffic, will make way for the Zeppelin, as motorcycle police men clear street traffic to make way for personages.

Cleveland, one of the nation's most important air centers, welcomes fliers to the National Air races and Aeronautical Exposition.

One thousand airplanes have already brought visitors to the city. Cleveland's magnificent municipal airport is a great asset.

Miss Julia Hanlon, 71, has worked 64 of her 71 years in the Wamsutta Cotton Mills of New Bedford.

Eighty-seven years ago the late Albert Brisbane asked good New Englanders, demanding abolition of negro slavery, why they did not begin by abolishing slavery of white women and girls in their own cotton mills.

The question apparently might be repeated in 1929.

A child put to work at the age of seven, and still working in the same mill 64 years later, seems fairly close to slavery.

The mill owners say that Julia Hanlon would be unhappy if she were not busy.

More bad news from Jerusalem, 20 killed in a riot, Arabs, driven into the suburbs by British forces, attacking all Jews.

American Jews in Palestine urgently request that a United States warship be sent. The British government, responsible for Palestine conditions under a mandate, takes the Arab uprising seriously. Two war vessels and troops from Egypt are sent, with plenty of ammunition.

Control of 600,000 Arabs, apparently bent on exterminating or driving out the Jewish population, only one-tenth their number, is not easy.

Trouble between the Arabs and Jews started when Arabs received permission to begin building operations near the remnant of the temple of Jerusalem, close to the Wailing Wall.

The building is alleged to interfere with prayers of Jewish pilgrims, and the wailing recalls the destruction of the Temple more than 1800 years ago.

On the eve of the Jewish Sabbath, the Jewish population was attacked by mobs of Arab peasants from the countryside, armed with clubs and daggers. Arabs possess few modern weapons. The Jewish population is said to be well armed. All business has ceased in Jerusalem, and martial law is declared. Civilians are not allowed on the streets after 6:30 in the evening.

In her last article, "The Inside of Prohibition," Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt "admits that prohibition is not being effectively enforced."

The existence of 32,000 speakeasies in the city of New York, admitted by the police commissioner, adds confirmation to Mrs. Willebrandt's admission.

"Yield to my demands," says Russia to China, "or prepare for war."

Europe exclaims, "What Bolshevik brutality!"

But what Russia says to China now is what "respectable" European nations have been saying to China for a generation.

The Chinese-Russian situation is complicated by the presence of "White Russia," advocates of czarism, enemies of the Soviets, with Chinese troops. This causes intense excitement among Russian workers and Russian peasants. The latter know that the "White Russians" include those that once owned land that Bolshevism has given to the peasants.

WEATHER

Monday fair followed by showers at night or Tuesday, not much change in temperature.
High tide at 5:40 a. m.; 4:11 p. m.
Sun rises 6:01; sets 7:31
Light all vehicles at 8:08
DETAILS ON PAGE 20

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 26—No. 133 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

ZEPP OFF AGAIN TONIGHT

DUE AT LAKEHURST EARLY THURSDAY TO COMPLETE THE HEARST-ZEPPELIN RECORD WORLD TOUR

Mines Field, Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (INS)—The Graf Zeppelin which arrived in Los Angeles early today from Tokio will depart on its Eastward journey for Lakehurst, N. J., at 11 o'clock tonight (3 a. m. Tuesday, Boston daylight time), it was announced today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the craft.

Less than 48 hours more of flying time should find the ship safely in the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., point of origin of the round-the-world journey.

Orders have been issued to refuel the Zeppelin speedily and the passengers for Lakehurst have been ordered to be aboard not later than 10 o'clock tonight.

Engineers of the air liner said she was in perfect shape and ready to proceed as soon as fuel and supplies were replenished. No damage was done by the electrical storm encountered the first day out from Japan, during which the motors never faltered. Refueling was started immediately after the passengers left the ship.

Dr. Eckener, who was seriously ill for two days of the trip from Tokio, was rushed by motor to a downtown hotel after the Graf was safely moored.

Those with whom he had talked said he was highly enthusiastic over the success of the trip and convinced it had demonstrated the commercial feasibility of lighter-than-air-transportation in ocean commerce.

His condition, while indicating the stress of the trip and his two-day illness, was declared to be good. He was hurried in the hotel to get sufficient rest to meet the brief entertainment program and be prepared to get away when the Zeppelin is ready.

First to land from the Graf after she had been tied to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Golden Gate Open to Her

Protest Killing of U.S. Jews

International Newsreel telephoto, rushed to Boston Evening American over A. T. & T. Co. wires, shows the Graf Zeppelin, proud goddess of the clouds, as she swung through the Golden Gate at San Francisco on her way to Los Angeles, the goal in the remarkable Japanese-American leg of her world tour. Note the airplanes.

NEW RIOTING FEARED IN PALESTINE

20 Americans Are Killed Aiding the Hebrews; British Planes Drop Bombs

London, Aug. 26 (INS)—The United States government is understood to have cabled the Palestine government a formal protest to the killing of American citizens at Hebron, and demanding that stronger measures be taken to protect American lives, according to the Central News correspondent at Jerusalem today.

The American consul at Jerusalem repudiated a report that America was warships had been ordered to Palestine.

Danger of spread of Moslem anti-Jewish fervor to other sections of strife-torn Palestine was recorded full recognition here today, with the government promising "necessary measures to restore order and to protect life and property of all inhabitants without distinction."

These additional moves to end the great conflict between the Hebrews and the Arabs in Palestine followed a clash yesterday in which 20 Americans were killed and 15 wounded.

In the encounter 45 Jews and 40 Arabs were killed. So far 70 Jews have met death in the outbreak. The wounded number hundreds.

The death list in the Jerusalem riots include an English officer, F. J. Best, of the Palestine immigration, who was killed in an attack on Goud Safi. An Oxford University student named Jenny was among those wounded.

British airplanes have bombed the Arab village, Lifta, near Jerusalem, said to be the nest of Arabs directing the attack.

Planes constantly fly over the city where armored cars dart about the streets. Much damage has been caused the fighting to date. There are 650 British troops on duty in this "war zone" with reinforcements on the way.

Ask Marines to Guard Yankees in Palestine

Washington, Aug. 26—A United States man-of-war, possibly the cruised Raleigh, will be sent to protect American lives and property in Palestine, it is reported here. It was impossible to obtain official confirmation.

Twenty Americans are dead, in addition to more than 100 Jews and Moslems, in the racial conflicts at Jerusalem, according to advices.

The cruiser Raleigh is now in European waters. Other vessels are also available, it is understood, for the emergency. Several requests for action have been received at the State Department.

It is believed Marines would be landed at Joppa in event a warship is dispatched.

Two of the Americans killed were, Benjamin Hurwits, 18, son of Raphael Hurwits, manufacturer, of 1700 Western, 17, son of an importer, Chicago.

Three British warships arrived

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

ALLIES' OFFER TURNED DOWN

Paris, Aug. 26 (AP)—The correspondent of the Havas Agency at The Hague reparations conference reported this afternoon that Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, had declared insufficient unacceptable the new written proposals of the other four creditor powers to increase the British share of German reparations.

Groceries by Plane

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—An airplane grocery delivery system is to start with shipment of 900 pounds of frankfurters from Jackson Heights, Long Island, to an Atlantic City restaurant.

Zepp's Time Marvel of Age—Von Wiegand

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

World-Renowned Newspaper Correspondent, Who Crossed the Atlantic Aboard the Graf Zeppelin On Its First Transatlantic Cruise, and Who Is Writing the Story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight.

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On Board Graf Zeppelin, Hearst-Zeppelin Round the World Flight, Over San Francisco, Aug. 25—Statue of Liberty to the Lizard—America to Europe—in 42 hours 42 minutes!

Berlin to Tokyo—93 hours 40 minutes—Europe to Far East in less than four days!

Tokyo to San Francisco—Japan to California—Asia to America—in 68 hours 17 minutes.

Flier to San Francisco via the broad Atlantic, the length of Europe, the breadth of Asia, the vast expanse of the Pacific—in less than 17 days with a four day stop in Friedrichshafen and three days in Japan.

That is the record of the Graf Zeppelin, nearing the end of the third leg of the epoch-making Hearst-Zeppelin pioneer round-the-world flight, when we reached the Golden Gate at 4:25 p. m. this afternoon, and beheld below us the beautiful city of San Francisco, with all the landmarks so familiar to me from many years' residence there.

The Pacific had been conquered by air. Never again will it be said

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TODAY'S BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, Aug. 26—Today's Treasury balance, $103,400,676.
United States customs receipts, $41,207,664.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 25,000,000
Boston clearance	33,000,000
New York balance	118,000,000
New York clearance	2[illegible]

Registration at BURDETT COLLEGE

for the opening of day school Sept. 3, nears completion

REGISTRATION THIS WEEK is advised for those desiring to enter on the opening day. Apply for late entrance now being reserved now.

If unable to visit the school this week, write or telephone for catalogue and application. Dates specify day or evening.

Full term (five years) begins Sept. 3.
Business Administration 4 & 5 Evening School term, Sept. 16.

F. H. BURDETT, Pres.
156 Stuart St., Boston, Hancock 4300

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SAFE-BREAKERS NEAR FORTUNE

Newport, Aug. 26. Burglars came within one foot of $40,000 in cash and negotiable bonds valued at several hundreds of thousands of dollars before they were apparently scared away from drilling the big vault in Newport National Bank.

The visit of James E. Lyons, agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to his office above the bank, probably alarmed the burglars.

Although the attempted burglary was discovered yesterday the police did not report it until today, having placed a detective in the building last night night in the hope that the burglars would return.

The burglars had drilled through two feet of the concrete top of the vault from the floor above, after cutting through the floor.

Hub Jews to Demand British Protect Kin

At an emergency meeting, New England regional Zionist officials and members of the executive board were summoned into the council chamber by Robert Silverman, Boston business man, to map out a course of action against the alleged inadequate measures taken by British authorities for protection of Palestine Jews.

In New York a mass meeting and demonstration parade will be held this afternoon with leaders of the various Jewish organizations in the city sponsoring the movement.

Headed by the American Palestine Jewish Legion, an organization of veterans of the Jewish Legion, a number of other organizations have fallen in line and are to be represented. A delegation of 200 Yemenite Arabian Jews will join in the mass meeting.

With many of the New England Zionist leaders absent from the city and other leaders interested in the rehabilitation of Palestine as a national homeland for Jews out of town, but few officials could be reached for the conference today at the School st. Zionist headquarters.

Elihu D. Stone, New England regional president is in Maine, it was stated. Mendell Fisher, executive secretary, is in St. Louis. However, a hurried summons to executive board members brought enough of a quota on hand so that claims will rest Boston's share in what promises to be a national expression of protest against England's Palestine stand.

Mr. Silverman announced that the plan to be pursued by the Hub Zionist movement would be announced late today. Isaac Glaser, Max Nigreen, Dr. Henry Norman, Jacob Prohnin, Jacob Rabinowitz, Benjamin Rabinkoy, Judge Lourie and Lewis Goldberg have for years been ardent Zionists speaking time and time again of the tremendous possibilities of Palestine as a national Jewish homeland.

Telegrams asking that the United States use its good offices to avert further strife in Palestine have been sent to President Hoover, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Senator Royal S. Copeland. A telegram of protest has also been sent to the British ambassador in Washington.

10 Hurt in 2 Crashes; Car Hurled on Girl

Ten persons, including an infant, were injured in automobile crashes in Revere and Lexington today.

Five persons, one of them a girl on the sidewalk, were hurt in the Revere accident when three machines were in collision at Tremont and Beacon sts. Police said a warrant would be sought for Maurice Collier, North Shore Drive, operator of one of the cars, for driving so as to endanger lives.

The Collier car, which collided with one owned and operated by George Ducrey of Barnes st., Rox-

Boston, was badly wrecked. It tipped over, knocking down Miss Regina Bednarek, 17, of 38 Med-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Hoover Back From Week-End at Camp

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House at 10:15 a. m. today from a week-end at his camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia.

GRAF'S PASSENGERS DAZED AND JOYFUL AS LONG OCEAN HOP ENDS

CROWD GREETS AS U. S. COAST IS SIGHTED

Toast Drunk to Courageous Skill of Dr. Eckener and Crew

Continued from First Page

"No one has yet flown over the Pacific."

There will be no other "first flight" over that great ocean. Suddenly it submitted—surrendered its virgin laurels of the air—to our stately silver motor. The Pacific is no longer pathless in the air. Dr. Hugo Eckener has shown the way through unknown spaces with the Graf Zeppelin. Others will follow. But, never again, will there be such a flight as ours. It will go down in history as the greatest of all air adventures up to the present time. It will stir the imagination and inspire coming generations.

PASSENGERS DAZED

We are aboard are somewhat dazed. I see passengers rub their eyes as if they were afraid they were dreaming as they look down and see one of the fairest cities on earth, Tokyo Friday afternoon, San Francisco Sunday afternoon, between them more than 5500 miles.

Is it possible? Yes, it is, for here we are above San Francisco. The Graf, making its way majestically, quivers as if conscious of the world achievement and had caught the excitement that stirs passengers, officers, crew.

The bridge of the Graf Zeppelin should be dramatized at this moment, but less also the lounge where passengers excitedly crowd the windows. Bridge and navigation room are filled. Every officer off duty is there. Representatives of eight nationalities and nine countries are getting their first view of California from the first air ship that has crossed the Pacific.

Even Dr. Hugo Eckener, Magellan of the air, cannot wholly conceal his emotions, which his eyes betray despite every effort to suppress. He is still weak from a severe attack of what apparently was ptomaine poisoning which will force him to spare himself as much as possible in Los Angeles.

Last night he still had a high fever but stuck to the bridge till midnight, with that determination for which he is known. This morning he ate something for the first time in two days and insists that he is quite all right again.

LAUD NAVIGATORS

Around him on the bridge are Capt. Lehmann, Fleming and Von Schiller. Fleming has the honor of being in command when we rescued the California coast. In the navigation room are navigators Wittemann, Pruss and Ludwig whose extraordinary navigation, when for 12 hours at a stretch they could make no observation because of fog, aroused the spontaneous admiration of Lieut.-Comdr. Rosendahl, our own "Eckener."

He is on the bridge with the commander, while in the navigation room are two Japanese officers, Comdr. Kuswka and Major Shibata, who have caught something of the enthusiasm in the ship and what we see below.

Lady Drummond Hay, England's intrepid air traveller, first woman to cross the Atlantic in an Air Liner, will land upon whom now falls the historic distinction of being the first woman to have flown around the globe, standing the side of Dr. Eckener.

For once the excitement of the moment is breaking through her unshakable poise, and reveals itself in flash of eyes and heightened color. Of her it can be said that on this great air adventure she has been a true daughter of England.

There was none braver or more cool in moments of danger on the Graf. To be the only woman among sixty men, have their admiration and retain their respect, is in itself an achievement.

Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, as difficult to shake out of his quiet as is Lady Hay, does show elation as we glide over the coast line.

"This flight has been a greater satisfaction to me than anything I have ever undertaken, because I have had time and opportunity to observe the skill and judgment of others," he tells me.

Lieutenant Jack Richardson, navigator of our "Los Angeles," is almost as happy as if it were the American Zeppelin and he at the helm, as he navigates the ship.

William B. Leeds, our only and very genial millionaire, springs one funny crack after another, while Joachim Rickard, one time diplomat, "Wouldn't have missed this marvelous flight for ten years of my life." He almost missed it. I first vetoed his passage and only let him on the Graf one hour before our departure from Lakehurst.

Dr. Geronimo Megias, physician to the King of Spain, bursts out in Spanish admiration when he sees the city of the Golden Gate. M. Gervais-Besche of Paris cannot find enough superlatives even in his fluent French to express his feelings to Lady Drummond Hay on having reached America.

Colonel Isolin of Zurich fl urishes a telegram of congratulations from the President of Switzerland. Dr. Henrich Zeilkopf, our excellent weather expert, wishes he could visit the San Francisco weather bureau.

Commodore Eckener turns to me and remarks, "A beautiful landing and city." I ask Capt.

Buy real estate where the values are, not where deal is made because property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the American Ads

First Move in Reception of Graf Zeppelin at Los Angles

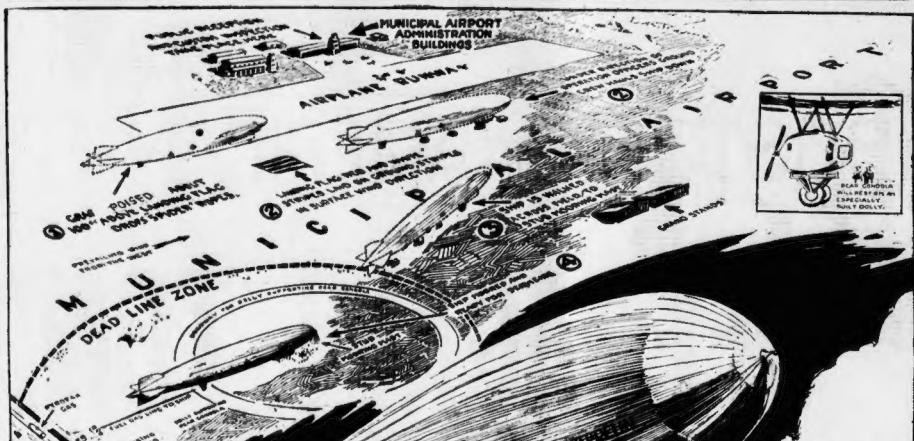

Diagram of elaborate plans made for the landing of the huge airliner after its long ocean hop. (International Newsreel photo.)

History to Treasure Glory of Zepp's Feat

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Aboard Graf Zeppelin Over San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Trackless adventure through pathless space—a new trail blazed by the meteor-like Zeppelin, swiftly, jealously erased by outraged air gods frantic to redeem presumptuous human trespass.

But the glory of our meteors blazoning the "Golden Ribband of the Air" is not so easily dimmed. Footsteps in the sand, ships' paths upon the ocean, Zeppelin's passage through the air, even though they do not register in or upon the elements, are written indelibly on memory's tablets, log-book of accomplishment, and history's scroll of fame.

Official landing of the Graf was set for 5:30 a. m, subject to change when the Zeppelin actually arrived over Los Angeles.

The announcement of the mooring time was made late tonight by F. W. Von Meister, representative of the Zeppelin company, who explained that the definite decision would be made by Commander Hugo Eckener upon his arrival about midnight.

In vain Boreas and zephyr blow with fury or charm with soft caress. Stronger than tempestuous gusts from the cave of Eolus, obliterating at Zeus, thunderous command our new-made highway through the airy element, will be the arms of strong men piloting, navigating aircraft in our wake, keeping open and widening our pathway.

For the first time in the history of mankind upon this earth, the continents of Asia and the Pacific ocean have been conquered from the air.

Columbus, Magellan, Vasco De Gama, Capt. Cook and Capt. Peary conquered oceans and brought unknown continents in touch with civilization in their respective generations. Marco Polo and David Livingstone, heroes and heroines of the covered wagon days, opened up dark continents to the world and introduced the yellow man, the black man and the red man to his white brothers.

The Zeppelin has pioneered across two oceans and two continents, bringing America and Europe within 42 hours of each other, Europe, Berlin and the outward fringe of the Far East, Tokio, within 80 hours of each other.

Japan and San Francisco within 70 hours of each other.

The Zeppelin has drawn the world together in 324 hours and 44 minutes, linking New York with Europe and the Americas Pacific coast with the Far East. Compare with the 1062 days taken by Magellan's expedition, which started out in 1519 was forced to leave the remains of the leader in the Philippines and returned triumphant to Seville, Spain, in 1522, after having successfully achieved the first recorded voyage around the world.

Ernest A. Lehman, flight commander, what the secret is of the success of this historic voyage. He answers: "Careful preparation, a good crew, meteorological navigation, a good ship and good luck."

There was a scramble and rush to the windows when word came from the bridge "California coast in sight." Every glass on board was leveled. At first it was vaguely visible, but as the Graf rushed on at greater speed than the Twentieth Century Limited, land and clouds separated and rapidly took form. Soon before us and a little to one side lay the entrance of the Golden Gate so familiar to me.

Across the windows above the rudder pilot on the bridge was draped the Stars and Stripes. Fifteen years that flag has been in my baggage. In China, Siberia, India, Manchuria, the Sahara, the Rif War in Morocco, the Syrian Revolution, on almost every battle field in the World War that flag has been with me.

I never dreamed that it would grace the bridge of the first airship to cross the Pacific from Asia to America. Capt Von Schiller and Navigators Pruss and Ludwig said the only American flag aboard was frayed out by the wind, and asked did I have one?

A beautiful sunrise, framed in fantastically by clouds that hung low, burst upon us when I appeared on the bridge this morning, shortly before 5 o'clock.

"I always furnish you with beautiful scenes of nature," Capt. Fleming, in command, greeted me.

Robert W. Hartman, our indefatigable cameraman, was already on hand to register that sunrise for the screen.

A little later, Lady Drummond Hay, one of the earliest risers on the Graf, all in leather, for it was sharply cold, took the rudder pilot wheel for a while—the first woman to ever steer a giant airliner.

FOUGHT FOG

The morning brought us relief—from fog. In 30 hours we had just two or three momentary glimpses of the rolling Pacific. At times we tried to get above it, then again tried to crawl underneath it, which brought us closer to the invisible water than was comfortable while rushing alone at 70 to 98 miles an hour.

Again and again the bang! bang! of the echo log cracked. It's echo told us how close or how far we were from the surface of the ocean.

We had been shut out from sky and sea. It was a pleasant sensation to see a few miles of the Pacific again. Soon however, we drove into a fierce rain squall again. I went to the bridge and it looked as if a comber from the ocean had come across the bow, for the two helmsmen, Dr. Eckener and Captain Fleming, were standing in water.

"I have never seen such a mess or dirty weather as yesterday and last night," remarked the Commodore. He had come down from above rather earlier than usual. Hadn't slept much because he had hay fever, looked pale but said he was a lot better.

I suggested some tea. No, he did not want any tea or anything else, he growled. His gruffness, however, had no effect on me. I know his kind heart.

Lady Drummond Hay

TEN INJURED IN TWO CRASHES

Continued from First Page

ford st., Chelsea, who was walking on the sidewalk. The Collier car then hit a parked truck and damaged it.

The injured:

David Collier, injured right leg and arm.

Harold Collier, severely shaken.

William King, 122 Converse st., East Boston, slightly hurt.

John Goss, 680 Bennington st., East Boston, slightly hurt.

The first named two were in Collier's car and the last in Ducrow's.

The Lexington accident took place on Marrett rd., near Martin's Ledge. Persons injured there:

Charles Shaughnessey, 201 D st., South Boston, a Waltham Hospital. Cuts, injuries to right shoulder, thigh and leg.

Mrs. Martha Shaughnessey, his wife, at Emerson Hospital, Contusions of knee.

William Golden, 11 st., South Boston, at Emerson Hospital. Lacerations of scalp.

Mrs. Mary C. Golden, his wife, at Waltham Hospital. Injuries to head and back.

Leo Golden, 16 months, at Waltham Hospital. Injuries to head.

According to police, the Goldens and Shaughnessys were returning from Vermont and took the wrong road. Golden was operating the car, the property of Mrs. Shaughnessey. Her husband got out of the machine to signal approaching machines while Golden turned the car around.

A machine driven by Sherman R. Thayer of Farlow rd., Newton, crashed into the other car, upsetting it, and pinning Shaughnessey beneath it.

U. S. TO ACT IN MASSACRES

Continued from First Page

from Malta at Jaffa, principal Palestine port, to meet the emergency, immediately landing part of their forces. They were the battleship Barham, the cruiser Sussex, and the airplane carrier Courageous.

Arrival of the fleet promised relief in the battle between the races in Jerusalem and smaller cities of Palestine.

Throughout the fighting, which has its origin apparently in controversies over Jewish use for worship of the Wailing Wall, or what remains of the left wall of Solomon's Temple, observers noted the well-trained condition of the Arabs. Charges have been made, their attacks has had inspiration other than racial animosities.

The bodies of sixteen Jews, including that of one woman, were buried in a common grave on the Mount of Olives Saturday night by government order. The trench is next to the grave of the noted Hebrew leader, Ben Yehuda.

The fighting spread rapidly from Jerusalem to the farthest suburbs and other cities of Judea.

The Moslems made an attack on the pioneer colony of Nahalal in Lower Galilee, where there were 80 families and a girl's agricultural school. Spirited fighting ensued but no estimate was available of casualties.

British citizens arriving here by motor car said Arabs had held them up on the road from Nahalal and searched their automobiles to be sure that no Jews escaped them.

Lindy and Bride to Witness Air Races

Cleveland, Aug. 26 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived last night to attend the National Air Races. They landed at a private airport and their presence did not become known until today.

The Lindbergh's will be house guests of Parmely Herrick, son of the late ambassador to France. They plan to be regular visitors to the air races.

Salem Taxi Driver Arrested in Theft

Rosario J. Richards, taxi driver of Wisteria st., Salem, was arrested by Police Capt. Eugene Brogan on the charge of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Ada Black of Salem st., Philipe Beach.

Richards, according to the police, took a party to Beach Bluff in his cab, and after completing the trip drove to the Black home.

What Do You Know?

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SHOOTS FATHER AND TWO COPS

Biddeford, Aug. 26 (AP)—Angered when his father asked him to stop playing a phonograph, Harry Hussey, 24, today seized a rifle, shot the father through the mouth and wounded two policemen.

The latter had been called to the farmhouse, three miles from the city on the River road, by other members of the family.

160 CHINESE MASSACRED

Mukden, Manchuria, Aug. 26—An uprising of Mongol nomads in the Hurunbuir district of Barga, and their massacre of 160 Chinese added to the hatred of the Chinese-Russian war danger in Manchuria.

Chinese authorities alleged that the Mongol revolt was inspired by Soviet agitators. They charged that Soviet military agents led the nomads of the Mongolian desert in their revolt.

Sniping by border patrols continues. The Chinese have destroyed part of the Chinese Eastern railway northward from "Iarchuli because Soviet armored trains threatened to advance along the road.

Chinese charges of Soviet Communist activity included the allegation that Russia had disbursed a secret fund of $300,000 immediately after the break of diplomatic relations.

U. S. Bullfighter in New Ring Triumph

Madrid, Aug. 26 (INS)—Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn youth who has captured Spain with his expert bull-fighting, was more than ever a hero today, as a result of his sensational performance at Cadiz yesterday.

Franklin dispatched two bulls with surprising skill. So enthused were the spectators that hundreds leaped into the arena and carried him out in triumph.

Showers Are Due in Hub Tomorrow

Rain will fall in Boston and vicinity tomorrow, according to the forecaster's prediction today. A great deal more rain is needed to put ponds and some reservoirs in normal condition.

Sees Triplet Fawns

Great Barrington, Aug. 26—A doe with triplet fawns was seen by the keeper of the New Marlboro game preserve. It is a most unusual thing for a deer to have more than two young at a time. Standing near the mother and three babies was another deer and twin fawns.

T. J. MacCarthy Dies

Holyoke, Aug. 26—Timothy J. MacCarthy, 67, former city engineer, died in a New York hospital where he went for treatment. He leaves a wife, Marie, and three daughters, Eileen of this city, Anna and Josephine of New York.

GEORGE HEARST AND COL. KNOX GET GRAF RADIO

Lady Hay and Von Wiegand Sign Greeting to San Francisco

Col. Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, and George Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, received radio messages from the Graf Zeppelin in mid-ocean. The messages read:

"Col. Frank Knox,
'Hearst executive office, New York:
"We are flying in a world of gray fog at an altitude of 2300 feet over mid-Pacific, 1300 miles off the coast of California. Racing at 80 miles an hour, we send you greetings from the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight, which so far is successful. An incomparable air achievement.
(Signed) "Grace Drummond, Karl von Weigand."
"George Hearst,
"Executive office, San Francisco Examiner:
"Over the Pacific, 1800 miles off the coast of California, we send you greetings from the Graf Zeppelin, nearing the end of the third lap of the great Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight, which is, I believe, the greatest of all air achievements."

MANY WALKERS IN AUTO TOLL FOR WEEK

Five Pedestrians Killed in Hub Alone; Seven Day Total for State, 23

According to George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, several of the deaths resulted from negligence on the part of persons driving automobiles and also the individuals themselves.

A large number of persons were crossing the highways when struck by fast-moving vehicles, one was struck by a car in backing up, one walked into the path of an automobile from behind a trolley car, one crossed the street during a heavy rainstorm, and one little girl darted in front of a car while playing "tag."

Another young man fell victim while attempting to board a truck in motion.

Because of failure to observe and obey the red traffic signal lights set against pedestrians aided another death to the lists. Two speedmaniacs crashed against bridgeheads, and one stalled in front of a train on a railroad crossing.

Accidents involving women are on the increase in this State, according to the registrar. One woman last week lost control of her automobile on a steep hill and caused the death of a little girl.

Zepp Safely Moored at Los Angeles

Continued from First Page

60-foot mooring mast sent here from the U. S. navy flying field at North Island, San Diego, were the special correspondents for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers, Lady Grace Drummond Hay, only woman aboard; Karl H. von Wiegand and Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Lady Drummond-Hay said: "This trip was interesting, but it did not carry the thrill of that remarkable record-breaking flight from New York to Friedrichshafen. However, two most remarkable sights I have ever seen were San Francisco last night against a colorful sunset and Los Angeles this morning in a beautiful clear sunrise."

Lieut.-Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, hero of the Shenandoah disaster, said:

"This was the finest flight I ever had. I enjoyed every minute of it. We took advantage of every wind we could find, which is the reason we changed our course. That and the resultant remarkable speed was one of the chief things which made the flight such an unusual one."

Commander R. Kusaka of the Japanese navy, who took the place of Dr. Kiekinai Kitano in Japan as a passenger, said:

"Four nationalities have spent three days in heaven, and in that time went from Japan to America. This remarkalbe flight made possible by German genius, we feel, changes the map of the world and makes Japan truly a neighbor of the United States.

"The flight will promote friendship and good will and brings a new era of understanding between all the nations of the world, and United States, Great Britain and Japan especially."

Completes Voyage From Tokio in 75 Hours, 3 Mins.

Flying 1500 to 3000 feet above a multitude of spectators, the Graf Zeppelin officially completed a third leg of The Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight today at 1:50 a. m. (3:50 Boston day light saving time), when she flew over Mines Field, which is about 16 miles from Los Angeles.

Then she flew seaward and over coast cities, curving back and over Los Angeles, finally returning to the field and mooring at 5:35 a. m. (9:35 a. m. Boston time). The passengers were all off 20 minutes later.

When she first flew over Mines field she had covered the 5800 miles from Tokio to Los Angeles in 75 hours and 3 minutes, and 16,880 miles of her world cruise in 18 days, 4 hours and 36 minutes with a total of 233 hours and 35 minutes of flying time at average speed of 70 miles an hour.

She has only 2500 miles now to go to Lakehurst, N. J. or the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, officially the starting point of the world flight.

When finally moored at Mines field her time from Tokio was 79 hours, 22 minutes.

The Marine Corps wireless received a message from the Zeppelin at 2:15 o'clock in which Commander Eckener said he would maneuver about in the air until daylight.

The ship swung out to sea after sailing over the Municipal airport, heading toward San Pedro and Long Beach; then to Los Angeles.

A waving of lanterns out of ports of the control room signalled a greeting to multitudes assembled in automobiles as the Zeppelin sailed above this city.

The cheers from thousands of throats were drowned out by the roaring of factory whistles and the horns and sirens of automobiles parked for miles and miles around.

The huge Zepp returned to Mines field after thus being saluted. A slight wind was blowing across the field and there was some fog at an altitude of 3500 feet.

These conditions made it ideal for the Zeppelin to descend, but it was announced this would not be attempted before dawn.

There were no lighting effects other than the official airport illumination, for strict policing eliminated anything which which might interfere with the navigation of the globe-circling sky ship.

The police regulations restricted entry to the field to a maximum of 10,000, cared for by official guest cards for automobiles. This included some 2000 military, naval and civilian police and service crews.

United States public health, immigration and customs officers also were ready to perform their duties. Arrangements had been made for the immediate transportation of the 21 passengers to downtown hotels. The crew of 41 remained at the airport, with the exception of Commander Hugo Eckener and some other officers.

TWO GREAT RECORDS ALREADY MADE BY ZEPPELIN, SAYS WILKINS

SUCCESS DUE TO COURAGE OF ECKENER

Says Accomplishment Is No Precedent for Promiscuous Round-World Flights

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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On board Graf Zeppelin—Approaching San Francisco, Aug 25—Since the fateful day in May when over France, the Graf Zeppelin's engines one by one, went wrong, I have been waiting rather anxiously for the time to come when we would be over the American fringe of the Pacific ocean.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

The appearance of the airships over California means that at least two great records have been created.

The first crossing of Arctic-Siberia by air and the first crossing of the Pacific by airship in original aviation history, the delays in getting the Zeppelin to America for the start of Hearst-Zeppelin globe encircling flight from Lakehurst to Lakehurst, made it possible that further delays might happen, but the thoroughness with which the Zeppelin and Maybach companies went about the investigation of their difficulties, and the care exercised in preparation, gave us the assurance that similar trouble would not occur.

Most everyone who meets Dr. Eckener believes in his good judgment and good fortune, and from the very start we had confidence that the world flight would succeed.

The flight is not finished, but with first hand knowledge of what the Zeppelin has gone through and with growing admiration for the ability of the officers and crew, those of us on board believe that Dr. Eckener will successfully handle any air situation he may be called upon to meet between here and Lakehurst.

TELLS OF DANGER

This trip has been a record of good luck so far as weather movement is concerned, but it needs great skill and good judgment to take advantage of conditions as obscure as they sometimes appeared to those of us with limited experience. As a result of foresight, experience and efficient preparation by Dr. Eckener, his crew and Carl von Wiegand, who was responsible for much of the ground organization which turned out so well, this trip has been a phenomenal success.

But let me say right here that it is no precedent for promiscous flights around the world, and particularly, should not encourage ill-prepared flights from Tokio to America with heavier than air craft.

A westerly wind in general might be depended upon, but without weather reports received in flight by wireless, without an expert to interpret them, without the experience of Eckener to judge storm conditions and know how far advantage can be taken of them, and—don't let heavier than air men forget this—without a heavy, efficient gyro compass with a vernier attachment fixed in front of the rudder control man—a giant inclinometer and pressure gauge guiding the actions of the elevator man, it is going to be difficult to repeat the record performance made by the Zeppelin.

The Pacific route from Tokio to Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles is not one to tackle lightly, but eventually, no doubt, it will become one of the highways of the world.

TAKEOFF AT TOKYO

We figure that the mishap and delay at Tokyo was no more than what might happen to even an established service and something that would not often happen, anyway. The delay caused by local storms and crosswinds was annoying, but was tempered by the fact that the Tokyo-Los Angeles section of the journey would hold a greater thrill for us than any other part.

Once started out next stop would be, God willing, on American soil. We expected to enter monotonous conditions. There would be little scenery and not much excitement on the trip, yet the northern Pacific had never been flown by airship and there was some new and useful data to collect.

When in the hangar the great ship, as restraining hands released it, rose steadily we knew that with better lift conditions we would have no difficulty in rising with the load, the important thing was to get it out safely and in the air. As we moved slowly from the hangar the maximum caution was exhibited, both by the Japanese ground crew and the airship officers in charge. The ship's every phase was tense with apprehension.

Slowly with many halts and hesitations we moved, yet nothing untoward occurred. In 10 minutes all was clear. The airship crew scrambled over the cradled arms of ground men to the engine gondola and control car, several scores of sailors—as many as could get a grip on hand rails—held the airship captive until the word was given, then with one accord they responded to the cry of "lift her, lift her," and we were forced, by their effort, high into the air.

CLEAR IN 10 MINUTES

Rapidly we rose, all engines purring comfortably. A storm of applause broke the stillness. It was impossible to imagine that people so undemonstrative as the Japanese, would show so much emotion.

Admirals in uniform danced and shouted like schoolboys, high officials tossed their hats wildly into the air. Even the sailors, who had hardly let go their hold of hand rails or recovered from the astonishment of seeing the giant bulk rise above them, clapped and clapped again.'

Thousands of people, who in spite of frequent postponements waited until they could see the start, danced and clapped and shouted banzai! Banzai! As they might have done when witnessing a great big national achievement. We rose steeply, our qualms of fear were over.

ESCORT OF PLANES

With a safe start, full fuel and gas tanks, with Eckener's knowledge and assurance of good weather maps from the States we felt sure of making the great Pacific journey. We had no hopes then of establishing such a phenomenal record.

Nine airplanes snapped out from the military airdrome near the airship hangar, and accompanied us until we left the Coizaupkogind, then they waved their last farewell and turned for home. It was less than hours after they left that we caught up with the storm that had delayed us somewhat in starting. Soon the fight with old man weather was on.

Before we left the hangar, Dr. Eckener knew of the job he had to tackle, knew that there was a sharp change of wind or line squall to pass, but he had no accurate information from which to judge its violence. Yet with courage born of experience he decided to push on through it. He knew that the ship could stand the strain and knew that his crew could be relied upon. Straight into the storm we went.

Dark angry looking clouds low down on the surface and a troubled sea beneath them made conditions look fearsome.

I was sitting in my cabin watching from the window. The crew on watch, anticipating what was about to happen, reefed the ship slightly upward.

DROPS SUDDENLY

We reached the bump before I expected, suddenly the Zeppelin began to sink rapidly nose downward. A shower of books on navigation, protractors, almanacs, diaries, cameras, etc., the property of Lt. Richardson, who shares my cabin landed on my head.

Persons rushed from cabins in the saloon not in fear but anxious to see as much as possible of the maneuver. There was hardly time for them to look from the window before the ship rose steadily to an even keel. Then she danced jerkily over a few waves of undulating atmosphere, we felt a movement as if walking over a great big rubber cushion.

The clouds outside looked blacker still and things appeared to be far down. Then they again sprang upward ways, Inc., at its mooring off he public landing at the foot of Berkeley st., in the Charles river basin, has led to the belief that the "hit-and-run" motorist is now driving a motor boat.

A Skyways employe, who happened to be on the Esplanade, said that under the light of a brilliant moon the plane could plainly be seen, safely riding at anchor. Yet, later, police of the Charles river dam division of the Metropolitan police, saw the craft with only the right wing and a portion of the cabin sticking out of the water.

Snow, on being notified of the accident to his plane, immediately dispatched mechanics to the scene that the craft might be righted before water completely ruined some of the more delicate mechanism.

Desert tribesmen in Irak, Nedy, Koweit, Hedjaz and Transjordiana are gathering, fully prepared for hostilities, as the religious antagonism between Arabs and Jews, engendered by riots at the "wailing wall" in Jerusalem, spreads swiftly through the Holy Land. More than 30,000 troops, well equipped, have been assembled.

A street scene in Jerusalem, now under martial law as a result of sanguinary riots at the "wailing wall," which have already cost many lives. For days now the Holy City has resembled a war zone, with military planes droning above and the crackle of rifle fire bursting forth intermittently. Battles between Jews and Moslems have reached such a serious stage that reinforcements are being rushed to the British troops stationed there, while the local police have stationed armored cars at strategic points throughout the city.

The famous "wailing wall," where Jewish pilgrims gather and wail to recall the destruction of the Temple more than 1800 years ago. (International Newsreel photo.)

Death Stalks Through Holy Land as Jews and Moslems Clash in War of Wailing Wall

Hit-Run Boat Sought for Sinking Plane

The mysterious sinking of a Reliance seaplane, the property of Cracker Snow, president of Sky-

Holyoke Boy Killed by Falling Cornice

Holyoke, Aug. 26—Stanley Zelinski, 7, was killed when a brick cornice fell from the top of a three-story building on Maple st.

Zelinski was one of a group of children playing beside the building. He was swinging on a clothes line when the mass of debris plunged down completely burying him.

None of the other children in the group was injured.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

VANDERBILTS RECONCILED

Newport, R. I., Aug. 26 (INS)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is today apparently back in the fold with everything hunky-dory, as would not be said among the Casino set votees.

For the first time since he became a reporter, publisher, reporter again, and then an author, in which last capacity he exposed a lot of high society doings, he is spending a lot of time with father and his folks here.

Slip of the Tongue

Newark, N. J., Aug. 26 (INS)—When Alexander Rau, rich contractor, called his wife "Florence," though her name is Blanche, she investigated. Today she asked a divorce naming a miss whose first name is Florence.

Japan Ready to Ask Big Naval Increase

Tokio, Aug. 26—Japan may ask a 16-2-3 per cent increase in its naval strength, as compared with those of Great Britain and the United States, in order to maintain its prestige as a great world power, it was revealed today by an authoritative source.

Such an increase would change the 5-5-3 ratio of the American, British and Japanes navies, respectively, to 5-5-3½ or 10-10-7.

The Japanese delegation at the three-power naval conference in Geneva two years ago suggested Japan's desire to increase its ratio, and feared the British delegates willing, but the American delegation non-committal.

The report that the imperial delegates might request the 10-10-7 ratio in the proposed new international conference to consider further naval limitations first appeared in a publication which quoted an "official of the navy department" as its source of information.

A spokesman for the navy ministry denied the statement and said no program had yet been formulated. From another source, however, it was learned the plan has been put forward at several conversations between naval experts and officials of the imperial foreign office.

A. O. H. CONVENE AT LOWELL

Lowell, Aug. 26 (AP)—Seven hundred delegates of the Massachusetts State Branch, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and its ladies' auxiliary opened their annual session here today in a joint session.

The session was called to order by Thomas E. Mullen, Middlesex county president, and he was followed by a number of speakers, including Mayor Thomas H. Brogan, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Mary Martin Sill, national president of the ladies' auxiliary, and P. J. Dowd, national secretary of the A. O. H.

After the joint session the convention divided, Mrs. Mary Kinsella, presiding over the women, and John J. O'Connor, state president, over the main lobby.

The convention will continue into Tuesday afternoon. A banquet will be held tonight and tomorrow morning the annual election of officers of both branches will be held.

TRUSTY, GIRL HELD IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 26—A former trusty, accused of escaping from the Hillsboro County jail, New Hampshire, and a woman alleged to have assisted him, were remanded for a hearing September 3, on charges of being fugitives from justice.

The man, John Loughlin, 26, describing himself as a former lightweight pugilist, who fought under the name of Babe Brenton, pleaded guilty to the fugitive charge. The girl, Helen Lazzar, 18, pleaded not guilty.

Their arrest followed receipt of a telegram from Sheriff John Dowd of Manchester, N. H. Police here were informed that Loughlin escaped August 18. The woman disappeared about the same time, detectives say, said.

Loughlin was serving a year's term, having been sentenced last November on a statutory charge.

Electric Wire Suicide

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 26 (INS)—George Cornwall, 22, Cornell graduate, climbed to the high tension wires over this town and electrocuted himself. Notes Cornwall left revealed his trouble "purely mental," police said.

Attend Lowell Session

Patrick Murphy, president, Andrew Philbin and Frank D. Golden of the Chelsea division, Ancient Order of Hibernians will leave for Lowell today as delegates to the Massachusetts state convention of the order at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Vanderbilts Bury Family Hatchet

Cornelius, Jr. Mrs. Grace Davis Gen. Vanderbilt

Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York and his son, the erstwhile publisher, have seemingly buried the hatchet after months of differences over the latter's business activities. Cornelius, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Henry G. Davis, the former Grace Vanderbilt, were snapped leaving the Casino after the recent tennis matches. (I. N. S. photo.)

TUNNEL JAIL BREAK FOILED

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Prisoners in Erie County jail here were under double guard today after discovery last night of an attempted break through a tunnel bored in the wall on the fifth floor.

Only 12 prisoners were involved, as far as could be learned. The tunnel opened on an air shaft. The sheriff and jail guards believe the prisoners intended to climb to the jail roof through the shaft and drop to the street.

Convention of A.O.H. in Session at Lowell

Lowell, Aug. 26. More than 500 visiting delegates of the Massachusetts State Branch, Ancient Order of Hibernians and its auxiliary are in Lowell for the annual convention of the order which opens here today and continues for two days. Nearly 200 more delegates are expected.

The convention is scheduled to open with a solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church.

Brings Irish Billy Back as Memento

Motorcycle Officer Samuel J. McNeilly of Brookline returned recently from six week's visit to Ireland and the continent. He brought a specimen of the club used by the Royal Irish Constabulary, before that body was disbanded.

The "billy" is made of black oak and has a black leather covering. On the leather sheath there are four shamrocks.

Big Crowds Attend Meetings of Sallies

Old Orchard Beach Me., Aug 26 Record audiences attended the meetings of the New England division of the Salvation Army, held in the campground amphitheater.

Commissioner E. F. Hoia preached the sermon in the grove prefacing his discourse from extracts from the life of Calvin Coolidge, who always prepared, he said, for every problem in life that confronted him.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find dozens of opportunities for profitable investment.

DUTTON ESTATE SWEPT BY FIRE

Fire and terrific explosion destroyed the old Dutton Colonial farmhouse in Governor's ave., Medford, today.

Flames following the blast that was felt throughout the city threatened the exclusive residential district before being brought under control by the combined fire-fighting forces of Medford, Malden, Somerville and Arlington.

The house, formerly the property of Harry Dutton of Houghton & Dutton, but now owned by Nicola Bianchardi, was valued at $15,000.

The Bianchardi family was absent when the blaze believed to have been caused by hot air generated by the flames, wrecked the structure.

The explosion was felt as far away as South Medford. Before firemen reached the scene the house was a mass of flames, illuminating the sky and attracting spectators from miles around.

Chief Thomas Qualey ordered a general alarm and warned families living nearby to be ready to prepare to vacate.

When, at the end of a three-hour battle, the fire was under control, Chief Qualey ordered an investigation of its origin. It is the second blaze on the estate within a year. In January a barn in the rear of the house was destroyed following explosion of a still, according to police.

'GAS' IGNITES; WOMAN BURNED

While cleaning a dress with gasoline today, Mrs. Sarah Demott, of Lexington st., East Boston, was severely burned on the hands and arms when the flames of a gas range ignited the gasoline fumes and set fire to the dress.

Hearing Mrs. Demott's screams, Arline Ritchie, an upstairs neighbor, called for help from a window. H. S. Dack and other employes of a paint company working nearby, responded and put out the flames.

In the meantime fire apparatus had responded to an alarm. Lieutenant John Fenlon administered first aid to Mrs. Demott and she was removed to East Boston Relief Hospital.

Insp. McCarthy's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy, mother of the late William J. McCarthy of the prohibition service, and of Police Inspector John McCarthy, is dead today at her late summer home, Atlantic Hill, Nantasket.

The widow of Timothy McCarthy, she made her winter home at 1847 Commonwealth ave., with a number of her children.

Mrs. McCarthy died after a brief illness, aged 78. She will be buried Wednesday morning, with solemn requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Boston College, at 10 o'clock.

She is survived by four daughters, Sister Mary Henrietta, Mrs. John R. McAuliffe of Boston, and the Misses Annie and Gertrude McCarthy, and four sons, John, James, Charles and Timothy.

OPPORTUNITY'S DAY DAWNING, SAYS FORD

New York, Aug. 26 (INS)—Henry Ford, world's richest industrialist, believes that opportunities everywhere "are just beginning to break."

Opportunities of 50 years ago compared with today were "startlingly few." Ford foresees a wonderful future for mankind, asserting that people are just beginning to live.

As for himself, Ford has a "supreme mission"—service to his fellowmen. When that service is performed it is "not the end."

"What we call death doesn't end all for us by any means," says Ford in an interview with S. C. Forbes, appearing in the September issue of Forbes Magazine.

"I believe that man's experience is not confined to his brief appearance on this earth, but that we are given millions of opportunities in course of our evolution onward and upward through eternity.

PEOPLE MUST THINK.

"It has taken a long time to bring us where we are. But we will go on and on until we can create things now utterly beyond our ken. As Mr. Edison says, we don't yet know one-millionth of what there is to be known. Practically every field of human endeavor is hungrily demanding research.

"Young people say there are no opportunities," Ford said. "Why, the world's opportunities are only beginning to break. Every generation leaves more opportunities than it found. Think of the airplane, electricity, motor transportation, radio, distributing, merchandising—everything that enters into modern life.

"Opportunity! It beckons to the earnestly-minded youth on every side."

Ford also made these observations:

"People who have no time, don't think. The more you think, the more time you have.

"Anyone who spends time with children is distinctly better for it.

OLD MEN NEEDED

"Someone asked me recently if I had got back into my stride. I never was out of my stride. I am constantly trying to improve my stride—as every sensible person is.

"The more alive you are, the more eagerly interested you are in what you're doing, the less sleep you need.

"Ford's normal night's sleep is only six hours. He is usually up before 6 o'clock.

"Men should not quit work because they are growing old, Mr. Ford told Mr. Forbes. He said the world "needs their experience."

"If all the men over 50 got out of the world, there would not be enough experience left to run it," said Ford. "I prefer to have a good part of my employes not young. Men from 35 to 60—and in some jobs older—are more desirable."

Discussing international affairs, Ford declared that what Russia needs is motor cars, tractors and roads.

He declared the rubber people of the Far East have the wrong idea because they want to curtail production to keep prices up instead of trying to produce a huge supply with a view of increasing its consumption.

Fights Death

Orrin L. Taylor, policeman who was seriously hurt when an auto suspect crowded the policeman's motorcycle into another machine. Taylor was thrown 25 feet in the air on the impact.

OFFICER DYING AFTER CRASH IN CHASE

Crowded to the side of the road by the driver of a stolen machine whom he had been following for nearly a mile, Motorcycle Officer Orrin Taylor of the Brighton station was forced into another car colliding head on. He was thrown 25 feet in the air and knocked unconscious.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital it was said Taylor is dying. He sustained a compound fracture of the right thigh and serious internal injuries.

Police throughout the state are looking for the driver of the stolen car, who escaped during the confusion after the accident.

According to police, Taylor who was doing motorcycle patrol work in Brighton received an emergency call from Division 11, his own station, to be on the lookout for an auto stolen in the Back Bay from George W. Nixon, Inc., of Lewis st., Lynn. After watching scores of machines, Taylor picked up the number of the stolen car and give chase in Brighton. The operator of the machine crowded Taylor's motorcycle over to the left side of the road and it collided with a machine operated by James J Devaney of Eastburn st., Brighton.

Taylor was thrown 25 feet into the air, landing on his back. He was picked up by pedestrians, placed in a passing truck and taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Taylor's motorcycle was wrecked. Traffic was tied up in Washington st. for nearly an hour as a result of the crash.

ADMIT FIGHT ON TARIFF IS TO GET VOTES

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—Democrats of the Senate Finance Committee were called today to begin detailed preparation of the organized effort they will undertake in the Senate next week to reduce many of the rates in the pending tariff bill and change the administrative provisions.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi asserted that "orderly, reasonable debate" and a "full and frank discussion of every item in the measure and a record vote on the various increases of present duties and upon amendments" would be demanded, but that no filibuster would be attempted.

The bill is counted on by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, to help his party increase its voting strength in next year's elections.

He predicted that, with "reasonable effort," the Democrats would gain control of the next House.

5 DEAD IN AIR CRASHES

Chicago, Aug. 26—Week-end airplane accidents resulted in five deaths. A sixth victim injured when a plane fell, was killed when an auto which was taking him to the hospital was wrecked in a highway collision.

At Detroit the pilot of an airplane was killed instantly in a crash 16 miles north of the city. His passenger, seriously injured, was killed in an automobile accident while being taken to a hospital.

At Houston, Kan., Bert Barksdale, mechanic, and Robert Moore, 22, a passenger, were killed, and Jack Kincaid, 22, a passenger, was injured seriously.

At Round Up, Mont., Arthur Kruger, a garage mechanic, and Walter Scott, licensed pilot of Iowa, fell 2000 feet to their death. The men were flying at an altitude of about 6000 or 7000 feet and nose dived to within 2000 feet of the earth.

HOSPITAL 'LONE WOLF' CAUGHT

New Bedford, Aug. 26—The "Lone Wolf," sought for three months for attacking nurses at St. Luke's Hospital here, was captured today and confessed that he clubbed his victims for a thrill.

A police guard on duty at the nurses' home of the hospital for the past month arrested Milton Pettey, 22, of Cottage st., after chasing him more than a mile when they discovered him lurking near the home.

Pettey admitted, police said, that on three different occasions he entered the nurses' home, each time attacking a different nurse. Two of his victims were brutally beaten with the butt of a revolver.

He gave no explanation for the attacks other than that he received a thrill in the acts of cruelty. He was charged with three different assaults.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

DERBY FLIERS ON LAST HOP

Columbus, O., Aug. 26 (AP)—Victory in the women's national air derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland seemingly was within the grasp of Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburgh, today as the planes of fourteen surviving derbyists left Port Columbus for the last lap ending at the national air races at Cleveland.

The Pittsburgh aviatrix had an advantage of one hour and three minutes over her nearest rival, Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Cal., in the standing of elapsed time for each leg of the cross-country flight.

Two other lady birds were left behind yesterday but neither gave any indication of dropping out of the race. They were Mrs. Keith Miller, of New Zealand, forced down near Xenia, O., and Bobbie Trout, forced down in Kansas.

Schoenhair First to Hop in National Air Race

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (AP)—Lee Schoenhair took off here at 12:35 a. m. today for Cleveland, the first of the non-stop Los Angeles to Cleveland national air race fliers to leave. He hoped to make the trip in 12 hours.

Five other entrants in the $10,000 race last night announced they would start this afternoon. Schoenhair declared the rules permitted him to take off this morning.

2 Killed by Fumes From Hidden Still

Garfield, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP) — Two men were dead today from carbon monoxide fumes which emanated from an underground distilling plant, where 20 barrels of mash were found.

The body of Samuel Sherman, 30, was found near a hidden passage leading to the plant, and the body of Hyman Schwartz, 42, was discovered lying on the floor of the underground room, located beneath a small garage.

Vermont Riflemen Off for Matches

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 26—Members of the Vermont National Guard rifle team have been at Fort Ethan Allen for the past week training for the matches they will enter Sept. 15.

Fifteen members of the team, headed by Maj. Reginald W. Buzzell of Newport, have left for Camp Perry, Ohio, where the Vermonters will attend the international rifle and pistol matches.

Auto Crash Fatal to Rockdale Man

Whitinsville, Aug. 26—Louis H. Tebo of Cross st., Rockdale, died in Whitinsville hospital, of a fractured skull, suffered when hit by an automobile Friday night.

BALDHEAD ROW
ABOLISHED BY USING HAIRLENE

$1.00 Per Bottle

Hairlene contains no alcohol. Hairlene corrects oily hair, dry scalp and banishes dandruff.

IMPROVED GROWTH OF HAIR FOR MEN or WOMEN GUARANTEED or MONEY REFUNDED.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Call in person or send $1.00

Write for Free Booklet on care of the hair.

HAIRLENE LABORATORIES
8 Winter St. Room 710, Boston

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

For early folks here TUESDAY

big lot girls' dresses 50c

even 306 girls' bloomer dresses —sizes 7 to 10

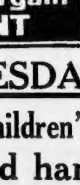
Gay printed percales, cotton broadcloths, cotton linenes, etc., in a variety of styles with contrasting color trimming, embroidery, etc.—just the thing for school. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot. ODD LOTS.

girl's bloomer dress, 50c

big lot children's imported hand embroidered dresses $1

come early very unusual

Dainty white voile dresses with gay peasant embroidery in a variety of flowered or figured designs, in straight line styles. Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. ODD LOTS.



child's imported dress, $1

READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Big boys' 4-piece school suits $5

all with coat, vest, and two pairs of fully lined knickers

CLOSE OUT LOT

4-pc. novelty wear suit, $5

This is the time when five dollars will buy sturdy clothes that will wear.

New Fall patterns and fabrics in attractive greys and browns. Single breasted styles, in herringbones, or novelty weaves, etc. A stongly built lot of suits, very desirable for school wear, in sizes 8 to 15. Tuesday.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

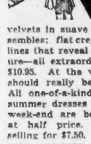
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

We are all going away for the last holiday of summer! And—if I may boast a bit—we are looking pretty smart. It seems to be a Labor Day rule to return to the scene of your vacation all dressed up in the swankiest new Fall togs that are to be found. "Finding" these new things to tell you about has kept me scampering about the shops all week, but I think you'll agree that I have a bag of treasures for you—and here they are!

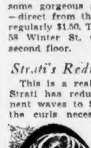
Labor Day Sale!

It is really a glorious carnival of breath-taking values which the Gay Shoppe with its charming air of friendliness has in these last few days before the holiday. Bewitching, beguiling, gingerly daring frocks are in abundance with all the zest and liveliness of Autumn. Transparent velvets in suave lines; satin ensembles; flat crepes in new fitted lines that reveal an alluring figure—all extraordinary values at $10.95. At the very least, they should really be tagged $16.50. All one-of-a-kind models. Last summer dresses for the holiday week-end are being closed out at half price. $18.50 dresses selling for $7.50. They also have some gorgeous stocking values—direct from the mill—at $1.07, regularly $1.50. The Gay Shoppe, 58 Winter St. (cor. Tremont), second floor.



Strati's Reduced Price!

This is a real news scoop:—Strati has reduced his permanent waves to $8, including all the curls necessary, shampoo, setting wave and oil. Of course this is for a limited time only as Strati gives the original Eugene Perion Vita Tonic and improved La Set Methods, using genuine zachets—waves that rival Nature's own for beauty. When the first gray hair appears see Strati, in his daylight booths, apply Paragon or the famous Inecto Notox hairdyes, which enter the worn pigment cells and color grey or faded hair the shade desired so naturally as to defy detection. Lib. 9443. Special departments for marcel and finger waving. Strati, 41 Winter St., Rms. 73-74.

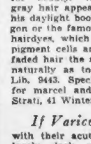


If Varicose Veins

with their acute pain and unlovely dark prominence just, forces you into black stockings and frumpy, long skirts, so that your legs will not be so noticeable, just remember that Dr. Saul can help you. He has a marvelous new French elastic stocking with a sheer knitted top that comes way up over the knee and fastens to the garter. No breaking lines at the knee to announce that you are wearing elastic stockings, and no ankle wrinkles. A firm, sleek fit, and slender, perfectly contoured legs. With Dr. Saul's, to the knee, $6.75. You may order by mail. Dr. Saul will soothe all your foot troubles, and has all the latest styles in arch-support shoes at $8.50. Dr. A. P. Saul, Chiropodist, 110 Tremont St., Rm. 312.

Nobody Noticed Peggy

much on her vacation. Smart togs, but tousled locks—lank and straggly. However, Labor Day she is going back to the scene with a vengeance—and a permanent wave. But seriously, you can't imagine how it has transformed her. She had it at Gilchrist Beauty Shop, and for their lovely and lasting permanents they charge but $10—all the curls required, shampoo and setting wave. They give Father Time with his silvery paint brush some serious competition with their remarkable Inecto Notox hairdye, which restores in a single treatment all the natural color and beauty that your hair has lost. Windblown bobs, 75 cents; regular cuts, 50 cents.

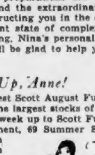


We're Getting Back to Peaches and Cream, Anne!

It's many, many moons since we have heard this luscious description of Lady Faire's complexion, because she has been gilded with a tropical glow all summer. But we're back to business now, and most of us are undergoing that exasperating bleaching-out period, when our patiently acquired beachtans are fading—peeling—blotching, and no makeup is becoming. It's really time to begin your skin restoration, and for this great work there is nothing so effective as the marvelous Nina Geranium Cream, with its three-fold purpose. As a night cream it clears the complexion, bleaches it to a creamy whiteness almost at once; banishes "party circles" under the eyes, gradually gets rid of wrinkles and blemishes. For daytime use it is the perfect astringent powder base. It is $3.50 a jar, but as it takes the place of so many creams this is really quite inexpensive. If you want to cover up your tan quickly, Nina Contra-Sol Lotion is an excellent liquid powder. It never looks artificial, and while giving your skin a glorious transparent glow it is working wonders underneath, nourishing and protecting it. All the Nina preparations are sold in Filene's Beauty Balcony, and they extend the extraordinary service of a free trial facial treatment, instructing you in the correct use of Nina makeup. So if your present state of complexion is vexing and you find no makeup becoming, Nina's personal representative in Filene's Beauty Balcony will be glad to help you—to a peaches and cream complexion!

The Time Is Almost Up, Anne!

There are only six days left of the greatest Scott August Fur Sale. So if you want first choice from one of the largest stocks of gorgeous fur coats in town, better scurry this week up to Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St. Of course you don't need to pay for it when you select it, although you may if you wish. You can open an extended charge account, or make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. This is the easiest, fairest and most economical payment plan ever known. No specified amounts are required. No one is referred to, and the transaction is absolutely confidential. They employ no collectors. Their sale range prices from $90 to $875 and include all the new models. They have just opened a new low cost department on their third floor, where dependable fur coats may be found ranging from $45 to $145—nothing higher. On the second floor good values in fur scarfs may yet be found, priced from $15 to $195. Scott Furriers, Inc., 69 Summer St., Boston; 51 Pratt St., Hartford, and Waverly at the new Providence store, 309 Westminster st., occupying the entire building opposite Grace Church. Open every evening including Saturday until 9 o'clock.

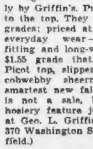


Presenting Reis Hosiery

at Griffin's! There, Anne, I feel like a toastmaster and would really like to be one for a few minutes so that I could better describe these wonderful stockings, both chiffon and service weight. They are made by the famous Reis Underwear people, and are carried in Boston exclusively by Griffin's. Pure thread silk to the top. They come in three grades; priced at $1.10-$1.25 for everyday wear—clear, trimfitting and long-wearing, and a $1.55 grade that is exquisite! Picot top, slipper heel, and of cobwebby sheerness. All the smartest new fall shades. This is not a sale, but a special hosiery feature. Just introduced at Geo. L. Griffin & Son, Inc., 370 Washington St. (Opp. Bromfield.)

D'Angelo Beauty Salon

is having a housewarming, and you are all invited to meet Mr. D'Angelo and his efficient staff of beauticians, Miss McGivern and Miss Murphy at their new beauty studio, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Rm. 312. It's the cosiest canary-like finished shop where you'll find it most convenient to drop your shopping troubles and enjoy the luxury of the latest magical beauty secrets. To those who have previously known Mr. D'Angelo when he was located at his former shop, at 110 Tremont St., he needs little introduction, and those who are not already acquainted with his splendid work have a treat in store for them. Call Cap. 6545.



Fabyan Frocks!

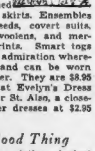
At their famous 2 for $15 price! It's a timely offer the Fabyan Dress Shop makes just so we can swank not one—but two—new Fall frocks on our holiday trip! These dresses have just been sent over by their buyer in New York, and include beautiful satins, crepes and tweed silks in scintillating autumn colors with all the flares and fancies of the new styles. There are some gorgeous transparent velvets—frocks and ensembles at $14.50 up. Plenty of stunning models for women in sizes up to 50. You can also have your dresses made to order at the Fabyan Dress Shop, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Rm. 602.

Labor Day Is the Signal

for the first glorious appearance of Fall frocks, Anne, and Evelyn has just returned from New York with the freshest array of new frocks and ensembles for us that are simply "full with" personality! Frocks with the tang of autumn and soft touches of Indian Summer. Transparent velvets in new princess lines, swathed hips, longer skirts. Ensembles of jersey, tweeds, covert suits, light-weight woolens, and merry autumn prints. Smart togs that attract admiration wherever you go and can be worn way into winter. They are $8.50 to $16.50 up, at Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St. Also, a closeout of summer dresses at $2.95 up.

It's a Good Thing

for Barbara's clothes budget that the Pyramid Co. does cleansing of all sorts for only $1. It not only cuts down her cleaning expense, but allows her so much extra money to buy new frocks. It lengthens the life of a dress, too, to keep it cleaned and well pressed. I'm afraid Barbara is not a very tidy little person, but since she heard about Pyramid she goes through her closet every week and always finds something that can be improved upon by these excellent cleansers. They cleanse dresses, coats, skirts, ensembles, and practically everything for only $1. The Pyramid Co., Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Room 602.



If Nature

has been unkind to you, and has stolen away all the beauty and loveliness of your youth, replacing it with wrinkles and sagging muscles, which even the best beauty preparations will not conceal, scientific discoveries of plastic surgery show that these timetellers can be thwarted. Dr. William A. Green, 140 Boylston St., has made an intensive study of this work and has remarkable success in restoring youth and beauty. Perhaps it is but an annoying skin blemish or a slight irregularity that mars your otherwise perfect features. If so, Dr. Green has been quite successful in eliminating them. For appointment, call Han. 3247.

Something New!

Here's a shop so confident of the values they offer that they will give a dress to anyone who can duplicate one of their frocks at the same price! It's the New York Dress Mfg. Co who extend this remarkable offer—manufacturers, selling retail at wholesale prices. Their $6.75 group includes transparent velvet frocks, chiffon ensembles, long-sleeves, moires, satin and tweed ensembles. At $3.75 there is a wonderful assortment for back-to-school misses—satins, prints, crepes, georgettes.' Sizes 14-50 Sleeveless summer wash dresses being closed out at $1, sizes 14-50. New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., Room 202, 2nd floor. Opp. R. H. White's.

Lotty's Fall Opening

$3-$4-$5

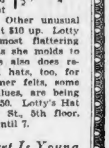
Boxes and boxes of the stunningest new Fall hats have just arrived for Lotty's grand Fall Opening. Perfectly marvelous values in individual models of advanced styles. Every smart new Fall fashion is represented. Turbans and tams, dashing bare-foreheads, droopy brims, bunnie-ears—everything in felts, soleils and velvets, priced at $3, $4 and $5. Other unusual French models at $10 up. Lotty can give the most flattering lines in the hats she molds to your head. She also does remodeling of old hats, too, for $2.50 up. Summer felts, some formerly $10 values, are being closed out at $1.50. Lotty's Hat Shop, 8 Winter St., 5th floor. Open evenings until 7.

If Your Heart Is Young

and you still have the bubbling vivacity of youth, why let premature streaks of gray, show tell tale years in your hair when you can have the natural color and beauty restored in one treatment by Sayli's expert hair-dyer, who can color or bleach your hair perfectly with the Inecto or Inecto Notox Method, and the price is quite reasonable, too. Sayli gives the trimmest bobs, giving grace to the best lines of your head with Fashion's latest swirl. He charges but 50 cents—even for windblowns! His beautiful finger waves are but $1.00. If you prefer a more permanent wave his $8 permanents are excellent. Sayli's Parisian Beauty Salon, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Rm. 302, Lib. 0199 and Cap. 6480.

Honey-Gold Hair

the pride of your baby days, sometimes loses its sunshine when folks grow up. Unless it is watched most carefully, it becomes dull, drab and steals all the sparks from your appearance. We hear of so many ways to "keep it light," but I know of none like Flozor—the magical hair brightener, prepared by J. Lesquendieu. It is made of the harmless camomile blossoms and is very simple to apply, after your shampoo. Flozor is not a dye but a brightener—a torch that lights the hidden glints of gold in your hair, gives it splendor and a rich honey-gold lustre, gleaming with sunshine. Flozor is sold at Conrad's Toilet Goods Section, main floor, $2.50 a bottle.



And There You Are

my Anne! A bagful of treasures and beauty secrets to take away with you for the last gay holiday of summer. For Labor Day seals up the summertime; tucks it away with all its beauties—its pounding surfs, its mellow moons, its softly sighing winds, for another year, and we gaily turn to the brisker sports of Autumn. So ho! for a merry week-end, Anne.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

OPEN BRIDGE ACROSS LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Crown Point, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Two states joined hands today across a half-mile of water to open a new highway from New York to New England, crossing historic Lake Champlain on a new million-dollar bridge from Crown Point, N. Y., to Chimney Point, Vt.

Now, for the first time, motorists will be able to drive across Lake Champlain without recourse to ferries. The bridge, which was to be formerly opened to traffic today by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Governor John Weeks of Vermont, was started about the middle of June, 1928, and the closure of the two arms of the main channel span was effected a year later, on June 20 of this year.

The structure consists of 2200 feet of steel work, supported on concrete foundations carried down to bedrock, nearly 100 feet below the level of the lake. The superstructure consists of eight deck plate girder spans; four deck truss spans and one through truss span, 434 feet long and rising in an arch 140 feet above the lake. The concrete roadway, 95 feet above the level of the water, required 4800 tons of reinforced concrete. It is 20 feet wide and will accommodate 250 automobiles at one time.

Something of a record in bridge construction was established in the building of the Lake Champlain bridge, according to the commission which had charge of the work.

Fifteen months have elapsed since the placing of the contract, the commission comparing this period with "19 months each for the Bear mountain bridge across the Hudson river at Peekskill and the Peace bridge across the Niagara river at Buffalo; 26 months for the Carleton bridge across the Kennebec river at Bath, Me., and 33 months for the Tacony-Palmyra bridge across the Delaware river at Philadelphia."

JOHN'S FIANCEE MUM ON DATE

West Outlet, Me., Aug. 26—Florence Trumbull declined to give out any information in regard to her pending marriage to John Coolidge. John has hinted "Sept. 15" as the possible date.

Miss Trumbull is staying with her parents, Governor and Mrs. Trumbull, at their summer camp on Spencer Narrows.

She spends much of her time motoring on the lake and in other outdoor activities.

Plunges 3 Stories Walking in Sleep

Frank Kouskevitch, 42, of Brighton st., West End, plunged through an open window on the third floor of his home, to the sidewalk while walking in his sleep. He was found by policemen of Station 3 and taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He has a possible fracture of the skull and a wrist is broken. His name was placed on the danger list.

Gossip of Boston Society Folk

Premier Tonight at Stillington Hall of Mrs. Belmont's Play, "Christopher Rand"

Miss Helen Fitch is popular with the Cohasset set both on land and on sea. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conover Fitch and has become quite proficient at handling a boat during the summer months on the South Shore.

NOT ONLY NORTH SHORE society, but many New York and Newport friends of Mrs. August Belmont will fill Stillington Hall to capacity this evening for the premiere of the play "Christopher Rand." Mrs. Belmont collaborated with Miss Harriet Ford of this colorful drama of American mining life, and both have frequently attended the rehearsals. The large cast is all professional except the two leads, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent and Leslie Buswell, whose histrionic ability is well known, and a brilliant first night performance is assured.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE wedding plans of Miss Mary Morris Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frick of Bethlehem, Pa., and Hollis French, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam, adds another brilliant November bridal to important ones on society's calendar. The wedding is to be solemnized in the Cathedral of the Nativity, at Bethlehem, on Sept. 28. Miss Dorothy Dodson will be maid of honor. Miss Rue French of Boston, a sister of the bridegroom, and Misses Elizabeth Ballard of Morristown, N. J. and Susan Brooks of Milton, cousins of Mr. French, will be bridesmaids; also Miss Ruth Frick, a sister of the bride-elect, Miss Charlotte Sarquehar of York, Pa., and Miss Mary Palmer of Stroudsburg, Pa., Mrs. Robert Engle of New York and Miss Elizabeth McClenahan of Philadelphia. Miss Frick made her debut last season and is a member of the Junior League.

MR. FRENCH WILL BE ATTENDED by his brother, Alden French of Springfield, as best man. The usher group will contain another brother, Stanley G. French of Weston, and Hovey E. Slayton of Weston. E. George Bliss, Jr., of Boston, Henry Tucker of New Bedford, Perry Pease and G. Douglas Debevoise of New York, James Halsted of Syracuse, Daniel West, Jr., of Philadelphia and John A. Frick, Jr., of Bethlehem, a brother of the bride-elect. Mr. French graduated from Harvard in 1926 and is a member of the A. D. Signet, Hasty Pudding, Harvard and Somerset Clubs. Because of mourning in the bride's family there will be no reception.

NO WEDDING DATE HAS been set for the nuptials of Miss Mary Wilder Eustis and Edward Sturgis, Jr., whose engagement has been announced. Miss Eustis, daughter of Frederick A. Eustis of Milton was presented to society last season and was one of the popular members of the Junior League and Vincent Club during the winter. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton, was in the Harvard class of 1927 and belongs to the Iroquois, Institute of 1770 and Hasty Pudding Clubs.

AN INVITATION TENNIS tournament at the Essex County Club courts, opening today holds the interest of the group devoted to the ball and racquet. Some of the cleverest women players on the North Shore are participating in this event, and an enthusiastic gallery is sure to watch their progress throughout the week. Among the entries are Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds, Mrs. R. W. Knowles, Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Susan B. Sturgis, Mrs. Phillip Dexter, Mrs. C. P. Dennett and Miss Priscilla Dennett, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Miss Lillian Morrill and several more. Mrs. Herbert Jaques of Beverly Farms is in charge.

MISS JUDITH CHASE, WITH her mother, Mrs. Walter G. Chase of Marlborough st., and Mrs. Percy Chase is due to arrive from European travel tomorrow on the White Star Liner Olympic. On the same boat Mr. and Mrs. James M. Newell and Miss Alice B. Newell of Commonwealth ave., arrive home after extensive travel. The Minnewaska, arriving today from London and Boulogne, brings Mrs. Porter Sargent, Nelson Aldrich and A. Amory Lawrence to New York. Mrs. Richard Saltonstall has just arrived in Europe to join her son, Leverett Saltonstall, who will not return to this country until the Legislature convenes.

THE COLORFUL BACKground of entertaining during Labor Day week-end, to be climaxed by the dance following the 33rd annual horse show of the Myopia Hunt Club, is being busily woven by society all along the North Shore. House parties will be the order of the day this week-end, and Tuesday morning will see the great exodus for town begin. Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane will give a dinner for 20 guests on Friday evening and take her guests on to the dance at the Myopia Club, for which John T. Nightingale and Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., are hosts.

PREPARATIONS FOR A very large gallery are being made by the committee in charge of the horse show at Myopia. This includes James W. Appleton, M. F. H., F. J. Alley, Frederick Ayer, Jr., T. G. Frothingham, Augustus F. Goodwin, Gordon C. Prince, Alvin F. Sortwell, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and R. L. Whitman. A feature of the entertainment will be music by a regimental band. Among those who have entered horses are the Sumner Pingrees, Augustus F. Goodwin, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Durell Hall, Bayard Warren, Frederick Ayer, Jr., Gordon Prince, Neal Rice, John S. Lawrence, Major Patten, C. F. Ayer, Mrs. Gilbert Steward, John K. Howard, Miss Mary Curtis, Alvin F. Sortwell, and James Appleton. Many more will be listed before the entries close this week.

Betty Alden

DEAN OF M'GILL PLEADS FOR U. S. CO-OPERATION

Williamstown, Aug. 26 (AP)—Plea for a strengthening of Canadian-American co-operation on the ground that the Dominion is the "best possible interpreter" of the United States to Great Britain, and that Canadian-American interchange of trade, investment and population has created need of better international understanding, was made by Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University before members of the interstate of politics today.

Prof. Herbet I. Priestly of the University of California said:

"The cognate policy of recognition or non-recognition" has played such an important part that due to the nice balance of existing political factions and the continuous fear from a danger of food shortage, has, so far as the farmers are concerned, suffered chiefly from the ills of overproduction.

V. F. W. HONORS WAR DEAD

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26—America's war dead were honored at the formal opening of the 30th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Memorial services for comrades who have died during the past year, were held at the St. Paul municipal auditorium.

Early gossip on candidates for for national commander to succeed Eugene P. Carver included the names of H. N. Duff of Michigan, who is now senior national vice-commander, and Otto N. Baths of St. Paul, who is generalissimo of the convention arrangements committee.

Cambridge Citizen Is Robbed of $110

Gene Rinquet of Lanson pl., Cambridge, reported to police in Cambridge that his wallet, containing $110, was stolen from his back trousers pocket. Rinquet had been spending a few hours at City Point and it was while he was on his way home on the Boston Elevated that the theft occurred.

Lodge Feast Sept. 15

The first anniversary banquet of the Revere Circle, Companions of the Foresters of America, will be Sept. 15 at Gearden's on Revere Beach. A committee headed by Mrs. Mae Kaufman has completed arrangements.

Humidity Hits Autos Too, Survey Reveals

Washington, Aug. 26 (INS)—Extreme humidity in atmosphere may reduce the power of an automobile engine by 10 per cent, according to a bureau of standards survey today.

Nevertheless, the tests revealed that increased atmospheric humidity, or "wetness," while reducing the maximum power obtainable through slowing up combustion, has the effect of giving a smoother flow of power.

Popular beliefs, scorned for a time as superstitions, are often later found to have at least a partial basis in fact," the bureau said. The idea that smoother performance is obtained in wet weather is firmly entrenched in the minds of most automobile drivers."

Experts pointed out that this impression is doubtless partly the result of psychological factors, and partly a real absence of squeaks caused by the lubrication of the springs by water.

May real estate where the values are, You will find a list of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the classified Ads.

POPE RECEIVES U. S. LEGIONERS

Vatican City, Aug. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius today received National Commander Paul McNutt and a delegation of visiting legionnaires in a private audience.

Monsignor Spellman of Boston presented the legionaires. The Pope spoke to the Americans in Italian, which was translated by Monsignor Spellman.

The pontiff said he was pleased to make the acquaintance of the legionaires and knew they were proving as valiant in works of peace as they had in war. He imparted to them the papal blessing.

Iron Starts Fire; Five Families Flee

An electric iron, forgotten when one family went away, caused five families on Chestnut st., Cambridge to be driven from their homes. The heated iron was in the apartment of Louis Norris on the first floor of the six-tenement brick building Norris owns the house.

When the firemen arrived they found that the iron had set fire to the ironing board and also to a couch on which the board was resting.

South End Slashing Victim Near Death

Samuel Patterson, 53, of Fabin st., South End, is in a critical condition at the City Hospital as a result of being attacked with a razor. Patterson sustained multiple lacerations and shock. He is not expected to recover.

Frank Truitt, 45, also colored was held.

Patterson, according to the police stated that Truitt attacked him without any reason, wielding the razor viciously and slashing him about the head and face.

BUFFALO

Syracuse $7.75 Cleveland 14.00 Detroit 17.00 $10 Round Trip

Daily. Schenectady leave daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and the West at 8:00 A. M. and 10:30 P. M. Connections from Park Square Motor Coach Terminal. Phone Hubbard 3830 or write Colonial Coach Lines, Syracuse, N. Y.

COLONIAL COACH LINES

WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

Back to School and their clothes go with them

BEFORE school begins this year send the children's clothes to us for cleansing and renewing.

Our new Sterile Filtration Process removes soil and soot; renders fabric soft, fresh and germ-free. Master craftsmen restore original lines and smartness.

Boys' Suits . . . 75c-$1
Girls' Dresses . . 75c up

Don't delay! 'Phone today!

Prompt Calls Quick Deliveries

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Romance passed her by . . . *until she ended "B. O."* (Body Odor)

THIRTY-FOUR—and still single!

She had had admirers—many of them. But they had all drifted away from her. Larry called occasionally—but he never proposed.

Then one day Ada discovered why she couldn't hold friends—"B.O."—*Body Odor.* Today she is married to Larry. Read her letter. See how easily now keeps perspiration odorless.

• • •

"*I couldn't* believe it at first—that *I* should be guilty of body odor and not know it. But, as my physician explained, this happens to thousands.

"That's because we become insensitive to ever-present odors, he told me. But pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily.

"Now, with Lifebuoy to safeguard me, I never worry about 'B.O.'—even on hottest days. It's marvelous how utterly clean Lifebuoy makes me feel. Its deep-reaching, antiseptic lather purifies—keeps the body gloriously fresh.

"Lifebuoy keeps my skin healthier looking, too. And it's a real safeguard against germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, just tells you it purifies."

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM *Ends Tenderface* At your druggist's

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Just three more days . . . and then the climax . . . the end of our epoch making

August Furniture Sale

and companion house furnishing sales

Just a few more hours of values like these, now sale-priced

this cozy Tuxedo living room group

164.50

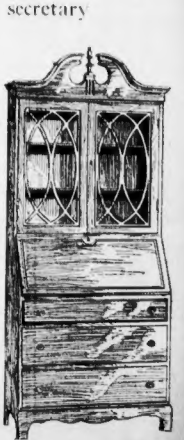
the tuxedo sofa and wing chair in temporary covers of stunning new figured Concord green and Concord brown upholstery and in perfect harmony with the group—the Martha Washington chair covered in rust colored damask; a most attractive ensemble.

Martha Washington Chair	Tuxedo Sofa	Wing Chair
$39.50	$75.00	$50.00

investigate the Budget Payment Plan

this Colonial type secretary

55.00



An exceptional August value. A good looking secretary with three roomy drawers and three spacious shelves for books. Very smartly designed, and finished in mahogany in combination with gumwood. One of these fine secretaries in a home adds much of dignity and charm.

sixth floor, annex

NOTICE! . . . OUR FURNITURE SECTIONS WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

3 teaspoons = 1 tablespoon.
1 saltspoon = ¼ teaspoon.
16 tablespoons = 1 cup.
2 cups = 1 pint.
2 pints = 1 quart.
4 cups = 1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

All Recipes Printed Here Have Been Successfully Tested in Our Own Home Kitchen

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929

1 gill = ½ cup.
4 level tbsps. flour = 1 oz.
2 cups butter = 1 lb.
4 cups sifted flour = 1 lb.
2 level tbsps. butter = 1 oz.
2 cups sugar = 1 lb.

Big Boon to Housewives

THE housewife who is the proud possessor of an electric refrigerator finds her labors lightened, enjoys more hou of leisure and is able to effect unexpected economies through using up odds and ends that formerly had to be thrown away but which now keep perfectly in the electric wonder.

Truly, my most precious possession, next to the heir to the Lee millions, is my electric refrigerator, which has now been working silently away for me for the past two years.

Among its many virtues, it enables me to take advantage of the economies that result from purchasing foods in fairly large quantities. Two days each week I plan and purchase food for several days, knowing that my electric refrigerator will stand guard over them no matter how perishable their nature. Milk and cream keep pure and sweet surprisingly long, and butter, of course, is always cold and hard.

Fruits, we know, are more delicious when cold and firm, and meats grow noticeably more tender when kept for two or three days in this dry cold. Best of all, my electric refrigerator leaves me free to go and come as I please—for a day, a week-end, or even longer. On my return I know that I will find my food supply cold and in good condition.

The ice cubes are not the least attractive part of an electric refrigerator. Always clear and sparkling, as pure as your drinking water, these attractive ice cubes are ever ready to add to iced drinks and the table waters. They are truly indispensable in the sick room, too.

And my electric refrigerator is so easy to clean and easy to keep clean. It has no unsanitary drain to struggle with and no foreign matter such as can easily be carried in with ice. The white porcelain lining requires only an occasional wiping with a damp cloth to restore its original spotlessness. And how my family does enjoy the luscious frozen desserts and salads which can be so quickly made—often out of odds and ends. For instance, take the molded fish entree illustrated today. In this we use two cups of any canned or left-over fish, one-half cup of chopped celery or cucumber, one chopped pimento too often we find one tucked away in a corner, gelatin, seasonings and mayonnaise.

MOLDED FISH ENTREE

Two cups any canned or left-over fish, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 chopped pimento, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. gelatin, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. paprika, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup boiled mayonnaise which has not been thinned.

Flake the fish and combine with the seasonings. Dissolve the gelatin in the cold water and mix with mayonnaise. Combine with the fish and mix thoroughly. Turn into a large mold or eight small molds. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives and watercress which has been marinated in French dressing. Chill in electric refrigerator.

WAFFLES

Two cups flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. melted butter.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add milk to eggs and then to dry ingredients; add butter; allow iron to become very hot and bake. If you like your waffles sweet add about two teaspoons of sugar to this mixture. The sugar will make them brown more.

This recipe is used by an American girl in her restaurant in Florence and their fame has travelled all over Italy.

Unusual Foods Lend Interest at Meals

Unusual foods lend interest to dinners on hot summer days. And because of their ease of preparation the housewife looks with interest at the many new canned foods. Mackerel is now canned in the same way as salmon and is inexpensive. Artichoke hearts, for salads or to be served as a vegetable, may be purchased in cans. Figs, formerly put up in a cloying, sticky syrup, may now be purchase in cans and with a medium syrup. Fig jam may also be bought in cans. Chicken a la King may be poured out of the can, heated and served for supper. So the next time you go to your grocer's look over the stock on his shelves, and make plans for removing monotony from your menu.

DAFFODIL MERINGUE

2 tbsps. granulated tapioca.
½ cup honey.
1 pt. boiling water.
2 tbsps. lemon juice.
3 eggs.
1 tbsp. butter.
Pinch salt.

Moisten the granulated tapioca with cold water and stir it into the boiling water. Salt and cook until clear. Beat the yolks of the eggs and beat in the honey with the lemon juice and butter. Add this gradually to the tapioca and cook over hot water until it thickens—about 20 minutes.

Pour into a buttered dish, adding a little candied lemon peel if desired. Cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs beaten with 3 tbsps. of honey, and bake to a delicate fawn color.

TEMPTING ENTREE MAKES GOOD USE OF LEFT-OVERS---MARTHA LEE

This molded fish entree is quickly chilled in a modern electric refrigerator.

This Cake Is Pure Gold

IT'S hard to improve on this mouthy delicious Gold Cake with butter icing. It sells for $1.50 a loaf in a certain shop.

GOLD CAKE.

1-3 cup butter.
2-3 cup sugar.
4 egg yolks.
1¼ cups sifted flour.
2 tsps. baking powder.
½ cup milk.
1 tsp. orange extract.

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, beat the yolks of the eggs until they are thick and lemon colored, and add them. Sift the flour and baking powder together, and add alternately with the milk. Add the orange extract and bake in a loaf cake pan. Cover with white icing or butter icing.

BUTTER ICING.

1 tbsp. butter.
1½ cups powdered sugar.
½ tsp. vanilla.
1 tbsp. cream.
1 egg white.

Cream butter, add sugar, diluting it with cream, and add the vanilla. Beat the egg white and add to the mixture, continuing beating until the mixture is dry and ready to spread.

Afternoon Lunch

A sandwich and a glass of milk make an excellent mid-afternoon luncheon for the children. One that is especially popular—as well as nutritive—is of peanut butter. Raw celery may be minced and mixed with the peanut butter before spreading. Peanut butter, cream cheese and chili sauce make another delicious filling.

Halibut Fillets With Crab Stuffed Peppers

4- lb. piece of halibut.
4 green peppers.
2 slices onion.
½ lb. can Japanese crabmeat.
¼ tsp. pepper.
1½ tsps. salt.
2 egg whites, not beaten.

Remove skin from the piece of halibut and cut in thin slices free from bone, then cut in 24 uniform pieces and sprinkle with salt. Put 1 cup fish trimming through the food chopper with the green peppers, which have been freed from seeds, and the slices of onion.

Reserve 12 of the reddest pieces from the can of Japanese crabmeat and put remainder of crabmeat through food chopper. Add the pepper, salt and egg whites. Mix very thoroughly. Place one-half the pieces of halibut on a glass platter, well buttered.

Cover with fish mixture and remaining pieces of halibut. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with greased paper. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven or at 400 degrees F.

Use the juice in the pan in the sauce. Place one portion of the halibut on each serving plate, cover half the fish with pink sauce and the other half with green sauce.

Garnish each fillet of fish with a piece of red crabmeat and ring of green pepper.

LUCY'S CUP CAKES

1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tsps. baking powder
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt.
2 cups flour
½ tsp. vanilla
2 tbsps. chopped nuts
1 tsp. grated lemon rind.

Stir the shortening, sugar and beaten eggs together. Sift in the flour with the baking powder and salt, and mix with the nuts, raisins, cocoanut and lemon rind. Add in alternately with the milk. Stir in the vanilla; and transfer to oiled cup cake pans. Dust the cakes with shredded cocoanut; and bake for 30 minutes at 375F.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Several American housewives are planning to hold a fly-swatting contest in next year's Olympic games.

Ideal Dumbbells

The fellow who wouldn't join a Christmas Savings Club because they didn't have a golf course.

Excuse It, Please

Marriage has broken up many a beautiful friendship.

A Romance of the Sea

When a mermaid hangs her clothes in Davy Jones' Locker.

Justifiable Homicide

When you discover that your wife has been using your toupee for a hen's nest.

Take It or Leave It

It's considered effeminate for a boy to play around with dolls until after he's 19 or 20 years old.

To Whom It May Concern

The minute a fellow gets himself tattooed, he's a marked man.

Our Own Vaudeville

Harry—Will you go riding with me this evening, Ethel?

Ethel—I can't. I'm getting married this evening.

Harry—All right, then we'll make it tomorrow night.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

Surprises in Cheese

CHEESE SALAD

1 1-3 cups cottage cheese.
¼ cup chopped nuts.
1 tsp. gelatin.
1-3 cup cold water.
2-3 cup hot water.
1 tsp. salt.
1-3 cup sugar.
4 tsps. lemon juice.
2-3 cup grated pineapple.
2-3 cup whipping cream.

Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water. Add salt, sugar and lemon juice. When it begins to set, add remaining ingredients and fold in stiffly beaten cream. Pour into molds and chill.

COTTAGE CHEESE BRICK

Take 2 cups of cottage cheese, add 1 tablespoon of gelatin dissolved in ¼ cup of boiling water. Beat light and fluffy, season with salt and pepper, add to this 2 tablespoons of chopped olives, celery, nuts and green pepper. Place in bowl on ice to harden, slice and serve with fruit salad. This same recipe may be stuffed either in green or red pimentos, and when hard, slice, so that you have the cheese with the outside pepper ring, making a very pretty finish.

COUNTRY CLUB CROQUETTES

Add 1 cup of ground ham to 2 cups of cottage cheese which has been mashed and beaten smooth. Shape into croquettes and roll in ground nut meats. Serve on a platter garnished with celery.

Fish Newburg Good for Hot Weather

Fish Newburg is one of the tastiest of hot dishes. To make it use a can of tuna fish, crab meat and shrimp, or lobster, crab meat and salmon, or any combination of fish that you prefer. Open the cans, drain and flake the fish in not too small pieces.

Make a white sauce a little richer than usual, and turn in the fish, simmer till hot, then fold in a well beaten egg yolk, a dash of cayenne and, if you have it, two tbsps. of sherry flavor. Do not cook after the flavor has been added. Serve hot on toast or in pastry shells. Lemon juice may be substituted for the sherry flavor, adding just a tbsp. of it after removing the fish from the fire.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Hintson Jam and Jelly

WITH the grape jelly season not far away, I want to suggest that one of the secrets of successful jelly making is not to attempt too large batches. Two quarts of juice is about the limit to boil in one container at a time.

And I wonder if you're going to be surprised when I suggest that you add a little water to your fruit juices? A quart of fruit juice, a pint of water and a pound of sugar will go further than the pure fruit juice alone and, best of all, it will give a finer and more delicate jelly.

The addition of water to the fruit for jam, too, helps bring out the pectin and adds about two ounces of jam to every quart of berries used, which is certainly not to be sneezed at. You will find that jam made in the proportion of one quart of berries to a half pint of water and three-quarters of a pound of sugar will give you a richly flavorful jam, minus the usual sticky quality.

If a sweeter jam is liked, you can increase the sugar to one and one-quarter pounds. And be sure to cook the berries and the water together for 10 minutes first. Then add the sugar, bring to 218 degrees and pour into the sterilized container.

Club Breakfast

A delicious club breakfast consists of scrambled eggs cunningly combined with a can of tomatoes. Serve the juice, chilled and seasoned, as a morning drink. Heat and season the pulp and pour it right over the top of a dish of scrambled eggs. Coffee and rolls complete the meal.

Real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of interesting property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Salmon Pastries Are New and Different

When you want something new and "different," try these salmon pastries which have all the tasty crispness of hot pastry, plus the richness of salmon with peanuts.

First make a very short biscuit dough. Roll quite thin and cut into 4 inch squares. Spread across a thick paste of salmon in which are mixed some chopped peanuts. Fold over the edges of the dough and press together to hold them securely. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven. Mighty good in the picnic basket or business lunch box.

So crisp!

crackle pop snap

HERE'S a breakfast treat that's so crisp it crackles in milk or cream! Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

Rice in its most delicious form. Toasted bubbles of flavor. Children love them. Extra good with fruits or honey added. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Handy to use in candies, macaroons, etc. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

JUMP THE BARRIERS

TO GOOD HEALTH. After many months of research, eminent chemists have perfected safe and efficient headache tablets. Good for neuralgia too, and similar aches and pains. A real boon at 25c.

I'D HESITATE TO TELL YOU the price of a ready-to-heat-and-eat asparagus if it wasn't so extra good. Introduced to me first by a famous Boston chef. Whole, tender, green asparagus with true garden freshness. Good to the very last bit. (No tough stalks.) Heat and serve with Sauce Mousseline (recipe or request), or on hot buttered toast with butter or Hollandaise. A treat for the extra-special guest or in-laws. I'll have to whisper the price if you're interested.

THE FALL BRIDE'S first thought is often for up-to-date kitchen equipment. The latest in kitchen cabinets is now electrified for breakfast cookery. Three plugs right in the cabinet make it possible to attach toaster, percolator and egg boiler, or waffle iron, all at once. Beautiful drop-leaf porcelain tables are also equipped with triple electric outlet. Extremely reasonable. May I tell you more?

SQUAB SOUP has a flavor that's smoothly appealing. A rich soup of choicest squab, with rice. Lends interest to any menu. Individual tin, 25c.

APPETIZING AND FLAVORY is a new chicken-butter sandwich spread. Extra good on hot toast. Or fresh bread cut thin and lightly buttered.

FOR SALADS, creamed or au gratin dishes, you can't improve on a tempting vegetable combination. Asparagus, baby string beans, pimentoes, peas, etc., all packed together in a sanitary tin. 40c. Chilled, gives you an instant vegetable salad. With a flavor I just can't describe.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE dishes are possible with a certain magic pan. Molds cakes, vegetable, jellies, custard, rice, gingerbread, etc., in a dainty shell. Fill the hollow with whipped cream, crushed berries, creamed vegetables, etc. Family or individual club sizes. 75c. Square or round. Let me send you recipes for molded spinach with mushroom and eggs; buttercake with berries; aspic jelly salad with cole slaw, peach shortcake, blanc mange with raspberry, rice ring with vegetables, etc.

A loose 2c stamp with full name and address will bring prompt information on any or all of these items.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Strength for the Sultry Days

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Mental buoyancy and physical alertness come from eating the crisp flavory shreds of whole wheat with milk. Delicious for luncheon with berries.

Salada Tea sales have increased 183 tons in seven months—significant!

681

Wax-wrapped . . . always oven-crisp

The most useful cracker box that ever entered your pantry!!!

IN this generous family caddy are two delicious pounds of Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers. By far, the most popular occupant of the pantry shelves!

For meal-times . . . for put-up lunches . . . for picnics . . . for children between meals, they're healthful with all sorts of luscious spreads of butter, jams, etc. And

It's just the right cracker for crackers and milk

Meet these hearty crackers in the cool depths of a bowl of milk. M-m-m-m!

Sunshine CREAM LUNCH Crackers

DON'T FORGET to order also — *Sunshine Krispy Crackers*, those delicious salted squares.

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

KEITH-ALBEE HAS BORDEN PICTURE

Photoplay .....“Half Marriage”
Type .....Comedy Drama
Star .....Olive Borden
Theater .....Keith-Albee

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

FOLKS interested in what might be termed matrimonial palship—or should it be pal marriage”—may see how the companionate idea fares in the films by viewing “Half Marriage” at the Keith-Albee this week. There are plenty of jazzy incidentals, perhaps fit incidentals to anything so distinctly modern as the central idea of this offering, among them, music, song, dancing, and action that brings in the police and an accusation of murder. Probably the brightest scene of this production is the appearance of Ken Murray, youth of peppy personality who puts across his lines in a way that sets him head and shoulders above the rest of the cast.

Olive Borden

THE picture is wrought out of the fabric of George Kibbe Turner's story entitled “Companionate,” Judy Page, played by Olive Borden, is beloved by Tom Stribling (Anderson Lawler), out she gives her heart to Dick Carroll (Morgan Farley). The latter is a chap whose parents lead but whose virtues put him into the hero class.

CARROLL is in the employ of Judy's father. Being poor, he feels that he cannot safely ask the wealthy Dad for the hand of his daughter. She is a flapper who turns to art and who maintains a studio apartment of her own. She agrees to a secret wedding, and the trouble begins.

THE honeymoon is so brief it is hardly worth the name; circumstances force the couple into a marriage that is one in name only. The former suitor, Tom, now piles his suit most ardently, and the young husband's jealousy is aroused. Hubby has to make an appointment to meet his wife at her studio, and she has a hard time keeping the date, just because Father is set against her late hours and habits.

REVUE OPENS AT TREMONT

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S talking picture production, “Hollywood Revue,” will open the Tremont season tonight. Subsequent performances will be given twice daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

This first musical revue arrived as a test of the talking picture's invasion of the field so efficiently reigned over by Ziegfeld and many others of his followers. Its reception by New York theatergoers conferred upon the screen an added distinction which appears as a garland of new and greater honors. “Hollywood Revue” has been a tremendous success in the metropolis.

With the almost limitless scope of the screen, the producers have adopted the grand manner in its utilizing such broad possibilities. All is on a big scale, blended of course, with beauty, talent and genius of entertainers, individual and grouped, and a fine artistry in scenic and costume investiture. Ingenuity and invention also have contributed to the settings and effects to such a measure as completely dwarfs the possibilities of the stage.

There are 25 leading stars of the screen in its cast and more than 200 in its chorus. Many of these stars will here give their first public exhibition of singing and dancing, to the surprise of patrons of the screen, who had mentally limited their favorites to lesser accomplishments.

Amusements

GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT at 8:15
Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
The First Musical Revue in Pictures

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
25 STARS OF 200 CHORUS

A Talking Picture of Supreme Achievement

MARION DAVIES, JOHN GILBERT, NORMA SHEARER, WILLIAM HAINES, JOAN CRAWFORD, BUSTER KEATON, Charles King, Conrad Nagel, Marie Dressler, Jack Benny, Gus Edwards, Dane and Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Laurel and Hardy, Cliff'e Jr., Anita Page, Polly Moran, Gwen Lee, Brox Sisters, Albertina Rasch Ballet, Natacha Natteva and Company. The Revuers.

TREMONT
Nights—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Daily Mats. (Exc. Sat.)—50c, 75c, $1.00
Saturday Mats.—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

MODERN BEACON
Talking & Sound Hit!
“NEW ORLEANS”
with Stanley Smith
Alma Bennett, Wm. Collier, Jr.
Lionel Chapter of the
“Talking Collegians”

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad Section. That's the way to get it.

“Vagabond” Love

BESSIE LOVE AND MARIE DRESSLER

TWO VETERANS of the films are pictured in a scene from “Hollywood Revue,” at the Tremont. The all-talking picture is one of the snappiest of the dialogue films, and has 25 of the greatest stars in the cast.

SERIALS ARE STILL RAGE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Houlton, Me., Aug. 26

HITTING for home! Woodstock, N. B., is ten miles behind—wet and hospitable, the last of the well stocked cases that dot New Brunswick from the Nova Scotia border to Edmundston, somewhere along the Quebec boundary on the north. My last day in Woodstock was spent in quiet, peaceful reflection. There is no excitement in Woodstock at this season of the year, although a steady stream of tourists pass through, some tarrying for luncheon, a few taking chances on the very excellent Carlisle Hotel and its comfortable beds.

Nicholas Young

But there is not much to see in town. To be sure, a cosy little picture house filled two hours of valuable time while a bucket of ice back in the hotel was doing its stuff on three bottles of lager. Here, again, the thoughtful paternal government sold me three bottles of warm beer to take home and put on ice.

There is something strange in the tastes of the movie fans all through the province, for at Woodstock we were once more introduced to that ancient monstrosity of the films, the thriller-serial. That the big picture producers were still making them was news to me. In every city big enough to sport a movie house, the serial holds first place with the fans. In Woodstock's Capitol theater they go in for big measure and present two of the dreamed things in a single program. However, it was like going back to the good old days and, besides, I knew the ice in Room 52, Carlisle Hotel, was plying faithfully at its job.

Then early afield and away to Houlton, where ubiquitous customs men of Uncle Sam's vast army of hooch hunters try to make you feel happy while tearing your luggage to pieces. How different with Canadian inspectors. A flag with the stripes running the wrong way warned us where to stop for the final, unhappy ceremony. Our pick of customs man was excellent. He confided that he, too, was a newspaper man; had worked on a German weekly in Cleveland 25 years before. And did I have any liquor?

“Not a drop,” I answered; “nor have I dry silks or precious stones, or ropes of pearls or opium.”

“Oh, that's all right,” he shot back. “All we are looking for is liquor. We have to be very particular about it, too, since prohibition came along.”

The man was a human ferret; you could see that with half a glance. For a moment his eye gleamed as he fumbled through the wife's suitcase and ran his fingers over the round outlines of a bottle. “Ha, ha! What's this?” He drew forth a bottle of Carbona. Other less fortunate victims in the long line of motors drawn up before the customs station were being relieved of an occasional package. One man gave up a bottle of beer, which cost him 25 cents in Woodstock. He might have had gems to the value of $10,000 on his person, but the inspectors frisk your pockets only for the well known contrabrand bottle.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street
An M-G-M Production ALL THIS WEEK Cont. from 12:30 P. M.
“OUR MODERN MAIDENS”
JOAN CRAWFORD—ANITA PAGE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.—ROD LaROCQUE—JOSEPHINE DUNN
Magnificent Musical Synchrony with Sound Effects
It You Loved “Our Dancing Daughters” You'll Crave “Our Modern Maidens”
EXTRA: LATEST CHARLIE CHASE ALL TALKING COMEDY
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS—LATEST M-G-M NEWS
ON THE STAGE VAL IRVING'S COLLEGIANS SPARKLING MUSICAL REVUE
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Suns. and Holidays

COPLEY
Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
Evenings at 8:30
Management E. E. CLIVE
OPENS NEXT SAT. EVE., AUG. 31
BOSTON LONDON NEW YORK
The CROOKED BILLET
By DION TITHERADGE
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
7 MONTHS IN LONDON

METROPOLITAN
Last Showing Wednesday Night
COLLEEN MOORE
SMILING IRISH EYES
featuring the handsome favorite
JAMES HALL & VITAPHONE CAST!
ON THE STAGE
“FIVE & TEN FOLLIES” PUBLIX HIT
STARRING ROY BEDLEY FROLICKER
plus a host of stars and singers!
HARRISON & GRANDI ORCHESTRA
Arthur Martel at the Organ Console
Doors open at 10:45 a. m.
START THURS.
THE LADY LIES with
WALTER HUSTON
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES RUGGLES

Boston's Theatres and Hits
Direction Lee & J. J. Shubert
OPENING OF LAUGH SEASON
PLYMOUTH TONIGHT
“SKIDDING”
THE OUTSTANDING COMEDY HIT!
DIRECT FROM 40 MONTHS' RUN IN N. Y.
$2 No Higher Evs. at 8:30 Sharp
SAT. MAT. $1.50
Majestic—Mon., Labor Day Seats on Sale
Schwab & Mandel, producers of “Good News” and “Queen High,” now present their latest Broadway success
“FOLLOW THRU”
“Most Musical Comedy in Years” Great Cast, Youthful Beauty Chorus and All Children's Choir Band.
Nights 50c to $3.50; Wed. Mat. 50c to $2; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50
WILBUR BEGINS TODAY | SEATS NEXT MON. NOW
THE NEW YORK DRAMATIC SENSATION!
RICHARD BENNETT in “JARNEGAN”
THE LOW-DOWN ON HOLLYWOOD
Don't say “It can't be done” until you've seen a Want Ad.

REVUE TOPS B. F. KEITH BILL

A DIVERSIFIED vaudeville program at the B. F. Keith Theater this week is topped by the Fanchon and Marco revue, “Idea of Beauty,” of which Lucille Page is an outstanding attraction.

This offering also features Castleton and Mack with their songs, jokes and antics, Johnny Dunn and his trained ukulele; Carita and a ballet of 24 sunkist beauties. Lucille Page's dancing involves steps and contortions that border on incredulity. This attractive miss takes the audience by storm, and furnishes many surprises.

• • •

The chorus provides several spectacles of color and rhythm. Castleton and Mack provide entertainment of a high order. Their slow motion burlesque of a wrestling match is clever. Johnny Dunn does everything with his uke but make it talk.

Howard Smith in “The Fakir” with Betty Gallagher, late feature of “Good News,” and Bradford Hatton has an amusing sketch in which he shows up the wiles of women.

• • •

Nick Lucas, “The Crooning Troubadour,” is well received in a program of his song hits. His voice is extreme of melody and calls for many encores.

Harry Anger and Mary Fair have a humorous sketch, “Crazy 1929.” Harry Anger is a comedian and his companion knows many tricks of dancing. His burlesque Mexican costume is very funny, with a sombrero that droops nearly to the ground.

• • •

Gaynor and Byron act a fast pace in a small space, doing many spectacular feats on roller skates on a platform eight feet square. Frank Evers and Girls offer “Dance Creations on the Wire.”

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A. M.
ALL THIS WEEK
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
LON CHANEY
IN “THUNDER” SUPER-SOUND PRODUCTION
With PHYLLIS HAVER—JAMES MURRAY
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS—LATEST M-G-M NEWS
Vaudeville: JACK SYDNEY'S FROLICKERS
Brilliant Dancing—Whirling Ensembles—Gorgeous Costumes
GRACE & EDDIE PARKE—FORD & PRICE—OTHERS
OPENING TO 12:30 25c 12:30 TO 5:30 35c 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Suns. and Holidays

The New B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Summer Prices—All Seats Reserved
Mat. at 2—Evs. at 8—MAT. 2720
In All Its England Its Glory Its Fun
COOL and POOL
Exclusive Engagement of
THE CROONING TROUBADOUR
NICK LUCAS
BRUNSWICK RECORD FAVORITE
FANCHON & MARCO
“IDEA OF BEAUTY”
with LUCILLE PAGE
CASTLETON & MACK
JOHNNY DUNN and CARITA
24—Sunkissed Beauties—24
HOWARD SMITH IN JOHNNY HYMAN
HARRY ANGER and MARY FAIR
GAYNOR and BYRON
CARL McCULLOUGH
Popular Musical Comedy Star

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON THEATRE
THE SEASON'S SENSATION!
HALF DIALOG SMASH MARRIAGE
A RADIO PICTURE
OLIVE BORDEN & ALL STAR CAST
ON THE STAGE—GREAT B.R.O. VAUDEVILLE
Bobby “Uke” Henshaw and Others

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
HAY. 5735 Paramount NEW 2950
ACTION-SOUND-THRILLER
The 4 FEATHERS
WITH Richard Arlen • Fay Wray
Wm. Powell • Clive Brook
Paramount Sound News

THE OLD HOWARD
MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS
BURLESQUE'S BIGGEST STORY SHOW
LEWIS SONNENBERG
CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING PICTURES
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW! 1 to 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 12

Scollay Sq. Fenway MASS. AVE.
Capitol ALLSTON Central Sq. CAMBRIDGE
Strand DORCHESTER
In these 5 Theatres STARTING PUBLIX BIG SATURDAY AUGUST 24
The GREENE MURDER CASE
with WILLIAM POWELL as PHILO VANCE
Also “RIVER of ROMANCE”
at Capitol, Central Sq. & Strand.
Sound Specialties at FENWAY
AL and FANNIE STEADMAN
3 Acts at Scollay Sq.

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
“The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu”
at the SCOLLAY SQUARE Friday at 12:15 P. M. Regular admission prices. No reserved seats.

GAYETY
MASS. ST. at SCOLLAY SQUARE
TWICE DAILY, MAT. 2:15—EVE. 8:15
Today and all this week.
Proclaimed by Press and Public as the GREATEST SHOW in BURLESQUE
MAX FIELDS AND HIS KIDDLING KUTIES
with HOLLIS GAYETY JAZZ ORCH.

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in “DRAG” 100% Talking “WONDER OF WOMEN” with LEWIS STONE—Talking
HAL ROACH'S TALKING COMEDY—“MADAM & BATHING BEAUTY REVUE—10 GIRLS in Person

GLOBE 2—BIG TALKIES—2
WILLIAM BOYD in “THE FLYING FOOL” also “TWO MEN AND A BABY”

Amusements

Follies Girl

GLADYS CLARK

GLADYS 18 one of the “Girls From Follies” at Waldron's Casino. Speaks well for the cast.

HUSTON STAR OF FILM

STARTING next Thursday, Paramount's newest all-talking photoplay, “The Lady Lies,” starring Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert, will be shown at the Metropolitan for the first time in any theater. Patricia Deering and Tom Brown, still in their early teens, contribute a notable and artistic performance. These outstanding child actors play a very important part in this smart romance-drama of the machinations of a scheming family.

Amusements

BURLESQUE AGAIN AT WALDRON'S CASINO

WALDRON'S CASINO, for many years a popular burlesque theater, today throws open its doors again to burlesque patrons, offering “Girls From The Follies,” produced by E. J. Ryan.

The playhouse has been redecorated and is now a beautiful edifice. Smoking will be permitted. Seats are priced at a new low scale. The program will include not only the Mutual burlesque shows each week, but vaudeville and talking pictures. Gladys “Youth” Clark, winsome, blonde ingenue, will be the featured star. Her youth, coupled with her ability, has made her a burlesque leader.

Bernie Green, fresh from three years of vaudeville, will handle the comedy role. He is an eccentric comedian, while Billy Kelly second comedian, is of the tramp style comic. Both are known for their fun making powers.

Harry Harrison, juvenile, has dancing feet, while Carlton Chase is known for his golden voice. Pat White is another star. Zona Duval, Betty Duval and Bessie Davies, ingenue, soubrette and specialty dancer, are three stars among the women.

Several big scenes are included. Among them are The Congo Jewel, Garden and Gypsy scenes, during which the chorus will do some special entertaining.

“Tanned Legs”

Dorothy Revier, Columbia featured player, has been loaned to RKO for an important role in “Tanned Legs,” now in production.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
150-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on the large wireless-equipped
STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Round trip $5; One Way $3.75
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
Leaving Long Wharf: Daily, at 9:45 A.M. (Sun. 10 A.M. (Local time).
Refreshments Orchestra
Tel. HUB 0087

Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO
BOSTON'S HOME OF BURLESQUE
OPENS TODAY—Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
By Popular Request Will Go Back to the Original Policy of BURLESQUE—VAUDEVILLE & TALKING PICTURES
Three Big Shows in One. Playing All the Leading Travelling Burlesque Shows of the Mutual Circuit. An All New Show With New Faces Each Week
BURLESQUE AT COMMON SENSE PRICES
“GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES”
A BIG FIRST CLASS COMPANY OF 50 PEOPLE HEADED BY THAT HANDSOME AND TALENTED QUEEN OF BURLESQUE
GLADYS (YOUTH) CLARK
TWO FEATURE TALKING PICTURES
Wallace Beery & Florence Vidor in “CHINATOWN NIGHTS”
Lionel Barrymore & Jacqueline Logan in “RIVER WOMAN”
AFTERNOONS
LOWER FLOOR 40c & 50c
NOTHING HIGHER
FIRST BALCONY 25c & 35c
LADIES AT MATINEES 25c
EVENINGS
40c & 60c
NOTHING HIGHER
(Saturdays and Holidays Excepted)
ALL SEATS RESERVED—PHONE HAY. 2150
COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st, BIG DOUBLE FEATURE TALKING PROGRAM AT SPECIALLY REDUCED SUNDAY PRICES

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON
Vitaphone Talking Picture Direct from the Broadway Theatre, New York
“THIS IS HEAVEN”
SINGING AND TALKING ACT
Wm. Powell in “THE GREENE MURDER CASE”
Ruby Keeler in “River of Romance”

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD
All Talking Revue—Vitaphone in “THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY”
Dane & Arthur in “CHINA BRIDE”
PORTER
“Behind That Curtain”
Warner Baxter
“SUNSET PASS”
Latest Laurel & Hardy Comedy
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4540 HARVARD 54
Richard Barthelmess in “DRAG”
100% Talking
“THE FALL OF EVE”
Patsy Ruth Miller

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN
REVIVAL WEEK
“McFADDEN'S FLATS”
Charlie Murray
Lois Janning
“STREET OF SIN”
THOMPSON SQUARE
W. S. Warner in “STARK MAD”
A Talking Picture and “THE YOUNGER GENERATION”

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Clara Bow in “Dangerous Curves”
Paramount All Talking OLYMPIA SOUND NEWS

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER
“A MAN'S MAN”
With Wm. Haines
“Fashions in Love”
With Adolph Menjou
All Talking Drama
DORCHESTER THEATRE
“WEARY RIVER”
With Richard Barthelmess
“BEAU BROADWAY”
With Lya Cara
Tonight—Gloria Swanson in “The Love of Sunya”
MELROSE DORCHESTER
William Haines in “A MAN'S MAN”
Talking Act—Ann Toss, Bergen Station
MELROSE MORTON
All Talking Warner Baxter in “Behind That Curtain”
Talking Comedies

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND DORCHESTER
THE GREENE MURDER CASE
THE RIVER OF ROMANCE
Vitaphone Act Direct from the Music Lodge—Enjoy the Popularity Contest Today

GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT
All Talking Picture
“Behind That Curtain”
Warner Baxter
Also Talkartoon
“Music Hath Horns”

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
100% Talking—Singing Also While in CHINA BRIDE
“BROADWAY BABIES”
“STARS IN BARS”
With Merry & Conklin Talking Collegians

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
Clara Bow's Big Talker
“Dangerous Curves”
With Richard Arlen
Fire Parking
STRAND MALDEN
NOTHING HIGHER
“THE FLYING FOOL”
Wm. Boyd—All Talking
3 Acts Keith Vaudeville Wednesday
“Divorce Made Easy”

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
100% Talking, Singing, Dancing
“BROADWAY BABIES”
Featuring Alice White
Talking Collegians

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
100% Talking, Singing, Dancing
“BROADWAY BABIES”
Talking Collegians

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE
All Talking Picture Direct from Broadway
“The Different Eyes”
Also Talkartoon
“A Single Man”

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.
100% Talking
“The Man I Love”
“THE DEVIL'S APPLE TREE”
Also Talkartoon

WALTHAM
CENTRAL
Clara Bow in Her Greatest All Talking Picture
“Dangerous Curves”
Also Vitaphone Specialties and News
CINEMA
New Photo-Phone—Entire Talking Picture
“Be Will the Show”
Added Attraction
Free Parking Service

EVENING | New York Stocks | AMERICAN | News of Street | MARKETS

COMING FUEL IS GAS, SAYS DOHERTY

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Henry L. Doherty, president of Cities Service, which has a big plant near the Fore River shipbuilding plant at Quincy, is an oil magnate. Nevertheless, he predicts gas and not oil will be the house-heating fuel of the future. Extensive experiments have been made in New England, particularly in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as a result of which many homes are already gas-heated. The gas

HENRY L. DOHERTY

companies declare no customer who has installed gas as a house-heating fuel has ever made a change. Expense of gas has so far hampered the spread of its use for complete house-heating. That this difficulty may be overcome in the not distant future is the hope of leaders in the industry.

* * *

President Doherty says: "The great future for gas is in the large scale heating field. Not only is gas the best heating fuel for the home, but it is also the only fuel whose continuity of supply can be depeneded upon. Our oil situation is as bad as ever. We cannot go blindly ahead believing that oil is and will be so abundant that its use for heating homes will ever become general.

* * *

"I have seen statistics that demonstrate forcefully that gas fuel is shortly to be the universal house-heating agency. Everyone knows that sections of the country which enjoy mild temperatures have used gas heating for many years. But when the State of Massachusetts registers an increase of almost 90 per cent in gas house heating in 1928 and continues with a 66 per cent increase in the first three months of 1929, it certainly is apparent that the public is becoming aware of the advantages which gas heat can give."

* * *

Wall Street writer says: One of the latest applicants for membership in the New York Stock Exchange is Wesley M. Oler, Jr., vice-president of the American Ice Co., whose father was for many years president of the same concern. Mr. Oler, who is seeking to gain membership by the transfer of the rights of James Norris, has had a brilliant career in athletics. As a student at Pawling School at Cambridge, Mass., he established an interscholastic high jump record of 6 feet, 3⅜ inches, that has withstood the efforts of potential record breakers from May 25, 1912 until this year. In view of the short time that the average record stays on the books, it can be seen that Oler's was a remarkable performance."

* * *

R. W. McNeel, director of McNeel's Financial Service, declares there will be no end to buying of choice stocks so long as it is possible to buy them, issue investment trust stocks against them and sell these to the public at two to three times the market values of securities purchased.

"Yet most of the investment trusts are doing nothing but buying the best stocks," he says.

"Of course, such a process cannot go on indefinitely. Many investors in reality are paying $800 for General Electric—$600 to $700 a share for American Telephone—$600 to $700 a share for Westinghouse Electric—$400 a share for Consolidated Gas of New York and corresponding prices for other good stocks when they buy into investment trust issues. Sooner or later there will come a reckoning. The important thing, however, from the current standpoint is that the public is willing to pay these somewhat fantastic prices for stocks through purchase of investment trusts issues and so long as that situation continues we may expect continually rising price for highest grade securities."

Irving Air Chutes

Colonel L. J. Campbell, chairman of the board of Irving Air Chute Company, Inc., says: "Irving Air Chute Company earned net after taxes the first half of 1929 slightly over $300,000.

Breathing Spell for Bulls Seen as Trade Needs Rise

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The rise in brokers' loans in the second week after the inauguration of the new program of the Federal Reserve authorities emphasizes the purely experimental character of the new double edged policy.

In raising the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent, while cutting the buying rate on acceptances from 5¼ to 5⅛ per cent, the Federal Reserve sought to influence the use of bank credit, favoring the business man and penalizing the speculator. It remains to be seen whether credit can be so earmarked; it is very doubtful whether it can. Nevertheless, the double edged policy was ingenious, inasmuch as it was intended as a moral offset to the seasonal policy of easement started in connection with the movement of crops and the autumn trade expansion. Usually, the Federal Reserve begins to pump about $300,000,000 of additional Federal Reserve credit into the market about this time of year, and the authorities were anxious that the additional funds be used for business and agriculture, and not for securities speculation.

* * *

Nevertheless, after one week's recession, brokers' loans continued their advance to unprecedented peaks. Speculators are more sensitive to the meaning of changes in credit policy than so-called legitimate operators, and are the first to take advantage of new conditions.

Ultimately, the Federal Reserve, unless it is willing to abandon its restrictive policy, may have to resort to a still higher rediscount rate, though an advance during the fall commercial expansion would be untimely. The logical time for the Federal Reserve to renew its aggressive tactics against the Wall Street bulls would be after the turn of the year, when there would be no danger of starving legitimate business.

The attempt to segregate pools of credit, earmarking some for business as opposed to speculation, represents an attempt to carry political conceptions into the field of economic activity. As a matter of fact, the stock market is itself a vital part of the business world, ultimately reflecting the prospects for business growth or recession. Furthermore, it is erroneous to assume that the stock market necessarily diverts credit from business. It is in fact a channel for drawing capital to business. In the last year, through the sale of additional stock, corporations have financed near term expansion and have anticipated future requirements for funds.

The chief barriers to further advances in stock prices are the credit situation and high quotations. On the other hand, the high level of business profits for dominant corporations and the good prospects for the remainder of the year at least generate optimistic sentiment.

* * *

Although the Senate tariff bill is more moderate in many respects than the House proposal, it nevertheless is a threat to American export prosperity. Sumner H. Slichter, of the Institute of Economics at Washington, is correct, in my opinion, in pointing out:

"Our exports of manufactured goods are 68 per cent more than our imports and they are growing rapidly, whereas our imports are remaining practically stationary. As far as manufactured goods are concerned, our markets at the present time are already practically closed to the rest of the world. American manufacturers, in consequence, have a far greater interest in keeping foreign markets open to their products than in still further closing a market which is already 97 per cent closed. In order to shut off an insignificant trickle of foreign manufactures, is it good business for American manufacturers to jeopardize their rapidly growing export trade? Before the present tariff bill was introduced the prospect for a continued increase in our exports was probably as favorable as at any time in the country's history. The House bill, however, has radically changed the situation. It has aroused as widespread and as determined an opposition to our trade as any nation has had to face. Most certainly a general upward tariff revision would substantially handicap every American manufacturer in pushing his sales abroad. A presidential veto would be merely a kindness to business."

* * *

Steel stocks are selling even less times earnings than the rails, which are selling on a substantially lower price earnings ratio than the highly exploited industrial and public utility favorites.

* * *

General Motors, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the president, is to be more or less of an investment trust itself. In addition to being a holding company for its own wholly dominated divisions, the company has been buying minority interests in other companies at home and abroad. In interpreting the policy to stockholders, Mr. Sloan said: "In this connection it might be stated that it is the policy of General Motors to avail itself of opportunities that may develop from time to time not only to broaden its present manufacturing operations at home and abroad, but to add to its general activities in lines with which its organization is more or less familiar, or can constructively deal in the interest of the stockholders. This should result in diversifying the corporation's investments and adding to its profit account."

The recent investments have been in aviation companies at home and in automobile manufacturing concerns in Europe.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL AT RECORD HIGH

The 17-point advance to 202⅜ in United States Industrial Alcohol stock on the New York Stock Exchange this week has carried it to a new high record. The extended period in which the issue fluctuated in a trading area is now believed to have represented the gradual market absorption of the weakly-held stock issued in exchange for the Kentucky Alcohol Co.

This new acquisition came to the United States Co., not from National Distillers, which was the owner, but from F. K. Kielberg of England, dominant factor in the molasses business, who purchased all the businesses of National Distillers save the cherry and whiskey companies. He received for Kentucky Alcohol 51,000 shares of United States Industrial Alcohol. All of this stock, however, with the exception of a block of 5000 shares, was placed privately at the then market of around 167 and inevitably some of this stock has been coming to market.

United States Industrial Alcohol is now entering the period of its greatest earning power. Demand is greatest in the cold months and a rising scale of prices prevails, thus ensuring highest selling level at period of greatest consumption.

With production contracted for the balance of the year, it is estimated that earnings for the second six months will be at least twice those of the first half, when a balance of $5.30 a share was returned for 320,000 shares of stock. Kentucky Alcohol's earning power is estimated at $20 a share for the 51,000 shares exchanged and its business is equally seasonal. The new stock, instead of diluting, will actually increase earning power. Thus it is figured that the full year, after possibly some inventory reserve, should produce around $16 a share for the current capitalization of 371,000 shares.

Biggest customer of the company is the subsidiary, United States Chemical Co., biggest manufacturer of solvents in the country. The parent company stock is thus to be regarded as a chemical concern in reality. In fact it is an open secret that the Air Reduction management assumed charge and made their commitment solely on the long-term chemical possibilities, which have yet to be developed by the joint research work of both companies.

ST. PAUL Union Stockyards Co. declared extra dividend of $5 on the 50,000 capital shares, payable August 31.

GENERAL FOODS BUYS BOSTON INTEREST

Frosted Foods Co., Inc., subsidiary of General Foods Corp., formerly the Postum Company, has purchased a substantial interest in Batchelder & Snyder Co. of Boston, largest independent wholesale packing and food distributing plant in New England. No change in the present management or personnel of Bachelder & Snyder is contemplated.

The Bachelder & Snyder plant, consisting of a group of buildings, will be substantially enlarged and Frosted Foods Co., Inc., announces the immediate instalation of the Birdseye Process for quick freezing to permit the marketing of frozen meats in package form.

This marks the fifth installation by General Foods Corp. on this continent of its newly-acquired Birdseye Quick Freezing Process, which allows the marketing of perishable foods—fish, meats, fruits and vegetables—in package form, and in the opinion of General Foods Corp. officials, it will open up an entirely new method in food distribution. About 50 food items can be handled under this system.

In ordinary "sharp freezing" the slowness of freezing causes ice crystals to form, which pierce the minute cell walls of fish, meat, and other perishable foods, thus breaking down their natural structure and permitting the escape of a large percentage of their natural juice and flavor. The Birdseye process, however, imparts to any perishable food a temperature of 50 below zero so quickly that virtually none of these cell-destroying ice crystals have time to form, thus retaining the original freshness of the food.

Consolidated Gas Plans Explained

Intensive development of area now served rather than extension into new territory will mark plans of Consolidated Gas Co. of New York for the next five years, during which system's new construction expenditures will average more than $80,000,000 annually. Besides this construction, inter-connection of gas and electric lines, elimination of generating stations where feasible and various other mass production economies will be introduced, with knitting together of all companies under control of Consolidated Gas. Under present program, electric light and power companies and gas companies may, in next few years, be completely welded into two compact units of operation.

SHOWS RAPID GROWTH OF CAR CORP.

Indication of the substantial growth of the North American Car Corporation in the last eight years is found in the recent statement by Henry H. Brigham, president, that the company on July 1 of this year was operating a total of 6501 cars, as compared to 1452 at the beginning of 1922.

The company is now one of the important factors in the transportation of liquid and perishable products of all kinds. A subsidiary, the Palace Poultry Car Company, operates 600 cars for the shipment of live poultry, and through a wholly-owned subsidiary, the North American Fruit and Steamship Corporation, the North American Car Corporation recently acquired and is now operating three ventilated and refrigerated ships.

Earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1929, were $418,680, after all charges but before allowance for federal taxes. This is the best half year in the company's history, and compares with earnings after all charges, for the 11 months ended Dec. 31, 1928, of $510,071.

Originally, the business was confined to owning and leasing tank and refrigerator cars. With the expansion of business, the activities of the company were extended, and at the present time it owns and operates car repair plants at Chicago, Coffeyville, Kas., West Tulsa, Okla., and North Judson, Ind., a fertilizer plant and oil terminal at Chicago and engages in various other related activities. Its facilities for handling liquid and perishable products of all kinds are so highly developed that it is not dependent on the prosperity of any one industry or of any section of the country for its business.

One reason for the stability of its business is its facilities for handling perishable food products. Its refrigerator cars, manufactured under its own patents, permit the maintenance of temperatures which will keep the most perishable products from any deterioration for comparatively long periods.

North American tank and refrigerator cars and the fleet of the Palace Poultry Car Co. are used to transport both crude and refined petroleum products, molasses, soy bean oil, wood oil, mineral water, chemicals, live poultry, dressed meats, butter, fruits, vegetables, and every other variety of perishable or liquid products.

The recent announcement that, through a wholly owned subsidiary, the North American Fruit & Steamship Corporation, the company was now operating a fleet of ventilated had refrigerated ships, marks the company's entry into the shipping business. The boats are now being operated on regular schedule between Central American ports and New Orleans.

Land, buildings and equipment, as of January 31, 1928, were carried at a depreciated value of $6,551,331 as compared to $8,739,286 on December 31, 1928, an increase for the 11 months of $2,187,955, or more than 34 per cent.

Current assets in the same period decreased from $2,064,627 to $1,711,925, while total assets increased from $10,562,538 to $12,213,405, an increase of $1,650,867 or a little more than 15 per cent.

The authorized capitalization consists of 50,000 shares of 6 per cent no par cumulative preferred stock of which 20,000 shares are outstanding, and 50,000 shares of common stock, of which 113,874 shares are outstanding. Authorized common stock was increased from 125,000 shares to 500,000 shares at a speeial stockholders' meeting held August 22. Funded debt totals $5,616,999, consisting of equipment trust certificates secured by title to cars in operation, payment of which obligations are guaranteed by the North American Car Corporation.

Regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 per share have been paid on the preferred stock since it was issued, and since April 1, 1928, dividends on the common stock have been paid at the rate of $2.50 per share annually.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS

Business of Butler Brothers is shaping for an excellent fall and holiday trade, Frank S. Cunningham, president, said today. While the first six months of 1929 ran 4 per cent ahead of the same period in 1928, the last six months of the current year will show a greater business volume and earnings capacity for the company than a year ago, according to Mr. Cunningham. The general level of prices, he added, is the same as a year ago.

"Butler's financial position is comfortable and its inventories are satisfactory," said Mr. Cunningham. "Twenty-two Scott stores are now in operation and leases for 32 others, which will be opened for business before the close of the year, have been signed."

Bankers' Booklet

New York—The clearinghouse section of the American Bankers' Association has issued a booklet on "Profit and Loss Operations," as the second in the series of publications on commercial bank management which it is publishing as a result of its investigations of banking conditions and in furtherance of betterments in banking practices.

New York Stock Exchange Market

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
A				
Abitibi P&P..	51⅛	50⅛	50⅞	+ ⅛
Abitibi P pf..	83½	83⅜	83½	— ½
Abr & Strauss..	122⅛	120	122⅛	12⅛
Ad Rumely..	30	30	30	..
Ahumada Ld.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.	197⅞	196⅞	197⅞	+3⅞
Airway Elec..	39	39	39	..
Ajax Rubber...	4⅛	44	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alask Juneau	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny	49⅞	49⅞	49⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Chem..	340	338	338	+2
Allied Chm pf.	121	121	121	..
Allis Chalm...	325¼	322	325¼	+1¼
Amerada	28⅛	28	28	—1¼
Am Ag Ch pf	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅝
Am Bosch M.	65⅞	64	65⅞	+2⅝
Am Br Shoe..	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brown B	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
Am Can	183⅞	181½	182	— ½
Am Can pf..	139	139	139	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy.	100¼	99	99	+ ¼
Am Chicle ...	66⅛	65⅛	66	— ½
Am Com Al..	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	+2⅛
Am Encaustic	32⅞	29⅞	32⅞	+3⅞
Am&Eur Sec.	92½	92½	92½	— ½
Am&For Pow.	148⅞	145⅝	148⅞	+2⅛
Am F P 2pf...	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
Am Ice	53⅞	53⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
Am Inter	80⅞	79½	70⅞	— ⅛
Am La France	5	5	5	..
Am Loco	122	122	122	..
Am Mch Fdy.	207	207	207	..
Am Metal	75	74¼	74⅞	+ ⅞
Am Pw&Lt ...	146⅞	144⅝	146⅞	+2⅝
Am Rad & SS.	49	47⅝	48½	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill.	127⅛	127	127⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt ...	121⅞	119⅝	121⅝	+3⅛
Am Smelt pf.	133	132⅝	133	+1
Am Steel F .	65	65	65	+ ⅛
Am Stores ...	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Am Sumatra	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
Am T & T ..	299⅝	298	299⅝	+ ⅝
A T & Cable.	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Am Tobacco .	197½	196⅝	196⅝	— ½
Am Tob B ..	196⅞	196⅞	196⅞	+ ⅞
Am Wat Wks	146	146	146	—2
Aviation of Dl	17⅞	17	17	— ⅞
Am Woolen ..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+1⅛
Am Zinc pf...	105⅛	104⅛	105⅛	+1
Anaconda Cop.	128⅛	125⅞	128⅝	+2⅝
Anaconda W..	74	72	74	+2⅛
Auburn Mot ..	460	460	460	..
Andes C Min...	58⅞	56⅞	57½	+ ½
Arch Dan M..	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅜
Armour Ill A.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
Armour Ill B..	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	— ⅛
Assoc Apparel.	50	50	500	
Assoc Appar..	50	50	50	..
Assoc D Gds..	49½	48½	49½	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF ...	275⅝	274	275⅝	—1½
Atl Gulf WI...	63⅛	63	63	— ⅛
Atl Refining .	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅞
Atlas Powd ..	101	101	101	— ½
Auto Sales ...	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	— ..
Austin Nich ..	10⅞	9⅛	10⅞	+1⅛
Austin N pf...	40	40	40	..
B				
Baldwin (n) ..	63	61⅝	63	..
Balt & Ohio ..	138	137⅛	137⅛	..
Barnsdall A ..	38⅛	37	38	..
Baldwin Loco.	245	245	245	—4⅛
Beacon Oil Co.	30	29½	29½	— ½
Beech Nut	84	84	84	..
Belding Hem..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Bendix Avi....	93⅞	93	93⅞	— ⅛
Best Co Inc....	98	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅞
Beth Steel.....	139⅛	137⅛	138⅛	— ½
Beth Steel 7% .	121	121	121⅛	+1
Bohn Alum ...	119	117⅛	119	+ ⅞
Booth Fish ...	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	97⅞	95	95½	+ ⅛
Borg Warner..	85	85	85	— ⅞
Briggs Mfg ...	33	33	33	— ⅛
Br Emp S 2 pf	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Brockway Mot.	42	42	42	— ⅛
Bklyn M T....	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	..
Bklyn Un Gas.	248⅛	245	248⅛	+12
Brunswick Ter	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+3⅞
Bucyrus cv pf.	40	39⅞	40	..
Beat Cream...	109⅛	108⅞	109⅛	+1
Belg Nat A p p	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
Bristol & My.	129⅞	129	129⅞	..
Burr Add Mch	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	..
Bush Term...	64⅞	64	64½	+ ⅛
Butte C&Z....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
Byer A M....	133⅛	132	133	— ⅛
C				
Callahan Zinc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cal & Ariz..	131⅛	130⅞	121⅞	+1⅜
Cal & Hecla..	47⅞	46⅞	47⅞	+1¼
Camp WC Fy	48	47⅝	48	— ⅜
Can Dry Ging	94⅞	93⅝	94¼	+ ½
Canadian Pac.	229	228¼	228½	—1⅛
Cann Mills ...	44	43⅞	44	+1
Case T M	346	340	346	..
Cent Alloy Stl.	54⅞	53⅝	54⅝	+ ½
C de Pasco ...	98⅛	97	98⅝	+1⅛
Ches & O.....	264½	264	264½	— ½
Chespk Corp..	84	84	84	—1
Chi & Alt	7	7	7	..
Chi G W pf....	46	45½	46	+ ½
Chi Mil St P..	41⅛	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
Chi Mil S P pf	100	98	100	+3⅛
Chi & N W pf.	44⅞	44½	44½	..
Chi Pneu pf...	54⅛	54⅛	54½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	73⅞	73½	73½	+ ¼
City Stores...	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ½
Cluett P......	46	46	46	— ⅛
Col & Aikman	45	45	45	+1
Colo Fuel.....	67⅛	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅞
Col Carbon....	213	213	213	— ⅛
Col G & E...	92	91⅛	91⅝	— ⅝
C G & E pfA.	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞	+ ⅛
Col Graph....	64¼	62⅝	63⅞	+ ⅛
Com Credit....	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅞
Com Inv Tr..	204⅛	202¼	202¼	—1¼
Crown W P...	48	48	48	..
C G & S5pc pf	89⅞	87⅞	89⅞	..
Congol Nairn .	23½	23¼	23⅛	..
Congress Cig .	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Film 1pf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Gas	177⅝	177	177⅝	+ ⅝
Cons Gas pf...	99	98½	99	+ ⅛
Con Textile ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
Cont Corp A..	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
Cont Corp B..	6⅛	6½	6⅛	..
Cont Bak pf..	97	97	97	+ ⅛
Cont Bank ...	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	84⅞	84	84	..
Cont Ins	93	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅞
Cont Motor ...	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Cont Oil	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prods ...	105⅞	104½	104½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	52⅞	52	52	..
Crosley	95⅛	94	94	—1⅛
Cr C & Seal.	75⅞	74⅞	75⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	121	118⅛	121	+3⅛
Cuba Cane ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cuba Cane pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub C.	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	..
Cuyamel Ft .	98⅞	97⅞	98⅞	+ ⅞
Cons Film ...	24	24	24	—1
Curtis Wright	27⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Cur Wright A	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	..
D				
Del & Hudson.	216⅛	216⅛	216⅛	+1
Del Lack & W.	154⅛	154	154	+ ⅛
Dome Mines..	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Dom Stores...	44⅛	44	44⅛	+4
Drug Inc......	114⅛	113	113⅞	+ ⅛
Du Pont......	219⅞	217	217⅞	— ⅞
E				
East Kodak..	224⅛	218	223⅞	+6⅞
Eaton Axle...	59⅛	58½	58½	—1⅛
Elec Auto Lite.	153⅛	153⅛	153⅛	+ ⅞
Electric Boat.	10	9	10	+ ⅞
Elec Stor B...	85	85	85	+1⅛
Eng Pub Ser.	74⅞	73⅞	74⅞	+1
Erie	86	86	86	— ½
Erie 1 pf.....	60⅞	60⅛	60⅛	— ½
F				
Fair Morse ..	48½	47	48½	+2¼
First Nat St..	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞	+ ⅞
Fisk Rubber..	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
Follansbee Brs	82⅞	82	82½	+ ⅜
Freeport Tex.	47⅞	47	47⅞	+1⅞
G				
Gardner Mot..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tank.	104⅞	104	104⅞	+1
Gen Asphalt..	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—1
General Cable	49	47	48⅞	+2⅞
Gen Cable A..	104⅛	96⅛	104⅛	+9
Gen Foods....	71⅞	70⅞	71⅞	+1⅞
Gen Cigar	69⅞	68⅞	69⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Electric ..	394	391	391	—3
Gen Elec sp...	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A..	104⅞	103⅛	104⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Mills	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅞
Gen Motors ...	74⅛	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Pub S ...	83⅛	82⅛	72⅞	— ⅛
Gen Rail Sig..	120⅞	120⅛	120⅞	Z ⅛
Gen Refrac ..	86⅞	86	86⅞	+ ⅞
Gillette S Raz.	140⅛	138⅛	140⅛	+1
Cobel Adolf ..	30⅛	28⅞	20⅛	+1⅞
Gold Dust ...,	61⅛	61	61⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear	112⅞	109¼	111½	+2⅞
Gould Coup A	8⅛	8½	8⅛	+ ⅞
Granby	91½	80⅞	81½	+1⅞
Grand St pf.	107	1707	107	+1
Grand Union.	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
Gt Northn pf.	123⅞	123	123⅞	+ ⅞
Gt Nor Ore ..	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
G W Sugar..	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Greene Cop...	193	185⅛	189½	+4⅛
Grigsby Grun	60⅞	59⅞	60⅞	+ ⅞
Gulf Sta Steel	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ ⅛
H				
Hahn Dpt Sts.	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Hartman B...	36½	36	36⅛	+ ½
Houdaille.....	44	43	44	..
Hershy Ch pf	127	126	127	+ ½
Hershey Choc	126⅞	126¼	126⅞	— ⅞
House Fin pf.	46	46	46	+ ⅛
House Prod...	68	68	68	—2⅛
Howe Sound..	67⅞	67	67⅞	+ ⅛
Hud & Man..	50⅞	49	50⅛	+1⅛
Hudson Motor.	83⅞	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅞
Hupp Motor.	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅞
I				
Ind Oil & Gas	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Indian Motor.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Indian Refg..	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞	+ ⅞
Indion Ref ct	46⅞	45⅞	46⅛	— ⅞
Inland Steel..	113	111⅛	112	+2
Inspiration ...	46⅞	45	46⅞	+ ⅞
Inter Agr Ch. ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int B Mach .	236⅞	236⅞	236⅞	+1⅞
Int Cement ..	73	72⅞	73	+ ⅞
Int Combn ..	68	67	67½	—1
Int Harvester	124⅞	122⅞	123⅞	+1⅛
Int Hydro El	48⅞	48	48	—1
Int Mer Mar	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	— ⅛
Inter Nickel .	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛	+1
Int Paper A .	35	34⅛	34⅛	..
Int Paper pf.	88	87½	88	—1⅞
Int Print Ink.	56⅛	55½	56⅛	+ ⅞
Int T & T ..	147⅞	145½	147⅛	+3⅞
Int Dept Strs.	64	64	64	+ ⅞
Inv Equit Co	69	69	69	..
J				
Johns Manv..	203⅛	200⅛	200½	—1⅛
K				
Kayser A....	48	48	48	— ⅛
Kelly Sp Tire.	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅞
Kelsey H Wh.	43½	43⅛	43⅛	+ ½
Kelvinator	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Kennecott Cp.	91⅛	89	91⅛	+1⅛
Kimberley Clk	54⅛	54½	54⅛	+ ⅞
Kinney	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	..
Kolster Radio.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge S S....	51⅞	51	51⅞	+1⅛
Kroger G&B .	89⅛	88½	88⅛	+ ⅞
Kreug & Toll.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅞
L				
Lago Oil & T.	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	+1⅞
Lambert & Co.	139	137⅛	137⅛	— ½
Lee Tire	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	..
Lehigh Coal ..	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Liggett & M..	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Lig & Myers B	92⅞	92½	92½	— ½
Lima Loco W	52½	51½	42⅛	+1⅞
Link Belt	52½	52½	52½	+1⅞
Liquid Carb..	85	85	85	— ⅞
Loews Inc ...	60⅞	60	60⅞	+1⅛
Loft Inc	8⅛	8	8⅛	..
Long-Bell A..	25	25	25	..
Loose Wiles..	65⅛	65	65⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard	25	25	25	—
Lou & Nush..	151⅞	151	151⅞	+3⅞
Ludlum Steel..	91⅛	81½	91½	—1
M				
McKeesp Tn F	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛	+ ⅞
M'Kes & Rb.	47	47	47	— ⅛
McCrory B...	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	..
Mack Truck .	99⅞	99	99	— ⅛
Macy R H ...	221⅞	217⅞	121⅞	+6⅛
Magma Cop .	73	71⅞	72⅞	+1⅞
Mad Sq Gard.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
McLellan Sts.	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Marmon Mot..	83	82⅞	82⅞	+ ⅛
May Dept St..	83⅞	81⅞	82	—1⅞
Maytag Co	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Maytag 1 pf...	83½	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅞
Miami Cop ...	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅞
Mid Cont Pet..	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Mid States O..	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
Mid Steel P pf.	291	291	291	+1
M StP & SSM.	48	46⅛	48	+1⅞
Minn St P&SS	75	75	75	..
Mo K & Tex..	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	+ ⅛
M K & T pf...	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+1
Montg Ward .	134⅞	132½	134⅞	+2½
Moon Motor ..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅞
Moto Meter ..	29⅛	29	29⅛	..
Motor Wheel .	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	— ⅛
Murray Corp .	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	+ ⅞
N				
Nash Motor...	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅞
Nat Acme.....	35⅝	35½	35½	..
Nat Bel Hes..	41	40	40	—1⅛
Nat Biscuit ..	202⅛	200⅛	202½	— ½
Nat C Reg A.	125⅛	124	125	+1
Nat Dairy P..	84⅞	83⅞	84⅞	+1⅛
Nat Dist Prd.	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Nat Lead	152⅞	150	150	— ⅞
Nat Pwr Lt....	68	64	67⅞	— ⅞
Nat Surety n .	119	118⅞	118⅞	+ ⅛
Nev Con Cop.	48⅞	47⅞	48⅞	+ ⅞
NY Air Brake	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+1⅞
NY NH & H..	124⅞	124⅛	124⅛	+ ½
North Amer...	177	175	175⅞	+ ⅛
No Am Edis pf	101	101	101	+1
Nor Pacific...	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	+1
Nor Pacific cts	106	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅞
O				
Oliver Farm.	41	40	40⅞	+ ⅞
Oliver F cv pf	53⅞	51	53	+1⅛
Oliver F pf..	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
Oppen Collins	69	69	69	—1⅛
Otis Steel....	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞	+ ⅛
P				
Pac G & E..	95	93	93⅛	+ ⅞
Pac Lighting..	127⅞	125	127⅞	+1⅞
Packard Mo..	152⅞	151⅞	151⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am P B.	65⅞	65⅛	65⅞	+ ⅞
Pathe Ex.....	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Patino........	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ½
Penn Dix Cem	10⅞	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Penn R R ...	102⅛	100	101⅛	+2⅞
Pere Marq ...	209	209	209	..
Phelps Dodge	62⅞	61⅞	62⅞	+1⅛
Phillips Pet..	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Pierce Oil....	2⅛	2½	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pierce Pet....	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅞
Pills Flour Inc	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Prelli Co.....	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅞
Pitts Coal....	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	— ⅞
Press S Car.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Prairie Oil....	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	+ ⅞
Pub Serv NJ..	120	119⅞	120	..
Pullman Inc..	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅞
Pure Oil	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅞
Purity Bkrs..	142¼	142¼	142¼	+1⅞
Keith Radio O	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	..
Reis & Co pf	80	80	80	..
Rem Rand ..	50⅛	48⅞	50⅛	+1⅞
Reo Motor...	21⅛	20⅞	21	..
Pitts Sc & B	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—3
Pitts Coal pf.	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
Pb Sv NJ pf.	120	120	120	+1
Prod St Car pf	75	75	75	..
Pullman pf A	97	97	97	..
R				
Repub Steel ..	128⅞	124	127	+1⅞
Rey Spring ...	12⅛	11	11⅞	+1⅞
Rio Grande O.	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil..	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
Royal Dut NY.	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅞
Repub Stl	7	7	7	..
S				
Safeway Sts ..	176⅞	176½	176½	— ⅞
St Jos Lead ...	71⅛	69	71½	+ ⅞
St L So W.....	100	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅞
Savage Arm...	41	41	41	+1⅛
Schulte St	20	20	20	..
Seaboard A L..	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
Seagrave Corp	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Sears Roeb ..	172¼	162⅞	171½	+8⅞
Seneca Cop...	6⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅞
Servell Inc ..	17½	17⅛	17⅛	..
Shattuck Co..	190⅞	189	190⅞	+3⅛
Shell Un Oil.	29⅞	28⅞	20	..
Simms Pet ..	39⅛	38½	39⅛	+1⅛
Simmons	134⅛	133	133	— ⅞
Sinclair ConO	38⅛	37	37⅞	— ⅛
Skelly Oil ...	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ½
Snider Pack..	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅞
So P Rico Sug	35½	35⅛	35⅛	..
So Cal Ed.....	88⅞	86⅞	87½	+2⅞
Southn Pac ...	145	144½	145	—3⅞
Southn Ry ...	153	152⅞	153	..
Solv Am Inv pf	108⅛	107⅞	108⅛	+1⅛
Seabd A L pf.	25	23	23	—2
Schulte St pf.	94	94	94	—1
Sears Roeb pf	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	..
Sparks With...	70⅞	70	70⅞	— ⅞
Spencer Kellog	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
Spiegel May S.	80	79½	79½	— ½
Std Com Tob..	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Std Gas & E...	141⅛	139	141⅞	+ ⅞
Std Milling ...	104	102⅛	102⅛	—1
Std Oil Calif...	77⅞	76⅛	76⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil NJ.....	73⅞	72	72⅞	+ ⅞
Std Oil NY.....	46⅞	45⅞	45⅛	— ⅛
Sterling Sec...	29⅛	28½	29⅛	— ⅛
Stewart Warn.	67⅞	67	67	— ⅞
Stone & W....	172⅞	169⅞	172⅞	+4⅞
Studebaker....	74⅞	74½	74⅞	+ ⅞
Submar Boat..	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Sun Oil	73	73	73	—1
Superior Steel.	37	37	37	..
Steri Sec pf .	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
T				
Tex Ld Tr n.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
Texas Corp ..	71⅞	70⅞	71⅛	— ⅞
Tex Gulf Sul.	74	72⅛	73⅞	+1
Tex P C&O .	18⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Tidewat Oil .	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	..
Tidewat O n .	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅞
Timken Ro B	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	..
Tobacco Prod	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅞
Tob Prod A .	18⅛	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅞
Trans Con O .	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ⅞
Transue & W	45⅛	45	45⅛	—1⅞
Truax Coal ..	20	20	20	—
Tex & Pac pf	4⅞	2	3⅞	—
U				
Underwd. E F.	159⅞	156	158⅞	+4⅞
Un Bag & Pa.	35	35	35	—1⅛
Union Carbide.	134⅛	132	132	—2
Union Oil Cal.	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅞
Union Pac ...	283⅞	283	283⅞	..
Un Air & Trs.	135⅛	134⅛	135⅛	— ⅛
Un Corp	67⅞	66⅞	67	+ ⅞
United Fruit..	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	+2⅛
U S C I P n...	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	..
U S Hoffman.	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅞
U S Ind Alc..	204	201⅞	203	+3
U S Real & I..	91	90	90⅛	+1⅞
U S Rubber..	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
U S Sm R&M	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞	+ ⅞
U S Steel....	259	257⅛	258⅛	— ⅞
Univ Pipe	9	9	9	..
Util P&L A..	54	53⅛	53⅞	— ⅛
U S Freight..	119⅞	115⅛	116⅞	+2⅛
Un G & Imp..	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	+ ⅛
V				
Vanadium ...	85⅞	85	85	+1
Vick Chemical	[illegible]	46	46⅞	— ⅞
Va Car Chem	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Vadsco	8⅛	8½	8½	+ ⅛
W				
Waldorf	29	29	29	— ⅛
Walworth Co..	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅞
Ward Bak B..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
West DyPpfB.	30	30	28⅞	..
Wst Dy Pd ...	77	77	77	..
Warner B Pic	61⅞	60⅞	61⅞	— ½
Warren Bros..	197½	190	196⅛	+7⅞
Wesson O & S	32½	32½	32½	— ½
W Maryland..	44	43⅞	44	—1
West Un Tel	234⅞	229	234⅞	+4⅞
West Air Br..	65⅛	64½	64⅞	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	286⅞	282	285	—3
Weston E Ins	44⅞	43	44⅞	+1⅞
White Mot C..	47⅛	45⅛	46½	+3
Wh Rock MS.	50½	49⅞	50½	+ ⅞
Wilc Oil & G	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Wilcox Rich B	45⅛	43⅛	44	— ⅞
Willys Overld.	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	— ⅛
Woolworth ...	100⅞	100¼	100⅞	+1⅛
Worth P pf B	86	86	86	— ½
Wright Aero.	140	138	140	+3⅞
Y				
Yellow Truck.	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	— ⅞
Young Sh&T .	169⅞	165	169⅞	—1⅛
Young Spr&W	58	57⅛	58	+ ½
Z				
Zenith Rad...	46	46	46	..

No Public Offer of New Shares of C. I. T.

The group associated with Dillon, Read & Co. in the purchase of 50,000 shares of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation common stock includes Lehman Brothers, Central States Electric Corporation and Lazard Freres. All of these interests at present have an investment in the company's stock, and the present transaction adds materially to their already substantial holding.

No public issue of stock purchased is contemplated.

Named Transfer Agent

The Equitable Trust Company of New York has been appointed agent for the voting trust certificates of Grocery Store Products, Inc.

MEAD, JOHNSON & Co. for six months ended June 30 reports net profit of $603,955 after federal taxes, against $544,235 in first half of 1928.

CONSUMPTION of gasoline thus far this month is apparently justifying expectations that August would furnish the largest month's gallonage of the year and therefore the largest for any month on record.

COPPERS ARE WELL BOUGHT IN WALL ST.

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—The stock market began the new week today with price trends still pointing upward. Heavy buying came into several of the utilities and coppers at the opening.

A block of 5000 shares of Southern California Edison was taken at a record price of 88⅞, up 3⅛, and a block of 6000 shares of American Smelting at 120, up 1⅛ points.

R. H. Macy mounted 2½ points, American Can 1 point, and New Haven Railroad ⅞ to a new high at 124⅞.

Profit-taking appeared in U. S. Steel, which slipped back ¼ of a point. Radio opened firm, up ⅛ of a point.

Profit-taking came into the market in the first hour, but buying of the coppers and some of the utilities and rails gathered force. News of the week-end was generally satisfactory, including favorable trade and industrial reviews, and further good July railway earnings reports. The prospect of a flurry in call money at the end of the month, however, inspired caution.

The operations for the advance in the coppers were based on rumors of a prospective increase in the red metal prices. Greene Cananea lept forward 8 points, American Smelting 2⅞ and Anaconda 2½.

Communications share were again strong. International Telephone, helped by reports of negotiations for important concessions in France, rose nearly 4 points to a new record price at 147⅞, after a block of 7500 shares had been taken at 147½. Western Union slipped back a point, then quickly rallied 3 points to a new peak at 232. Brooklyn Union Gas sold up over 3 points to a new peak at 245, and Stone & Webster again reflected strong buying.

Other shares to reach new high records included Crucible Steel, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Warren Brothers, and Woolworth. R. H. Macy extended its gain to 3⅛ points, and New York Central, Underwood Elliott Fisher, St. Joseph Lead, Prairie Oil, Corn Products, Pennsylvania Railroad and Chicago Northwestern mounted a point or 2.

Prices Run Higher on New York Curb

Prices ran higher for the most part on the New York curb today. United Light & Power A opened down 1⅛ points at 50⅞. American Cyanamid B was up ⅛ at 63⅞. Allied Power & Light advanced ⅛ to 93⅞. Elec Bond & Share, 166⅞, up ⅛; Elec Investors, 282⅞, off 4; Goldman Sachs, 110⅞, off ⅞.

RECORD PROFIT FOR MONTH

Detroit, Aug. 26—Silent Automatic Corporation reports record breaking net profit of $88,164 in July after all charges except federal taxes, compared with $41,195 last month and $23,203 in July, 1928. Net factory sales in July amounted to $294,575 against $138,622 in the corresponding month a year ago.

"Because of the seasonal nature of the oil burner business the company has just begun to hit its stride this year," said Walter F. Tant, president. "Increase of 280 per cent in July profits over July 1928 on an increase of 110 per cent in sales for the same months is indicative of what can be expected as sales increase this year."

DeVry Licenses Sign Companies

T. M. Pletcher, president of Q. R. S. DeVry Corporation, stated today that licenses have been granted to electric sign companies in Miami and Detroit permitting them to manufacture neon tubing under the patents held by the corporation. Granting of these two licenses will give the corporation royalties on a minimum additional annual production of 24,000 feet of neon tubing.

Licensees, producing neon tubing under the Q. R. S. DeVry Corporation patents now total seventeen, others being located in Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Denver, Omaha, Dallas, Memphis, Columbus, Cincinnati, Birmingham, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Philadelphia and New York. The corporation also operates directly neon tubing plants in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Kalamazoo and Pittsburgh.

New Musical Toy to Be Marketed

T. M. Pletcher, president of O. R. S. De Vrey Corporation, announced today that the company will begin the manufacture of a new musical toy colled "Playasax" on Sept. 1 and that orders received in advance of production total $1,000,000. Production will start at the rate of 3000 per day, and orders on hand will keep this division of the company operating at this rate for the next four months.

The new toy is a saxophone operated with a special music roll and permits children to play real music. Both the instruments and the special rolls were developed by the experimental department of the company. The music division already has started production of rolls.

UNION Tank Car Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net income after interest and federal taxes of $1,884,445.

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY BIG EARNER

The past 10 days have seen some stock market recognition of the huge enterprise and enormous values represented by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Between Aug. 10 and its high a few days ago, allowing for being "ex" 30 cents a share in that period, Standard Oil of N. J.'s common stock market valuation increased by $417,740,000 in the move from 57 to 73¾.

Oil stocks, as a group, have been under the deterring influence of overproduction. This developed a state of apathy among investment interests whose attention has been monopolized by other securities. Because the oil business is not sensationally profitable, however, does not mean that the big, well managed units, with facilities which permit operating economies not available to all competitors, are not in position to improve their earnings. Nor does it mean the securities of long-established properties with proved earning power and dividend records, such as Standard Oil of New Jersey should not participate, at least to some extent, in higher valuations which investments, or trusts, whenever others are placing on securities representing equities in companies occupying like positions in other industries.

Further, Standard Oil of New Jersey is not only a long established earner and dividend payer, but it is one of the largest corporate entities in the world.

In physical construction it is markedly similar to United States Steel. It has its own raw materials, its own transportation in the world's biggest pipe line operation and America's biggest merchant tonnage; it leads in refining facilities as well as in marketing outlets. Few American companies handle a business volume equaling its $1,300,000,000 gross; nor the volume of output it carries. Like Steel, it is the biggest factor in its industry, but it does not control so large a percentage as Steel does.

New Jersey started 1929 with cash and marketable securities of $283,815,672 and the size of this treasury position is exceptional among American corporations, only by Steel's treasury position of $333,-600,000 cash item. New Jersey's cash items were $49,000,000 larger than those of General Motors and $85,000,000 greater than General Electric's.

New Jersey last year increased cash by $94,000,000 and investments in affiliated companies by $50,000,000. This sum, $144,000,000, was within $3,000,000 of the combined reserves and surplus earnings last year. This indicates ability to finance last year's necessary property expansion and to move products faster, resulting in all the more surplus earnings, $72,000,000 and a large part of reserves being retained in cash form.

A study of annual reports would not disclose the enormous equities represented by book figure of $1,-572,267,610 assets. In many instances these are merely a fraction of the worth of assets they represent. This arises from the policy of carrying assets at cost. Physical properties go in on this basis, and are constantly depreciated from reserves; holdings in affiliated properties (those not owned 100 per cent) stay at cost no matter how much more valuable they become.

As example: New Jersey owns 72 per cent of Humble Oil and about two-thirds of Imperial Oil, Ltd. These holdings, along with many other affiliated properties, are included in total assets booked at $1,572,267,000 at end of 1928.

But present stock market prices for Humble and Imperial place a combined value of $823,000,000 on New Jersey's holdings of those two companies.

New Jersey's investment in Humble, so far as the records show, cost about $57,000,000, and it probably does not stand on the books at any higher figure. Yet Humble Oil stock, which it represents, has a market value of about $241,000,-000, and Humble selling around 124 reflects probable earnings this year of $10 a share or better, with outlook for constantly expanding operations.

Amer. Water Works Power Output Gains

The power output of the electric subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric Company for the month of July totalled 157,901,-254 kilowatt hours, a gain of 12 per cent over the output of 139,225,813 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1928.

For the first seven months of 1929 power output totalled 1,103,-437 kilowatt hours, 10 per cent greater than the output of 1,002,453,-277 kilowatt hours for the same period last year.

Time-O-Stat Opens Branch in Detroit

Opening of a Detroit sales branch by the Time-O-Stat Controls Co., of Elkhart, Ind., has been effected. This new office will render a complete sales and engineering service. Another branch office was opened a few days ago in Kansas City, Mo. The Time-O-Stat Controls Co. manufactures automatic heat controls for industrial and domestic purposes. Its stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

UNION Steel Casting Co. called at 110 and interest outstanding preferred for redemption October 1. **New York Steam Corp.** reports for year ended June 30, 1928, net of $1,466,468.

Convertibles Feature in Last Week's Bond Market

By MUNROE ROBERTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The feature of a comparatively quiet bond market this week was the swift advance in the 4½ per cent convertible issues of both American Tel & Tel and International Tel & Tel. Other standard industrial and utility convertibles showed improvement; foreign bonds were quiet and irregular and United States government obligations were inclined to soften despite ease in money.

Following rapid gains in the stocks into which they are convertible, International Tel & Tel 4½s on Friday bumped 12 points to the record-breaking price of 207. The 4½s of American Tel & Tel leaped 6¼ points and went through their old high to 217⅝.

Friday's session proved the most active of the week. Sales totaled $11,253,000 par value. Led by Treasury 4s, which moved up about a half point above the previous close, United States government issues rallied smartly and a few convertibles pointed to new high records. The Treasury 3¼s gained about the same amount as the 4s and other issues were up about one to eight thirty-seconds.

Despite their late week rally, United States Government bonds at prevailing prices are very low in some cases at the low point for the year and high. According to bankers, the present time appears to offer an opportunity for individual investors to pick up these issues at bargain prices.

The week's trading in rail bonds was characterized by fraction gains in a wide list and sharp declines in a number of inactive or special issues. Attention was maintained a strong position throughout, selling in good volume within a point or so of their high for the year.

The total of new bond offerings for the week ended August 23 amounted to $54,915,000, comparing with $34,322,000 in the preceding week and $10,635,500 in the corresponding week of 1928.

Few issues were called for redemption before maturity during the past week, various bonds of municipalities composing the bulk of additions to the list for August. Bond redemptions for the current month are put at $10,291,000, against $62,890,000 in July and $110,804,500 in August, 1928, at the corresponding time.

Included in the calls last week were bonds of Blackfoot, Indaho; Carbon County, Utah; Corsicana, Texas, and Kalibel, Mont., and the entire issue of Texas Building Corporation, Geneva 6s, dated 1927, called at par for August 26.

The bonds for redemption in August are grouped as follows:

Industrial, $113,550,000.
Railroad, $50,000,000.
State and Municipal, $712,000.
Foreign, $4,883,000.
Farm Loan, $60,000.
Miscellaneous, $348,000.
Totals, $120,291,000.

Views of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BERENS

R. H. Macy Stock Under Accumulation

IMPORTANT buying is noticeable in Macy, inspired by the belief that this company will again this year show substantial expansion in both sales and profits. Volume of sales is stated to be running at least 10 per cent ahead of 1928. Acquisition of the Bamberger business in Newark was achieved by the Macy management on very advantageous terms, and is expected to contribute materially to the Macy income. Data is the outstanding merchandising issue of New York City, the Macy stock is considered to have great speculative possibilities during the last quarter of the year, during which period usually the merchandising shares enjoy great popularity market-wise.

• • •

Sharp advance in Allis-Chalmers has not resulted in any important profit taking.

• • •

Stone & Webster Dominant on Pacific

HIGHEST grade buying, traceable to those associated with the company itself, is evident in Stone & Webster, which reports its affairs appreciate the dominant position which the company enjoys in the Pacific Coast electric utility situation. It is very likely that the next important merger movement will take place among the Pacific utility properties. Stone & Webster have large investments in the three largest companies: Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric and Pacific Lighting.

Steel common is entitled to a rest; some of the important executives are dissatisfied with its will performance.

• • •

U. S. Freight Stock Well Sponsored

A NEWCOMER to the exchange is United States Freight, has won the strongest sponsorship of any recent addition to the list. The company operates in conjunction with many leading railroads, and executives of most of the roads are stockholders in United States Freight. The company's business is less than carload freight shipping and is growing rapidly. It is stated earnings are almost double the rate of a year ago.

• • •

Kroger is beginning to reflect reduction in operating expenses incident to the expansion program which has made it one of the largest chain store organizations in the world.

• • •

Pullman is considered one of the most attractive issues in the railroad equipment group.

• • •

Northwestern at New High

IN record high territory, Chicago & Northwestern is beginning to attract genuine speculative attention, but the investment buying continues. The renewed activity in the land and building holdings of Northwestern. The road would fit in with the Union Pacific system, but its stockholders are not undoubtedly demand a handsome price to dispose of control.

• • •

Recent heaviness in International Harvester has been due to some selling by small holders; the long range prospects have not changed from the most optimistic.

American T. & T.'s Possibilities

THOSE who consider American Telephone and Telegraph as having completed its speculative possibilities in the market are likely to be greatly surprised when the stock attains the $300 area. Once through this price the stock could very easily duplicate its performance in running with hardly a breathing spell, more than fifty dollars a share. The stock held in the $275 to $300 little stockholders treated them so handsomely that anything less than a most spectacular price appreciation is not likely to induce them to part with their investment.

PLAN TO REFUND CUBA CANE CASH

Cash paid by stockholders of Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation in the exercise of subscription warrants received in connection with the reorganization of the company will be returned in full if the reorganization plan is not consummated, it is stated by the reorganization committee.

Although the exercise of subscription warrants, with payment of cash for stock in the new company, is not a condition of deposit or of receiving option warrants entitling holders to purchase additional shares, the reorganization committee announced that deposits of stock sufficient in substantial numbers have taken advantage of the subscription rights.

Aug. 30 has been set as the last day for deposits under the plan, while the last day for the exercise of subscription warrants is Dec. 5. It was announced last week that a majority of the securities had been deposited, but the reorganization committee stated that substantial additional deposits would have to be received before the plan can be declared operative.

Depositaries are: Debentures, Guaranty Trust Company of New York; preferred stock, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company; and common stock, the Equitable Trust Company of New York.

Cotton Is Steady

New York, Aug. 26 (INS)—Cotton sold unchanged to 12 points higher today. October, 18.58c; October new, 18.60c; Decemb-r, 18.80c; January, 18.96c; March, 18.12c, and May, 18.20c.

GROCERY STORE ISSUE SOLD

That portion of the outstanding common stock of Grocery Store Product, Inc., the newly organized food combination, not issued in connection with the acquisition of practically all of the outstanding common stocks of the companies which it will control, has been acquired by Wall Street syndicate, of which W. R. K. Taylor & Co. are managers, it was announced today. No public offering of the shares will be made, it was stated, as all of the stock has been placed privately.

Grocery Store Products, Inc., was organized for the purpose of bringing under one management four prominent food organizations, including the Teddy Corporation, manufacturer of a food drink; The Fould Milling Co., manufacturers of macaroni; Kitchen Bouquet, Inc., manufacturers of flavoring products, and Edward H. Jacob, the largest canner of mushrooms in the country. Total resources of the holding company will exceed $7,000,000.

Plant Production Is Raised 10 P. C.

Production in the plant of Temple Corporation has been increased 10 per cent, with no additional cost, Alfred Marchey, president, said today when he announced a reduction of two hours in the working week for the company's 1600 employes. Better working conditions have resulted and production stepped up. Mr. Marchey said August will see the largest business in the company's history.

BABY AUSTINS WANTED BY MERCHANTS

While financing of the American Austin Car Company was completed less than three weeks ago, an substantial measure of Baby Austins, a design which British 75-inch wheel-base car is known abroad, are already in development, according to President A. J. Brandt, of the American company, who has just returned from inspecting the plant at Rutler, Pa. "An interesting feature of the demand," said Mr. Brandt, "has been the volume of inquiries from merchants who want a small van, costing not over $500, for delivery of bread and similar appearance for delivering package-goods merchandise."

Mr. Brandt, who formerly connected with various General Motor units, including the Pontiac company, the construction of whose model plant he directed, and the Oakland company, of which he was vice-president, has announced that "We are not going to hurry ourselves into premature production," he said yesterday. "We are laying the groundwork for deliveries in volume early next year. The call from many merchants, not in the large cities, has been surprisingly large. They want 'attractive small cars, standing room only' to cal to run, and speedy in heavy traffic which heretofore they have not been able to afford except on special order and considerable added expense.

"The present plant has a floor area of over 288,000 square feet and is well adapted to both manufacturing and distribution. While we already have applications from dealers from all parts of the country to handle the Baby Austin, our first deliveries will be made to the waiting list which has been growing ever since it was announced that the Austin Seven would be built here."

The Austin Seven weighs about 950 pounds, averages 45 miles an hour per gallon of gasoline and 1500 miles on a gallon of oil. It has a speed mark of 83.61 miles an hour and has established other records for hill-climbing, endurance, economy and reliability in many countries.

FINANCING IN AVIATION AT LOW MARK

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—New financing of aviation enterprises in July totalled $5,384,000, the smallest for any month since August, 1928. During the 12 months of last year the total financing amounted to $111,014,000, in the first quarter of 1929, $93,400,125, and in the second quarter, $62,051,805.

That portion of the outstanding common stock of the Grocery Store Products, Inc., newly organized food combination, which was not issued in connection with the acquisition of the several companies it will control, has been privately acquired by Wall Street bankers.

Group insurance, which really came into being about 1911, had increased to approximately $8,000,-000,000 by January 1 of this year, of which $1,915,000,000, or nearly one-fourth was written in 1928. In 1911, only $172,198 in group policies was written.

The Reading Company has signed the contract for the construction of its new car shop at Wayne Junction, North Philadelphia, on which work will be started this month. The shop is being built in connection with the company's electrification of its suburban lines.

N. E. Power Co. Helps "Dry" Town

Water from the Deerfield river, pumped from a power station at the hydro-electric station of the New England Power Company at Shelburne Falls is furnishing the supply to the town's mains as an emergency measure during the present period of protected drought.

As soon as the water shortage became serious with the rapid lowering of the town reservoirs, the facilities of the power company were placed at the disposal of the water department. Now water comes across the river from the power house to a point where they joined the city mains, the company furnishing the pump and apparatus for filtering and purifying the river water were engaged. When pumping began on August 16 only a small supply remained in the reservoir.

Commending the assistance rendered by the power company's men in the emergency, the North Adams Transcript says:

"Incidentally the present emergency has given rise to the suggestion of the change that has come about very generally in the relations of the great power companies and the communities with which they happen to be identified.

Combine Controls 30 P. C. Swedish Pulp

Further advices from Stockholm regarding the new holding company in the pulp and lumber industry of Sweden being formed by Kreuger & Toll Co. indicate that the consolidation will represent 30 per cent of the total pulp production of the country, and about 15 per cent of the total sawed lumber production.

The 10 companies involved are all established concerns, the oldest dating back to 1861, and their combined assets total over $15,000,000.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	Latest	Chg
A & A Cont Co	47¾	47¼	47¾	..
Am Founders	116	115⅞	116	..
Am Pneu	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
Am Tel	299¾	298¾	299¾	+1
Amoskeag	16	16	16	..
Anaconda	128⅛	125⅞	128⅛	+3¼
Arca Consol	56	56	56	..
Amer Equit	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¼
	B			
Bige Hartfd	96	96	96	..
Bos Elev	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
Bos Elev pf	90	90	90	+3
B&M pr pf	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	..
	C			
Cal & Ariz	131½	131½	131½	..
Cal & Hecla	47¾	46¾	47¾	..
Cities Service	51½	50¾	51¼	..
Credit Alli A	34¾	34½	34¾	..
Cons Gas Utd	82¾	82¼	82¾	..
Cop Range	25¼	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck Int	19¾	19	19¾	..
Cont Shares	75	75	75	+1
	E			
Economy	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
East Butte	3	3	3	..
Edison S pf	123½	123	123	..
Edison	398	398	398	..
Employ Grp	40	39¾	40	..
Eng Pub Ser	82¾	82¼	82¾	..
E Mass pf B	62	62	62	..
Engineers	73½	73½	73½	..
Els & P Asso	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
Els & F As pr	92	92	92	..
	F			
FirstNatSta rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
	G			
Gen Capital	78¾	78⅝	78¾	— ⅛
Gillette	81	81	81	— ¼
Galv Houst pf	41	41	41	..
Gilchrist	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Globe Underw	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
	H			
Hood Rub	35½	35⅛	35⅛	..
Hancock	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	..
	I			
Int Superpow	91⅛	91¼	91⅛	..
Isle Royale	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
	J			
Jenkins Telv	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
	K			
Keweenaw	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Kreuger & Toll	39	39	39	— ⅛
	M			
Mass Gas	170	170	170	..
Mass Gas pf	78⅛	78	78⅛	+ ⅛
Mergenthal	104½	104¼	104½	..
Mohawk	55⅛	54⅞	55⅛	..
	N			
Nash	86¾	86¼	86¾	..
Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
N E T & T Ser pf	92½	92½	92½	..
N & S Am Cor	36	36	36	..
New Dominion	22e	20e	22c	..
N E Tel	164½	164¼	164½	..
North Butte	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	..
	O			
Old Dominion	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
	P			
Pacific Mills	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Penn R R	102	99⅝	102	+ 2⅝
	Q			
Quincy	49¾	49⅛	49¾	+ ⅛
	S			
Schulte Stra	12⅛	12	12⅛	..
St Mary's	41	41	41	— ⅛
Stone & Web	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
So Surety Co	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Stone & Web	170¾	170½	170¾	..
Swift Int Equi	46	46	46	..
Shenandoah	59	59	59	..
Swift & Co	134	133	134	+ ⅛
	T			
Torrington	76	76	76	..
Tower	8½	8⅛	8½	..
	U			
U S & B I pf	39	39	39	..
United Fruit	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	..
Un Carr Fast	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
United Shoe	65¾	64¾	65¾	..
U Twist Dr	60	60	60	— ¼
Utility Equit	37¼	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Utility Equi pf	149	149	149	— ¼
	V			
Venezuela-Mex	80	79	80	+ 1⅛
Venezuela-H	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Va Founders	66¾	66¼	66¾	..
	W			
Warren Bro	198	189½	195	..
Westfield Mfg	37	37	37	..

BIG GAINS FOR SO. PACIFIC

Southern Pacific earnings have been setting a record pace so far this year and indications are that for 1929 as a whole they may break all previous records. Gross earnings and net railway operating income were the largest ever reported for that month, the gain in the former being $1,761,621, or 6.8 per cent over July, 1928, while net railway operating income increased $976,775, or 19.3 per cent.

For the first seven months of 1929 gross earnings totaled $178,-039,743, an increase of $12,102,015, or 7.3 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, constituting one of the big increases to be reported by the larger railroad systems. Net railway operating income for the period at $22,529,496 was up 25.-66% 965, or 12.9 per cent.

It is quite possible that Southern Pacific will show earnings of $3.74 a share for 1929 on the 3,724,021 shares outstanding. The gain in net railway operating income in the first seven months of this year would be equivalent to $1.52 per share. Last year Southern Pacific reported earnings equal to $3.48 per share, excluding equities in controlled companies, which in 1928 amounted to 23 cents per share additional, making the real earning power $10.71 per share. Equities this year are likely to be larger.

Southern Pacific is considered one of the most likely candidates for a higher dividend rate. Current earnings running in excess of twice the current dividend rate of $6 per share.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 26 (INS)—Foreign exchanges today were:

Sterling demand 4.84.5-16, cable 4.84 15-16; belga, demand 13.89⅛, cable 13.90⅛; franc, demand 3.91⅛, cable 3.91 7-16; lira, demand 5.22 9-16, cable 5.23; peseta, demand 16.70⅛, cable 14.71⅛; Swedish krona, demand 26.78; cable 26.78.

TELLS WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO INVEST

"Investment opportunities always exist and are not necessarily created by the continuous fluctuations which occur in their quoted values, as many people are wont to believe," says the Magazine of Wall Street.

"To defer a proposed investment in a highly rated security and in which the investor has complete confidence, hoping that certain factors or conditions will create a more favorable opportunity, may or may not prove a person's sagacity, but it surely admits of speculation.

"Without data to actually support the fact, it is probable that more investment opportunities have been lost than have been gained by procrastination influenced solely by market quotations. It is also an established fact that the rank and file of investors and speculators alike are prone to let too much time after opportunities pass unheeded, even after they have been made available by the buoyancy exercised in the market. Investment enthusiasm does not thrive on a declining market.

"The price of any corporate equity, beyond a certain tangible value, is an arbitrary estimate of a company's future prosperity and ability to pay increasing dividends. Such estimations of the future event is naturally attended by more or less inaccuracy, and errors may be made on the side of conservatism as well as in the manifestation of excessive enthusiasm.

"There are many companies, however, which comprise an integral part of the nation's industrial fibre and which have shared liberally in its progress and prosperity. We are still a young nation, albeit our resources and position in world affairs belies the suggestion of infancy, and the component parts of industrial units will continue to flourish in such a manner as to bring generous reward to their stockholders.

"Everyone is probably aware of the huge returns built in real estate and price appreciation which an investment in American Telephone & Telegraph, General Electric, General Motors and other leading enterprises would have produced had their shares been purchased ten, even five, years ago.

"Stock prices looked high in 1916 and again in 1925, but gazing back at the quotations in those years, they seem ridiculously inexpensive now in the light of existing price levels. It is this contrast that makes present prices appear high and is causing the more conservative investor to a point where he hesitates to support his own judgment and secure by purchasing selected equity issues.

"Investment as opposed to speculation places the responsibility and desire of the investor to buy sound and seasoned securities and hold for long pull and gain in appreciation, rather than a short swing. It is probable that many of the fixed issues now selling are to sell lower at various times, but no strong argument can be advanced against the likelihood that existing high prices will again be dwarfed during the next decade.

"It therefore seems a safe conclusion that an investment in the equity issues of recognized merit will be undertaken advantageously whenever the necessary funds are available."

$1,700,000,000 BANK MERGER

One of the most important bank mergers in Wall Street will be affected today when institutions with approximately $1,700,000,000 of resources are consolidated. The consolidation joins the 73-year-old National Park Bank with the 52-year-old Chase National Bank. It will result in a bank of Chase and few parallels. Its original capital of $300,000 is today 350 times greater than in 1877, when it was founded.

The consolidated Chase institution has capital of $105,000,000, surplus of $105,000,000 and undivided profits of not less than $28,-000,000, or a total capital structure of $238,000,000. The capital funds of Chase Securities Corp., affiliate of Chase National Bank, Chase Corp. add over $100,000,000 to the above figures, giving the enlarged Chase organization total capital funds in excess of $340,000,000.

The present directors of the two banks will constitute the board of directors of the consolidated bank. Albert H. Wiggin, who for many years has guided the destinies of The Chase National Bank, continues to hold the senior executive position, as chairman of the board of directors, with John McHugh, formerly president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., which was merged with the Chase in 1926, as chairman of the executive committee.

Under the plan of consolidation a share for share exchange of the 200 par stock of the Park Row Park was approved by shareholders of both institutions of August 12th after declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend to shareholders of Chase National Bank and Chase Securities Corporation on the basis of one new share for each eight held. At current prices, the total market value of the 5,250,000 shares of Chase stock outstanding is $1,118,250,000.

STATE ST. circles hear of an impending advance in the price of copper.

50 STOCKS ARE SOLD HIGHER

The fifty most active stocks traded on the Chicago Stock Exchange during the week ended August 24 had a market value of $5,004,602,700 at the close of business Saturday, according to a compilation by Lage & Co., members of the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. This compares with $3,384,561,900 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $129,041,712 or 3.63 per cent.

Lage & Co.'s analysis shows that 22 issues of the fifty stocks were traded in last year. These stocks had a market value of $1,228,846,921 at the close of the week August 25, 1928, with $535,756,535 on August 25, 1926, an increase of $693,090,386 or 129.36 per cent.

Exchange Buffet Profit Up 20 P. C.

Exchange Buffet Corp. for the quarter ended July 31, reports gross profit of $174,069 against $146,920 for the same period last year. After deducting for depreciation and taxes, net profits totaled $127,754 against $108,456 last year, an increase of 20.01 per cent. After payment of dividends surplus for the quarter totaled $34,004 against $12,706.

SMALLER CROP OF COTTON FORECAST

"In a recent bulletin, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics called attention to the fact that on this basis of the forecast of Aug. 8 by the Crop Reporting Board—13,563,000 bales—the total supply of American cotton would be increased by somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,000 to 300,000 bales," says Munds & Winslow's Cotton Review.

"This is due to the fact that the carryover of the season just closed represented a substantial reduction from the surplus of the previous season.

"With such a supply in prospect, it seems rather difficult to explain the extreme bullishness of trade sentiment. Possibly this is grounded on the expectation of a yield far in excess of the present forecast. We, therefore, think it just as well to consider the present crop outlook carefully, and in doing this attempt we do not wish to be considered as issuing a crop estimate. Our venture is simply an effort to set forth the situation as we see it in the light of recent advices.

"We frankly confess that the weevil damage has not been as well done as much damage in the Carolinas and Georgia as we had expected. Also the unusual prevalence of the pest, and the extensive early infestation. We should not be at all surprised if the bureau added 300,000 bales to the crops of North and South Carolina and Georgia in the September forecast.

"We think the gain ends there. Weevil is doing considerable work in Alabama, and drought has injured the crop in the northern part of the State. We would be surprised if Alabama produced more than 1,200,000 bales. We think there has been quite a reduction in Texas from the forecast for Mississippi, which is inclined at over 1,900,000 bales. We think the State of Texas will fail to exceed 1,700,000. Drought also has reduced the prospects of northern and western Louisiana, and there has caused heavy deterioration in the west Arkansas area.

"Oklahoma may reach the bureau estimate, but not if the drought continues in the western part of the State. Our advices from some of the best informed judges in Arkansas are that the bureau estimate comes in copious form within the next week the State will do well to produce 1,200,000.

"We believe the time is at hand when crops will be confronted with passing a normal part of a supply, not two or three hundred pound bales more than last year, but several hundred pound bales less.

"The market recently has given a very disappointing performance on every upturn. We think this is explained on the ground that more than 80 per cent of the cotton trade has been confident of a yield somewhere between 13,000,000 and 13,500,000 bales. Price movements of a radically different character are to be expected as the bureau makes even a moderate reduction from its August forecast."

Fabricated Steel

New orders for fabricated steel plate in July based on reports received by the Department of Commerce from 48 firms, were 43.5 per cent of capacity, as compared with 57.3 per cent in June and 56.9 per cent in July, 1928.

BURNETT FINDS GANG LIFE AMUSING

W. R. Burnett, whose remarkable book, "Little Caesar," begins serially in this newspaper next Thursday, reveals today how he was able to obtain the intimate knowledge of gang life and habits that he shows in every line of his unusual story. Finding it necessary to establish contact with some man whose association with the underworld would be close enough to guarantee Burnett's own admission into the gangsters groups, the author wandered around Chicago and finally found his man.

By W. R. BURNETT

I met him in a North Side drug store. We'll call him Joe. He had some sort of talky dealings with the proprietor of the drug store, who was a friend of mine. Joe was reserved. I tried to talk to him, but he didn't respond. So I bought his lunch. That helped.

After that, I used to meet him two or three times a week at the drug store. He thawed and began to talk about himself. He was born in Chicago. His father was an iron moulder and a steady, law-abiding citizen. His mother was old-fashioned, talkative, sharp-tempered and maternal. Joe was proud of his parents, and I liked him for it.

Joe is short and stocky; he walks with a swagger. When talking his face is animated and he smiles continually; when he is not talking, his face is sombre. He is a displacement man for a big bootlegger and has been shot at more than once. Consequently he is a trifle jumpy and takes no unnecessary risks.

When I told him that I wrote he smiled and said: "Newspaper man, huh?" "No," I said, "I write books, or try to." He looked at me for a moment as if he were examining a peculiar but not particularly interesting specimen and said, "Yeah?" I saw that I had fallen considerably in his estimation.

To him a man who wrote books probably also wrote poetry and was to be classed with interior decorators and male esthetic dancers. But when I told him that I used to be an amateur boxer and that I was contemplating writing a book on the underworld, his face lit up. This was more like it. But he never treated me quite the same.

Joe took me places. He knew I was scared stiff and this amused him. One night he introduced me to the Boss. "Shake hands with a friend of mine," he said; "he's a good guy, but he writes books."

The Boss was big and fat and had a heavy watch chain strung across his belly. He tilted his head back as if his eyelids were too heavy to lift, and stared at me. "You write books, huh? That's a hell of a racket!" Joe laughed, hugely pleased, and I laughed, also. But not because I was amused. The Boss is a formidable man and when he is being funny, you laugh whether you like it or not.

Joe admired the Boss and talked about him a good deal. Joe does not look at things as we do. Virtue to him means practically the opposite of what it means to us. To him a "good man" is one who has the primitive male characteristics in abundance; he must be ruthless and courageous; also he must be "right." To him being "right" means being faithful to the primitive underworld code. A double-crosser is the opposite of the right guy.

WANTS TREATY WITH LATINS

Williamstown, Aug. 26 — Prof. Jesse Reeves of the University of Michigan is urging that the United States adopt a definite treaty arrangement with all Carribbean countries except Mexico, whereby she would guarantee to each a republican form of government and maintain control of the country to insure stability of the government.

Prof. Reeves is a member of the board of advisers of the Institute of Politics and for many years a student of Latin-American relations.

"The United States must make up her mind whether to place her relationship with countries of the Caribbean on a coldly legal basis, or whether she will make arrangements in treaty form covering what actually exists in her policy," said Prof. Reeves.

K. of C. Completing Plans for Outing

Revere Council 179, Knights of Columbus, is completing plans for its annual outing at Centennial Grove, Essex, September 8. A baseball game between the married and single men will be featured. James A. Zolla is general chairman assisted by Grand Knight William H. Smith, Deputy Grand Knight Fred A. O'Brien, Financial Secretary Thomas Phair, Thomas J. McQueeney, Joseph Coughlin and Frank Keefe. The trip will be by special train leaving at 10:30 a. m.

150,000 Persons at Revere Beach

Attendance at Revere Beach was estimated at 150,000. The temperatures of atmosphere and water were nearer together than usual, owing to the lightness of the east wind.

Ruth Lynch, 6, was hit near Eliot st., by an automobile driven by Philip S. Scollay of West Medford. She is in the Chelsea Memorial Hospital with a fracture of the leg.

Girl's Box of Candy Routs Masher

A pound box of candy in the hands of Miss Bridget Caulfield, a domestic in the home of Travers D. Carman on Eliot Memorial rd., Newton, is a weapon which one "masher" will never forget.

Miss Caulfield reported to Newton police that a man accosted her on Sargent st. After saying "Good Evening," he tried to throw his arms about her neck. Miss Caulfield told police that she hit him with all her might with the box of chocolates and the last she saw of him was when he was running over the hill trying to scrape the butter-scotch, marshmallow and cardboard out of his eyes.

Watertown M. N. G. Lieutenant Is Dead

Arthur Paul Sullivan of Watertown, of Battery K, 241st Coast Artillery, M. N. G., died at the Somerville hospital after a brief illness.

He was the son of Lieut. Timothy Sullivan, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Anna Sullivan of Standish rd. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1905 and educated in Roger high school, Newport, R. I.

Military services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Bandsman's Red Coat Prevents Bad Wreck

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 26—A bandsman's red coat waving in the glare of the headlight flagged a crack Pennsylvania train and prevented it from crashing three automobiles which had plunged through a broken bridge on to the tracks.

The train, the Pilgrim Express, halted 50 yards from where rescuers were pulling one man dead and six injured from the three wrecked cars.

Harold Kauffman, a member of the Spring Garden Band of New York, was the hero of the disaster. He with three other members of the band was in the second car to plunge through the collapsed bridge in pitch darkness and drop 40 feet to the tracks. Though cut and bruised, he scrambled to his feet and ran waving his red band coat as a danger signal to the Pilgrim Express.

Specialist in Lower Teeth

GUARANTEED 5-pound suction of difficult sets; only failure causes desired. Hours 10 to 2. 30 years' experience. DR. R. O. BRITTAIN, inventor of the process. No stickum, no suction disks, no bone locks. Small area, light weight. Tremont Temple, entrance 14. No dangerous cancer inviting projections. Roofless plates suit the upper ridge. I do not make them.

Ask For This Book
BRITTAIN'S TEETH!

FUR COATS, $50

Show Room Models—all 1930 styles. These coats are made from fine skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

Large Sizes $60

Written guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.

Beautiful Scarfs—$10.00

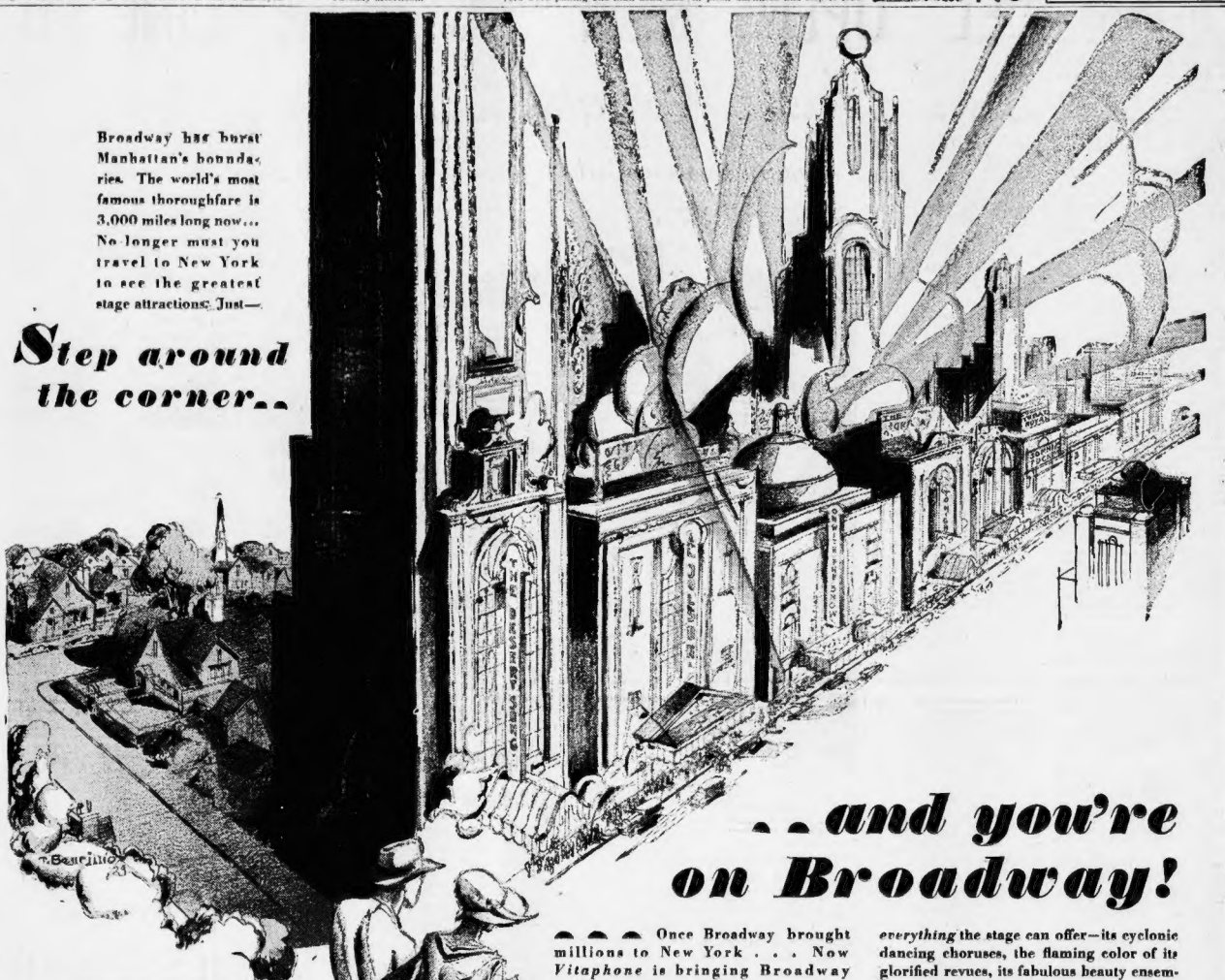
READE FUR STUDIO

6 Park St., Near Tremont St. Near State House

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Broadway has burst Manhattan's boundaries. The world's most famous thoroughfare is 3,000 miles long now... No longer must you travel to New York to see the greatest stage attractions. Just—

Step around the corner...



HERE ARE SOME OF THE SIGHTS OF BROADWAY THAT VITAPHONE HAS BROUGHT "JUST AROUND THE CORNER—"

AL JOLSON—greatest stage comedian, in his latest singing hit, "Say It With Songs."

"ON WITH THE SHOW"—first all-talking, singing, dancing production in 100% NATURAL COLOR.

"THE DESERT SONG"—record-breaking Broadway musical hit transplanted bodily to screen.

SOPHIE TUCKER—Broadway has known her for years—now you can hear her in "Honky Tonk."

WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES

...and you're on Broadway!

Once Broadway brought millions to New York . . . Now *Vitaphone* is bringing Broadway bodily to millions throughout the land.

Thousands of theatres showing *Vitaphone* pictures form this new and greater entertainment highway — running through hundreds of cities — carrying the thrill of this magic main street from Times Square to the Golden Gate.

For *Vitaphone* brings you the living voices of headline stars who were once Broadway's exclusive property. And now COLOR, coupled with *Vitaphone*, breaks the last barrier between you and Broadway at its best.

With the introduction of FULL NATURAL COLOR, by the amazing Technicolor process, Warner Bros. and First National Vitaphone productions will give you *everything* the stage can offer—its cyclonic dancing choruses, the flaming color of its glorified revues, its fabulous beauty ensembles in all their glory of costumes and settings.

Come downtown tonight—to the Vitaphone theatre nearest you. Get all the thrills of a night on Broadway—at motion picture prices . . . Make "going to a Broadway show" an every-week event . . .

Look forward to a score of celebrated musical comedy hits which Warner Bros. and First National will film this season exactly as they appeared behind the footlights of famous New York theatres.

Only one thing to make sure of:—The sign outside *must* say "VITAPHONE"! For Vitaphone is the first and foremost of all talking screen devices. It is your guarantee of perfect tone, perfect reproduction—perfect entertainment!

Vitaphone is the registered trade-mark of the Vitaphone Corporation

VITAPHONE

LOOK FOR THIS NAME WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR TALKING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT. YOU'LL FIND IT ONLY ON WARNER BROS. and FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929
2D SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

How Rich Girl and Poor Girl Fought for Love of the Same Man

CHAPTER I

DENISE VAN WYCK roamed along the Long Island roads. In a smart tweed suit, specially imported by that expensive firm on Madison ave., so popular with all the debutantes and with two Alsatians. Denise, young slim and very pretty—might have passed for a picture of the young Dana.

Indeed, fond of sport as she was (was she not a first-class horse-woman—a superb swimmer?) and ever ready to take the lead in a love affair, there was something distinctly of the nineties in this ultra-modern girl.

It was early April. Denise was bored. She had everything this world could offer and yet—somehow or other—she was vaguely conscious that something was missing from her life.

Hadn't she everything that other girls would give their eyes for? Beauty, superb health, unlimited pocket money, a fine home, the opportunity to enjoy herself and go her own way in life?

The words of her uncle—in answer to one of her grumbles at the breakfast-table—came back to her.

"Why don't you make something out of your life, Denise? True happiness is never found in idleness. Now that your 'coming-of-age' is drawing near, why not do a little mental stock-taking? . . . cultivate an ambition of some sort?"

She had been furious. But the words had lingered. Denise was discontented with things as they were, but there seemed to be no solution to the problem.

She wanted freedom. Denise in this mood wanted to roam the whole world over, seeking adventure—the eternal but elusive thrill—romance.

Love! Was there really such a thing in the world, or was it merely in the imagination of silly writers? She wanted to experience the wild thrill of love—of a "grand passion" that would sweep her off her feet and whirl her away from her morbid introspection.

Suddenly Sauvage, one of her two Alsatians, darted up the road.

As he did so, around the corner came a tall young man—a good-looking fellow of no more than four-and-twenty—who opened his white embarrassed by Sauvage's greeting, and who in friendly greeting, and also in friendly style, patted the great dog's head.

Sauvage, playfully skirmishing about him, caught the pocket of his coat. There was a rending tear.

"Down, Sauvage, down!" cried Denise, hurrying forward. Then, to the newcomer, who at a glance she saw looked gentlemanly and attractive, "I'm sorry my dog has behaved so badly. Do forgive him."

The newcomer's face was attractive in a good-natured grin.

"Don't worry. Dogs will be dogs."

He swept his hat from his head, displaying shining, rather curly, light-brown hair.

Denise took another quick survey of the young man. Yes; he was handsome—quite the best-looking person she had seen in a long time. Albeit it was boyish, his face was strong and finely sculptured, the nose straight and classically modeled, the lips clean-cut and sensitive, with a good square chin. His eyes were hazel—no—they were gray—no—blue. The color seemed to change as you looked at them. They were friendly eyes, set about with a tangle of thick lashes that made them oddly attractive.

When he smiled she saw his teeth were very white and even. He had a nice voice, too.

"Would you kindly tell me if I am on the right road for Twelve Gables?"

Now, Twelve Gables happened to be Denise's home, but why divulge that fact just at this moment? Better tune in with the romantic spring morning and leave a little touch of mystery about herself.

She said: "It isn't far. I will show you. There's a short cut—

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

ANTIQUE SHOW TO AID B. U.

Aided by the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and the active assistance of many prominent Boston people, the Women's Council of Boston University has announced preliminary plans for a festival and antique treasures exhibit and sale in both ballrooms of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

The Boston University exhibit, limited to purely American antiques that have had a very definite Revolutionary history and have rarely and in some cases, never been shown to the public will number many donations of rare objects, to be sold for the benefit of the Women's Council fund of $500,000 which is being raised to erect the women's building on the proposed Boston University campus on Commonwealth ave.

Prominent collectors and authorities on early American furniture will preside over booths fitted out as the old rooms of American Revolutionary families were furnished. In many cases the same furniture in use in '76 will be shown.

"EL" OPENS NEW "SCOOTER" LINE TO MILTON

Stolen Auto Wrecks Girl's Car, Home, Vacation

50-MILE SPEED ON 'SCOOTER' EXTENSION

Only Rush-Hour Service to Be Run Until Cars Are Operated to Mattapan

With Robert Nelson of Parkman st., Dorchester, for 49 years a motorman on the Elevated, at the controls and four high officials of the road as passengers the first round trip on the new high speed trolley line between Ashmont and Milton stations was made today.

The next fast trolley, there is only one for all trips, left Ashmont station at 8:24 a. m. and arrived at Milton five minutes later. Ten minutes before the schedule time for departure from Ashmont, John P. Banks, superintendent of the Dorchester division; William Thomas, an instructor; Leo Troy, safety superintendent, and Fred Beaudoin, supervisor, had arrived at the station to make the first trip over the new line.

ONLY ONE STOP

Stopping at Cedar Grove, the only stop between the two terminal points, Nelson brought the car into Milton at 8:29, an elapsed time of 5 minutes.

At Milton 15 passengers were taken on and the car was on its way back to Ashmont in exactly 4 minutes.

The first paid passenger was Thomas Kelley of Pierce ave., Milton.

The first women to ride on the line were two sisters, Dorothy and Edith Kaina, of 14 Atherstone st., Milton.

The first round trip over the new line was without incident. At Ashmont the passengers changed to the Cambridge bound rapid transit line.

The line which is soon to be completed as far as Mattapan sq. is without question the fastest trolley line in the State. A speed estimated at close to 50 miles per hour can be attained by the new car.

RUSH HOUR SERVICE

For the present only rush hour service is to be maintained. The first car leaves Milton at 6:32 and every 13 minutes after until 9 o'clock, at which time service is suspended until 3 p. m. and then continued every 13 minutes until 5.50 p. m.

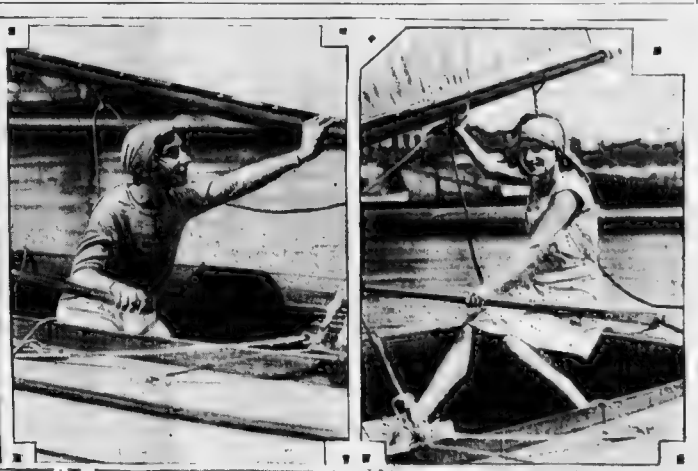
The opening of the new link curiously meant delay for those who have been using railroad trains from Mattapan sq.

As the New Haven took off all trains on Saturday these riders had to use buses via River st. to Milton Lower Mills, walk down Dorchester ave. to the carbarn and board cars which took them to Ashmont station. This meant loss of time and considerable inconvenience and many protested.

South Boston Girl Skippers Show Debs How to Guide 'Em

Emily Conant

Emily Conant of Boston, one of the enthusiastic young skippers in Brutal Beast class races at Marblehead. She won the 3½-mile race in the first division with her craft Wego



Rose Wartovich

Rose Wartovich, one of the racing enthusiasts from the South Boston Yacht Club, cruised for her favorites at the Marblehead races. She is adept at handling the tiller herself and knows when "low bridge" is required

Buddy McSorley

"Buddy" McSorley, another South Boston yacht-racing enthusiast, gave some fancy exhibitions at the Marblehead course. She gave proof that she knows her "tacks." (Staff photos.)

YOUTH IS JAILED IN HIS SPEED FIEND RACE

Another Boy Held in Theft Will Be Given Juvenile Court Hearing

Pretty Alice Cooney 20 of Pebave., Beachmont, didn't go on [illegible] motor trip today as she had planned.

Instead she looked at the wreck of her new automobile which had been parked outside her summer cottage in preparation for an early morning start.

During the night it was hit by a stolen car going at high speed and knocked off the street and through the veranda of her home. The damage was so extensive that she won't be able to use the car for some time.

In Chelsea District Court today John F. Meaney 17, of Arcadia st., Revere, was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction for stealing the automobile with which the [illegible] ran into the Cooney home.

Thomas F. O'Brien, 14, of Reardon pl., East Boston, was also arraigned on a charge of stealing an automobile and operating it without a license but because of his youth his case was shifted to the juvenile court.

Both youths hit two parked cars during their mad ride at 50 miles an hour through Beechmont streets.

Police Clubs to Play

The baseball team representing Brighton police will play the Everett police team Thursday at 10 a. m. at Everett. Joe Madden will pitch for Brighton.

ADMIT HOLDING UP PARKERS

Arrested after they are alleged to have robbed a couple parked in an auto in Coolidge ave., Watertown, Paul Cronin of North Beacon st., Brighton, and Joseph Vahey of Barden st., Arlington, confessed today to holding up two other couples, police declared.

They were arrested on complaint of Clarence Richards of Grove st., Belmont, who with his girl companion, was the third victim.

In Watertown court today the case was continued until Friday and the defendants held in $3000 each.

Jamaica Plain Man Held for False Alarm

Special Officers Foley and Sheehan of the Jamaica Plain police station this morning placed under arrest a man who said he was Frank Cremen, of Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, on the charge of sending in a false fire alarm.

Cremin was arrested after an alarm had been sent in from Box 2423. The officers who have been searching for false alarm ringers, said they saw Cremen run from the box.

Convent Retreat to Open on Friday

The annual Labor Day retreat at Cenacle Convent, Brighton, for the Association of the Cenacle and the business women of the district, will open Friday afternoon and close Monday at 8:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. Joseph Daily, C. SS. R., of St. Alphonsus church, New York city, will preach.

Trims Lamps 45 Years, Quits to Study Stars

Eugene H. Jones 45, a Somerville lamp trimmer for 45 years, has tired of artificial lights and will devote the rest of his life to the stars.

An amateur astronomer of note, Jones has abandoned his lamps to study the stars through powerful telescopes loaned by Harvard University.

Astronomy and art have been his avocations for years. Now he will give full time to both.

"Oh, what a time I'm going to have the rest of my life," he said. "I'll paint most of the day and study the stars most of the night."

The venerable lamp trimmer declared that there would be a run on telescopes if people could realize the pleasure to even a casual acquaintanceship with the constellations.

"The sky often strikes me as if it was a garden of choice flowers of all colors."

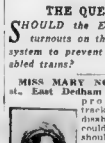
His star studies have been commended by Leon Campbell, Harvard astronomer and secretary of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, an organization of which Jones is a member.

The Curious Quizzer

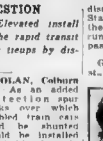
Riders in the Subway Answer His Question and Pose for Pictures

THE QUESTION

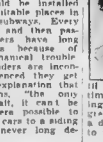
SHOULD the Elevated install turnouts on the rapid transit system to prevent tieups by disabled trains?



MISS MARY NOLAN, Coburn st., East Dedham As an added protection spur tracks over which disabled train cars could be shunted should be installed at suitable places in the subways. Every now and then passengers have long waits because of mechanical trouble. If riders are inconvenienced they get an explanation that means, "the only thing to do is wait, it can't be helped." If it were possible to remove all crippled cars to a siding traffic would be never long delayed.



GEORGE R. PARKER, Dudley st., Dorchester The Boston Elevated is one of Boston's greatest assets in accommodating the public. It is not perfect, of course and many improvements could be made over the whole system. One would be the installment of turnouts where trains disabled in the subway could be shifted off the main line to a siding until taken out for repairs. Many times emergencies call for removing trains from the rails and a great loss of time occurs when a disabled train has to creep along to the terminal ahead.



MISS EILEEN R. CARROLL, Roosey st., East Dedham—Only the other night train service in the Cambridge tunnel was tied up about a half hour. Throngs of riders waited on the platform before they could get a train out of the station at Summer and Washington sts. inquiry by dozens of to the cause of no train approaching to carry them to their homes west of the station brought an answer that a train would be there in another minute. Finally it became known that one car of the train due had become disabled somewhere near the South Station. If a turnout was near by the disabled train could have been run onto it and it would have saved passengers a lot of time and worry.

WILLIAM M. MITCHELL, Franklin st., Charlestown—Such things as turnouts should have been installed when the subways were first constructed. The engineers and officials proved their lack of wisdom at the time by not providing for places to sidetrack trains which became stalled when moving over the rapid transit system. It would cost a tremendous amount of money to install turnouts at this late date. The public would have to foot the cost, so the best thing to do is try and put up without turnouts.

SURGEON SAVES BABY'S LIFE

One-year-old Elsie Penn of Greendale rd., Mattapan, after having fallen on a needle which penetrated her stomach, owes her life to a surgeon's skill.

According to the baby's parents she had been playing on the floor when, unnoticed by her mother, she fell upon a needle. When the child attracted Mrs. Reuben Penn's attention by crying, investigation by the mother revealed the needle.

A rush by taxi to the City Hospital was made.

After several attempts to reach the needle without an operation had failed, Dr. Lewis R. Prettier of the City Hospital staff performed a successful operation. The baby was reported as recovering.

STONE CUTTERS TO MEET HERE

The committee on arrangements for the 17th triennial convention of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of North America has practically all plans completed for the opening session at the Elks Hotel, Monday, Sept. 9. It was stated that 22 districts in the United States and Canada will be represented through the two weeks the convention will remain in session.

The committee has arranged a series of entertainments, including trips to places of historical interest and down the harbor, as well as a banquet at the Elks' Hotel, Wednesday, Sept. 18, to which representatives of the state, city and building trades industry have been invited.

Scott & Company LIMITED

Final Clearance

Our Remaining Stock of—

Men's Business and Vacation Suits

at $39 and $49

former prices $60, $65, $75 and $80

Every suit made in our own Boston workrooms—all new this season—the fabrics largely English worsteds and cheviots—the FINAL CLEARANCE to make room for new Fall stocks.

LARGE MEN! An especially fine variety in sizes 40-42-44, regulars and stouts

Staple Blue or Gray Suits not included

Store Hours 8.30 to 5—Closed all day Saturday during August

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 346 Washington Street, Boston

MOTHER WHO FEARED BOY WOULD BE KIDNAPED, MISSING HERSELF

SEARCH ON FOR CAMBRIDGE WOMAN

Mrs. Russell Had Reported Kidnaping Attempts, but Police Doubted Her

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Mrs. Mary Russell, 40, of Auburn st., Cambridge, believed by members of her family to have been [illegible] by the same gang alleged [illegible] made attempts to kidnap her son.

Her [illegible] followed a series of threatening letters which she had received, one of which had been [illegible] marked "Death Notice," [illegible] was postmarked August [illegible] Back Bay station.

The letters [illegible] after several attempts [illegible] to have been [illegible] her young son [illegible], 15, who is scheduled [illegible] before the Middlesex [illegible] September as a [illegible] against three Cam[illegible] on serious [illegible] charges.

So [illegible] the attempts to kidnap her son, according to the [illegible] she had appealed to the police for protection and had rigged up a burglar alarm.

Her [illegible] Saturday has baffled the [illegible]. So convinced are members of her family that she [illegible] been abducted and that attempts [illegible] to kill her that news of her disappearance has been kept from her husband, who is an invalid.

During the past three weeks 4 windows had been smashed with stones thrown into the Russell home on Auburn st. Thursday night when she stepped out into her yard, Mrs. Russell's eye was cut open by a stone thrown from the [illegible] of the house.

Mrs. Russell's disappearance was reported to the Cambridge police by [illegible] brother, James Burley, of [illegible] R. I., who has been [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] began to [illegible].

A few [illegible] after he telephoned [illegible] for [illegible] station, a woman [illegible] and asked for Mrs. Russell, calling on the [illegible] of a neighbor, Mrs. Frances Irwin. Mrs. Irwin reported that Mrs. Russell was unable to come to the telephone. The woman then asked to speak with Mrs. Russell's son, and Burley came to the telephone. When he betrayed that he was not Charles Russell, he stated, the woman immediately hung up and he was unable to trace the call.

POLICE DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

The [illegible] of Police Chief [illegible] A. Vaughn of the Lynn [illegible] has been suspended [illegible] A. Parker [illegible].

The [illegible] for [illegible] Highland ave., Salem [illegible] which Gustav [illegible] of Pleasant [illegible] Lynn [illegible] was killed by a car operated by Vaughn, according to the registrar.

Vaughn [illegible] of the suspension [illegible] at Lynn police headquarters and immediately [illegible] superior officer. According to the latter Vaughn will not operate the police van of the Lynn police department, as long as his license stands suspended.

An [illegible] was held last week on Gu[illegible] but the result has not [illegible] been made known.

Boy Badly Injured in Playground Fall

Louis E. Raymond, Jr., four, of How[illegible] [illegible], is on the danger [illegible] Cambridge City [illegible] fall from the [illegible] Russell Hoyt Play[illegible]. He was [illegible] when the [illegible].

[illegible]

Saugus Woman Hurt in Motor Accident

Miss Dorothy Riley, 35, of Walton Park, Saugus, is in a serious condition in the J. B. Thomas hospital, Peabody, the result of being knocked down on the Newburyport turnpike at Hawkes Corner by an automobile driven by [illegible] C. LeBlanc of Amesbury, according to police.

Leblanc took Miss Riley in his car to the hospital where it was found that she was suffering from internal injuries. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Hebrew Auxiliary Plan Card Parties

The first of a series of weekly bridge, whist, and lotto parties under the auspices of the Center Sisterhood auxiliary of the Hebrew Educational Center will be Wednesday night in the Center Building. Mrs. Anna G[illegible] is chairman. Prizes will be awarded.

"Guest Night" for Club

The Get-Together Club of Ward 8, Revere, will have a "guest night" at the clubhouse, Sept. 17. Mrs. Lena Liverman is chairman.

Land and Water Sports Bring Health and Grace to Campfire Girls at Lake Maquan

Archery is the pet diversion of Amy McDonald, Winthrop girl, who is to the utmost enjoying her stay at Camp Kiwanis, South Hansen, vacation spot of the Camp Fire Girls. Amy is shown checking up her score on the target, and from the looks of things that score will be pretty high.

The personification of grace is "Mickey" D'Olier, Camp Fire Girl from Bridgeport, Ct., as she takes a "header" in Lake Miquam at South Hanson. "Mickey" is most adept at water sports, which play an important part in the daily program at the camp. The new water chute is popular, particularly among the younger girls.

Eleanor Moulton Louise Halvorson Peggy van Horsen Evelyn Sisson Adelaide Fogg

Five jolly bakerettes are these. After providing the "chow" for the hungry Camp Fire Girls, the pretty chefs demonstrate their versatility with a dance. Eleanor hails from Watertown, Louise from Lynn, Peggy from Newton, Evelyn from Malden and Adelaide from Newton. The South Hanson camp covers an area of 50 acres. The girls enjoy the real thing in outdoor life, bunking in tents, Indian style, and having their fill of swimming in the beautiful lake. (Staff photos.)

Camp Kiwanis Scene of Fun and Frolic

Making "little ladies" out of young girls is the particular job of the Camp Fire officials. To this end is Camp Kiwanis in South Hanson and Lake Maquan working and it is doing a good job.

Tents are scattered over 50 acres and in these "Indian" like homes adolescent femininity develops into mature womanhood.

AUTOS ARE BARRED

To make their young bodies strong, to bring joy and happiness to their hearts, to instil and inculcate them with a desire for the finer and better things in life is the aim of camp officials.

Automobiles are not permitted on the grounds. Thus the 290 girls which make up the roster have the entire 50 acres to themselves to do as they want.

Of unprecedented interest is the "water chute," erected this year. It has brought to the youngsters more fun and thrill than any other feature of camp life.

Girls are constantly at this "water chute," operated by two counsellors, those who have passed two grades in swimming.

This is the eighth season for Camp Kiwanis. It is divided into four "villages"—the Onike[illegible], Yokis, Sheewans and Wihinapas, and keen is the competition in camp honors, games and all activities. Of special interest is the archery class guided by Miss Rose Kron, instructor. These classes meet twice a week.

On the Craft Porch, bookbinding, leather tooling, copper, brass and silver work, blue printing, weaving and bead work classes offer instruction. Nature lore and dramatics are other features of camp life.

One need only to watch these girls to pursue the varied interests throughout the camp to realize the pleasure afforded.

Camp Fire girls center the activities more particularly about the home.

LAST WEEK OF CAMP

The household duties, often considered boring and drudgery, are taught these girls in such a way as to make them attractive and fascinating.

The home is the keynote of the campfire program.

Swimming, under the counsel of Miss "Mickey" D'Olier of Bridgeport, Ct., is another feature of the outdoor life. Capt. Jack Wallace of the American Red Cross supervises the swimming and life saving instruction.

This is the last week of camp. Things are packed, camp is closed for another season and [illegible] express inaugurated for the first time will go back into the stable until next June.

TOWN TO FETE BRITISH TARS

Officers and sailors of the British war ship, Capetown, anchored in Marblehead harbor for participation in the town's 30th anniversary celebration, will be generally entertained today.

The Philanthropic Lodge of Masons will entertain and dine the Masonic members of the British crew tonight in Odd Fellows' hall and the program will include the working of a degree.

Leon Abbott, head of the Scottish Rite Masons in America, will make the principal address on this occasion.

The unveiling and dedication of a monument to deceased firemen of Marblehead gracing the firemen's lot in Waterside cemetery marked the preliminary opening of the celebration. The formal opening of the celebration will take place [illegible] last night.

Exercises were in charge of the fire department of the town and the program opened with a parade of the firemen from the School st. engine house to the cemetery.

There the Rev. Dr. Harris G. Hale, pastor of the Old North Congregational Church, the senior parish of the town, began the exercises with prayer. Chief John T. Oliver of the fire department acted as master of ceremonies.

Chairman Joseph Martin of the board of selectmen and Rev. Warren L. Atherton, were the speakers. Six-year-old Luxton Martin, grandson of John Martin, organizer and first secretary of the Marblehead Firemen's Relief Association, unveiled the monument.

The dedication address was delivered by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank E. Raymond of Essex County.

Truck Driver Dying After Trolley Crash

Charles Sherrer of 194 Washington st., Dorchester, was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in dying condition today as a result of a head-on collision between the truck he was operating and a two-car trolley train on Harvard st., Brookline.

According to the police Sherrer was driving toward Brookline and when opposite St. Mary's Church he swerved and crashed into the train operated by Francis H. McManus of 17 Sunset st., Dorchester. Sherrer was hurled to the street, receiving a possible fractured skull and injuries to one eye.

HELD AS DRUNK AFTER 10 MILES OF CHASING

After two interrupted chases within an hour, in the course of which he covered nearly 10 miles and used three automobiles, Officer Henry Dempsey of the Winchester police arrested Miss Carrie Greenwood, 30, of St. Stephen's st., Back Bay, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

The officer, on traffic duty in Winchester sq., first sighted Miss Greenwood at that location. Noticing that she was driving strangely, he said, he shouted at her to halt.

She failed to do so, and he jumped on the running board of another car and gave chase through Winchester, to Medford, Somerville and Cambridge. Finally the officer lost track of the woman.

An hour later, again at his post in Winchester, he saw the same woman, driving the same car, flash past him, Dempsey declared. Recognizing her he again commandeered a car and gave chase, through Winchester streets in the direction of Woburn.

Near the Woburn-Winchester line, being unable to keep up to the fleeing woman, he jumped from the running board and commandeered a faster machine.

After a three-mile run, he caught her at High and Main sts., Woburn.

BATHER SAVED AT REVERE

David Cooper, 22, of Arlington st., Chelsea, was rescued from drowning in sight of thousands of persons at Revere Beach by Philip Levy of Roxbury, who is vacationing at Revere, and an unidentified man.

Cooper with a friend had gone out beyond his depth and sank. His friend cried out. Levy and his companion hastened to the spot and brought him ashore.

Lifeguard Peterson used the prone method of resuscitation until an ambulance arrived. At the Metropolitan district commission bathhouse Thomas Halpin, an attendant, and Sophie Bugbee, a matron, worked over Cooper for two hours.

Enters Catholic School

Miss Florence A. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of East st., Dorchester, left for Waltham where she will enter the Notre Dame Novitiate.

Hackett Re-elected by Steam Engineers

The 20th convention of the Massachusetts State Branch, International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, was at Nahant, with delegates representing 37 affiliated unions hosts to 18 guests. Among the guests were Arthur M. Huddell of Boston, John Possehl of Cleveland and Richard Baird of New York.

William Hackett, Local 849 of Boston was re-elected for his third term as president; J. R. J. McDonald of Local 4, Boston, vice-president; H. A. Russell, Local 602, Springfield, secretary-treasurer, and John D. Wood, Holyoke; Michael McGrath, Boston and G. E. Hobbs, Springfield, trustees for one year.

Autoist Held Up and Robbed in Back Bay

Robbers halted the automobile of Henry Baliss of Commonwealth ave., on Charles st., near the Public Gardens today, assaulted Baliss, and took $7 from his pocket. The victim's eye was blackened.

Baliss said he was driving slowly along Charles st., toward Beacon, when two men leaped to his running board.

NEW LIGHTS TO BE INSTALLED AT AIRPORT

Sprinkled with red, white and green lamps, not to mention two large beacons and an illuminated wind "T," the Boston Airport will soon have a startling resemblance at night to a mammoth Christmas tree.

The first of the 27 boundary and approach lights to be installed there embody many exceptional features in addition to the requirements of the Department of Commerce regulations. It is expected that the complete installation will require about two weeks.

The approach lights, which are to be set two at each side of the field, will be distinguished by green lights and vertical yellow and black striped on the vanes and conical standard. The boundary lights will show similar horizontal banding with a white cap.

With the completion of the new hangars, the top of each will be equipped with a red danger signal to warn approaching pilots.

The top of the control tower will be equipped with a large beacon and an illuminated wind T, which will show a green light for safety and a red for a dangerous or forbidden landing.

KENNY NAMED CENSUS HEAD

Word was received from Washington by Congressman Dallinger that Samuel S. Kenny of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, identified with Republican politics in the University City for many years, has been appointed supervisor in the 10th Massachusetts census district, for 1930.

The appointment was made by William W. Stuart, director of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce.

Kenny was born in Cambridge and has lived there all of his life. He is a Spanish War veteran, having been a member of B Company, Fifth Massachusetts regiment. He is a member of Leslie F. Hunting Camp, No. 12, U. S. W. V.

Kiwanis Club to Meet

The Allston-Brighton Kiwanis Club will have a meeting and luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Princeton, Commonwealth ave. President James Hein has arranged a special musical program.

Compete for Title of Meanest Thief

Three mean thieves vied with one another in Cambridge during the week-end and police who received reports of their work decided that the meanest was a man who robbed the victim of an automobile accident.

Albert Dougneot of Sacramento st., Somerville, was injured in an accident at Beacon and Washington sts., Somerville. Taken to a Cambridge hospital by bystanders, he was robbed of his purse by one of them, who helped him off with his coat in the accident room. A warrant will be asked in this case.

Edward Hines of Spring st., East Cambridge, reported that he offered an acquaintance, down and out, the hospitality of his home and an outfit of clothing last week.

The acquaintance disappeared with two rings, a silver-buckled belt and a child's dime bank containing $6 or more.

Jennie Lawrence of River st., Cambridge, reported that $27 was taken from her purse in the kitchen of her home. The only persons who entered the kitchen, as far as she knows, were two men who assisted her father to his room after he had suffered a shock in the back yard.

Boston Man Drowns as Six Rush to Rescue

Alfred McFauld, about 50, of Allston st., watchman in Tremont Temple, who went to Old Orchard Beach, Me., for a day's outing, lost his life while bathing in the ocean off the beach.

Half a dozen other persons, who went to his rescue, became exhausted in their efforts to rescue him and four of them might have been drowned had it not been for the life preserver and line thrown to them by Capt. Lawrence Dow of the lifesaving squad.

The body, after being brought to shore, was identified by Christopher Brody of Grover st., South Boston, who came to the beach with McFauld.

The lifeguard worked over McFauld in the boat before they were taken ashore, but no signs of life was visible. After the beach was reached they worked over him for nearly an hour.

300 BACK FROM EUROPE TRIP

Crowded with returning tourists the White Star Line Steamer Albertic arrived at Commonwealth Pier from Liverpool via Belfast and Glasgow. After disembarking about 300 passengers, the liner proceeded to New York.

Two sisters, the Misses Merrie and Julia McHugh of Parker st., Roxbury, returned home after a tour of the British Isles. Miss Merrie is head nurse of Ward E at Boston City Hospital and her sister is an art student. Travelling with them were the Misses Lilliam and Katherine McCarthy and Mary Neal.

Other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. John Page Cotton and John P. and Elizabeth Cotton of Boston.

Rum Squad Sleuth Beaten by Prisoner

Special Officer Francis J. O'Connor, member of the police headquarters "flying squadron," was treated at the City Hospital for severe cuts and bruise, about the body and face, which he said he received in South Boston in a fight with a fugitive he was trying to arrest.

O'Connor left the hospital soon after being treated, and reported the affair to Lieut. Stephen Gillis, head of the flying squadron. The fugitive escaped.

300,000 Reported at Nantasket Beach

Nantasket Beach welcomed another crowd of visitors, estimated at 300,000.

The bathers found the water warm. The State Bathhouse did a big business, with more than 6000 passing through, while all of the other private bathhouses were crowded to capacity.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. Curley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Cannot Fail. Difficult Cases Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12

Silver Filling $1

Cleaning $1

Painless Extraction $1

All Work Done in Our Own Laboratories. Bridge Work a Specialty. Ask to see our NEW NECOLITE PLATE. The latest in dentistry. Guaranteed Unbreakable.

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR

DR. J. M. CURLEY

321 TREMONT ST.

Corner Broadway Liberty 9367

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Sundays [illegible] Appointment

PLAN WEDDING SEPT. 14

Many prominent Cambridge and Dorchester folk will attend nuptials in the Blessed Sacrament Church Saturday, September 14, when Miss Ellen O'Hara will become the bride of William Dinan.

Miss O'Hara is widely known in Cambridgeport making her home for many years at 46 Western ave. She attended local schools and upon graduating took a course in Fisher's business college. At the present time she is employed as a stenographer.

The groom-to-be, a life-long resident of Dorchester, is connected with the Henshaw Motor Company of Boston.

Miss Helen Dinan will be the bridesmaid and Thomas Griffin will be the best man.

Seeks Long-Lost Brother

Samuel Halmsohn, a real estate operator of Pontiac, Mich., has asked the Boston Evening American to help him find his brother, Abraham, who has been missing since November, 1920. He was last seen in New York City by friends of the family. He is 30, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed 170 pounds and has dark hair and brown eyes.

for SUNBURN

Dr. Butler Says Noxzema Best

TO Dr. Frederick Butler is entrusted the duty of directing 36 Life Guards at Long Beach. He has tested many sunburn remedies. He writes,

"After giving Noxzema every possible test, I do not hesitate to recommend it for the most severe case of sunburn. It has proven to be the most effective of all treatments. It has the added advantage of being dainty and stainless which appeals to women afraid of soiling flimsy dresses."

Noxzema has been selected by America's greatest beaches as the best way to prevent or relieve sunburn. Save yourself needless suffering. Get a jar at any drug or dept. store.

WIFE'S ILLNESS KEEPS CURLEY AT BEDSIDE

Mrs. Mary Curley, wife of former Mayor James M. Curley, is seriously ill at the Curley summer home at Kenberma, and her husband is remaining at her bedside, cancelling all engagements.

Mrs. Curley was indisposed and took a turn for the worse in the past 24 hours, causing the former mayor to insist upon staying in near her.

Ex-Mayor Curley was to have been a principal speaker at the dedication of Joseph Senn Beach, East Boston, and his address was anticipated as the opening gun in his active campaign for re-entry to City Hall. On account of Mrs. Curley's sickness, however, he did not attend the ceremony.

Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, a close friend of the former mayor, spoke. He was given a huge bouquet of flowers, bought by the penny donations of the children of the district, to give to Mrs. Curley.

Many Walkers in Auto Toll for Week

Twenty-three persons were killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts during the past week. This total is only one less than the highest number ever recorded for one week in this State.

Among those killed were a large number of pedestrians, and that of children is far above the weekly average.

Boston proper is conspicuous on the list, for there were five persons killed, all of whom were pedestrians.

WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, here is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SACCO SPEAKERS IN COURT FOR DEFYING POLICE ON COMMON

POLICE SEIZE PAIR, SPOIL MEETING

Alfred Lewis Baker, Jackson Wales, Charged With Violating Park Rules

Two Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers face court today as a result of their defiance to police in attempting to address a gathering of about 1000 persons on the Charles st. Mall of Boston Common

Before their arrest, however, they succeeded in denouncing the State and upbraiding the police for several minutes

The arrest of the two men was effected quickly and efficiently without any trouble or demonstration on the part of either the two speakers or the throng of men and women who came to hear them talk. The men were taken into custody by Superintendent of Police Crowley, personally, locked up at the La Grange-st. police station, and later bailed.

The two men arrested were Alfred Baker Lewis, prominent Socialist, who gave his address as Gray Garden ct., Cambridge, and his age as 52, and Jackson Wales, said to be a speaker for the Communist party of Massachusetts, who said he was 28 and lived on Fifth st., South Boston. Lewis furnished bail for Wales and himself, $25 cash and $50 in real estate holdings, respectively.

The pair managed to get across part of their messages to the gathering by staging separate meetings simultaneously on permits granted to organizations other than the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. One of these permits was issued on May 13 to the Socialist party of New England, and was used by Lewis. The other was granted on June 7 to the Communist party of Massachusetts, and was used by Wales. Both were revoked by Superintendent Crowley and City Censor John M Casey.

Just before they began their addresses circulars were distributed among those present on the Mall by other alleged Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Of the pair who started addressing the throng present, Wales was the first to bring up the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He charged that the State had "framed" Sacco and Vanzetti, that the pair "had no chance because they were opposed to the capitalistic class, that the trial judge had been biased, and that ex-Governor Fuller was "as much to blame as the rest of them."

Because his appearance as a Sacco-Vanzetti speaker had not been scheduled, and was not expected by the police, there was no official close to him to order him to halt when he began. Superintendent Crowley, City Censor Casey and other officials were gathered about the table on which stood Lewis, a short distance away.

From their place, however, they were able to hear the attack launched a short distance away by Wales. With the mention of the word "framed," the police superintendent and his men immediately moved away from where Lewis was speaking and devoted their attention to Wales. Lewis meantime was confining his address to a discussion on Socialism

As soon as the police moved from Lewis' stand, the latter, however, began to discuss the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He succeeded in talking on the subject for 11 minutes before Superintendent Crowley returned and placed him under arrest.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Sacco Speaker Marching to Jail

Alfred Baker Lewis of the Socialist party being escorted off the Boston Common by policemen after his arrest on charges of speaking after his permit had been revoked. Alleged injustices of Sacco-Vanzetti case was subject of his talk.

'Garrett's Rum Squad' Wiped Off Hub Map

Another shakeup of the police headquarters liquor squad, until recently headed by Oliver B. Garrett, came when secret orders were issued for the remaining five members of the squad to return to their original police stations for street duty an September 4

The five members are Patrolmen Oscar Ely, Joseph Clark, Daniel Welby, John Cloran and John Regan. All have been members of the liquor squad for several years, and each was regarded as a specialist in his line

Under the orders Ely will go to the Jamaica Plain station, Clark to the Roxbury Crossing police station, Cloran to East Dedham st., and Welby and Regan to the Brighton police station.

The men are at present on their vacations and will be officially notified of their transfer to their original stations when they return to duty on the fourth of next month.

Every effort was made by the police to keep the news of the second shake-up quiet. Instructions were issued to both Captain George Patterson and others at police headquarters not to discuss the pending change with newspapermen assigned to police headquarters.

Auto Belonging to Hull Is Recovered

An automobile belonging to the town of Hull and stolen from a parking space in Nantasket was recovered on Columbus ave., Roxbury, by Patrolman Conroy of the Roxbury Crossing station.

Conroy found that both front wheels of car had been stripped from the chassis and the battery stolen.

Conduct Joint Outing

The Italian-American Improvement Club of Chelsea and the Chelsea lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, yesterday conducted a joint outing at Russell's Grove, West Peabody. Alphonse Troisi was general chairman.

FIVE IN ONE CAR HURT IN CRASH

Five persons were injured when two automobiles collided at the junction of Eastern and Center aves., Chelsea. All of the injured were passengers in a machine operated by Samuel Hewitz of Erie st., Swampscott, who himself escaped injury.

No one in the other car, which was driven by William A. Jackson of Park st., Beverly, was hurt

Esther Hewitz, 62, and G. B Kilman, 65, both of Washington st., Lynn, sustained injuries to their backs and chests. Kenneth Hewitz, 3, and Nina, 33, both of Erie st., Swampscott, suffered cuts and abrasions about the head and body. Rose Marie, 32, of Erie st., sustained injuries to her right arm. All were taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

STOLEN CYCLE IN BAD CRASH

An operator of a stolen motor cycle, dying, is under arrest at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, and Patrolman John P. O'Neill of the Chelsea police department is recovering from serious injuries at the same institution as a result of a motorcycle accident in Chelsea.

The dying man, who is accused by the Chelsea police of having stolen a motorcycle in Chelsea, is Edward Warner of Tremont st., Chelsea. He has a fracture of the skull and internal injuries

Patrolman O'Neill is suffering from injuries to the right arm and the head.

Police allege Warner took a motorcycle, the property of John Snow of Shawmut st., Chelsea, for a joy ride.

At Tremont and Broadway, Warner was getting up speed and shot through Tremont st. to Broadway, and when arriving at Williams st., near Broadway, Warner, who, police say, was traveling at a terrific clip, caromed off a police signal box, striking Patrolman O'Neill. Then the cycle crashed into a residence on Williams st, knocking Warner unconscious.

Ward Five Picnic Set for Wednesday

The annual picnic of the Ward Five Civic Club of Revere will be Wednesday at Rocky Point, R. I. The trip will be in buses and a program of sports and games will be conducted. Mrs. Catherine McKenna is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Emery and Mrs. Mary McKenna.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads., you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

TYPING MAKES HIM BETTER PIANIST

Linotype Operator Finds Job Keeps Fingers Limbered for "Tickling the Ivories"

There not such a vast gulf between the modern mechanical age and classic art, if you can only see the analogies which exist in the two apparently opposite systems of expression.

At least one young Boston man has combined modern mechanical handicraft and an artistic pursuit in an interesting and novel manner

Roland Pearce, expert linotype operator of the great trade composition plant of Cecil H. Wrightson, on Lidia st., Boston, is at the same time a pianist of ability. Curiously enough, the work of setting thousands of ems of type daily does not grate upon his artistic sensibilities

On holidays and Sundays and in the evening hours, this young man of 21 is vigorously advancing a musical career whose demands will undoubtedly soon take him away from the clicking of typesetting machines and the rumble of great cylinder presses.

BORN IN ENGLAND

Young Pearce, known to his friends as "Jack," saw the first light of day in the interesting community of Croyden which is now the terminus of the great air lines of England. He commenced the study of the piano at the age of seven. Four years later he came to the United States with his parents, and he is now living at Edgar ter., Winthrop

Jack has become completely Americanized, to such a degree, in fact, that he finds great joy in playing jazz music with the Waldo Emerson orchestra three or four nights a week.

"In your latest visit to England have you found that the British people are becoming fond of jazz, he was asked today

"Jazz is extremely popular in England," he answered. "But they do not get as much of it there and it is not of as good a quality as the best American jazz. I think the Americans know how to play jazz better. They seem to get the spirit of it."

"Do you find that your work on the linotype machine all day has a bad effect upon your piano technique?"

LIMBERS FINGERS

"No, indeed. On the contrary I find that working the keys of the linotype machine keeps my fingers supple. It is just like playing the piano and it's good practice.

Instrumental music does not fill the entire quota of Jack's artistic demands. He is a singer as well. For four years he was a boy soprano in the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral. At present his voice is a quality baritone which arouses enthusiasm on the occasions when it is heard in solo

Work Is Play to Him!

Roland Pearce of Winthrop gets a kick out of his job. He's a linotype operator at a Boston printing house and gets pleasure out of his methodical work. It aids him in his musical pursuits, he says. He is a pianist of note.

"LINDY" FINEST AMERICAN YOUTH

Dr. Stratton, Tech President, Off for Europe, So Rates the Air Hero

Off for a brief vacation in England, Dr. Samuel Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sailed from Boston on board the Cunarder Laconia, praising Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh as the finest American youth that he has ever met or known, and declaring that the future of America is safe when it can produce such a group of youths as were present at the competition for the Edison scholarships

While in England, Dr. Stratton will arrange for visits to Tech by several outstanding professors. He will be back in Boston by the middle of September, he said

As one of the judges of the Edison scholarship examinations, Dr. Stratton worked side by side with Col. Lindbergh and, he said, he came to realize that the young man was a genius, one who did not need to fly alone across the Atlantic to prove his worth

Dr. Stratton was accompanied by his secretary, Morris A. Parris.

Many soccer fans were at the dock to bid goodby to the crack team of Worcester County players, who are making their second invasion of England

John P. Best of London and nine other English department store buyers went back on the ship after a tour of the leading eastern cities, during which they inspected all the larger department stores

Other passengers included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. N. Pidgeon of Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Lindsey of Southboro and England; Dr. F. Bennett Adams of Marlboro of Back Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Winters of Worcester; Mrs. George Roberts and Miss Louise Roberts of Ledge Hill, Chester; Mrs. Helen H. Sibley of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Sawyer and the Misses Louise, Janet and Eleanor Sawyer of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haag of Newbury st.

The mails mailed for Queenstown and Liverpool

May real estate where the names are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 40

THERE was no limit to the size of firecrackers in 1857, as may be judged from this sketch of a Fourth of July scene made just as the holiday parade passed along Tremont st. The youngster in the right foreground is evidently responsible for the excitement, and is just about to set off another explosive for the benefit of the cavalryman nearby. The church spire in the background is that of the Park st. church. This picture is reproduced by courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop. Another will appear tomorrow.

PAIN AFTER EATING

can be quickly eased with ACIDINE, the new discovery, because it's ACIDINE that neutralizes acid digests starchy foods Six out of every ten suffer from starch digesting failure or as Webster's Dictionary puts it "Diastatic Deficiency"

ONLY IN ACIDINE CAN YOU FIND AN EXTRAORDINARY ANTI-ACID PLUS THE EXTRAORDINARY STARCH DIGESTANT "JAPTASE" WHICH DIGESTS 800 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT IN STARCHY FOODS.

At the first sign of SOURNESS, ACID, BELCHING, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, HEARTBURN, GAS OR A FEELING OF FULLNESS, take ACIDINE at once. Immediately your discomfort will be relieved.

ACIDINE prevents starchy foods from getting into sour fermenting lumps and as the same time neutralizes excess acid. Potatoes, bread, cereals in fact all starchy foods are digested within 30 minutes and pass out of the stomach as liquid chyme. In addition, ACIDINE contains an anti acid which remains in the stomach and keeps it sweet for a considerable period of time. ACIDINE is safe effective, swift, sure, and GUARANTEED UNDER A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Your druggist has it, or write Neath Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

WHAT IS THE RELATION BETWEEN 60 AND 80 AS IT AFFECTS YOUR ENJOYMENT AND YOUR POCKETBOOK?

SEE TOMORROW'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE CAT IS COMING OUT OF THE BAG

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

Looks at Baseball
Seen Changes in Yanks and Giants
Says "Babe" Will Ask for $100,000
Players Deserve All They Get

"I UNDERSTAND that there will be drastic changes in the lineups of the Yankees and the Giants before the 1930 baseball season opens," said Mr. Boston today. "Miller Huggins and Jawn McGraw are upset because their teams lack the drive to carry them to the heights in their respective pennant races.

"I do not believe Boston fans will grieve because the Yanks have flopped. The success of the Yankees was due to the strength of the club's bank account. The Yankees were able to step into Boston and buy enough stars from the Red Sox to start them on their way to world fame.

"It was then up to easy mailes to surround the stars necessary to help Ruth. Scott, Jones, Pennock, Hoyt and other former Boston baseball heroes.

"Because the Yankees raided the Sox they have not found it so easy to get star players from other big league outfits. American League magnates have refused to part with their base hit producers. As a result, the Yankees have not had new [illegible] their weak spots.

"Meanwhile the other clubs have been doing some building up of their own. Connie Mack has developed a husky pennant contender at Philadelphia while it looks as though Bob Connery will be the Bill Carrigan of Washington, to get some pitching.

"The Giants in the past have lifted some first class ball players from the Braves, but nowadays the tribe is seeking stars and not allowing any promising material to go. Which is as it ought to be.

"BABE RUTH will try to take the home run race between now and the close of the season. The Bambino will not establish any new record as he has been out of quite a few games this season on account of illness and injuries. Babe's contract with the Yankees calling for $70,000 a year, runs out this year. The big fellow will ask for $100,000 if he can do a few startling stunts during the next seven weeks.

"BASEBALL has not overpaid Ruth. He saved the game following the White Sox scandal. He has enriched every owner in the American League as a result of his tremendous pull at the box office. People are more interested in whether Ruth gets a home run than they are in the outcome of a game in which he plays.

"RUTH was 'broke' at the time he was operated on three years ago. For a time he thought his baseball career was over. When he got back into action, he set aside a large part of his earnings in baseball and in his numerous side lines in a trust fund. He now should worry whether the big hearted magnates give him the air.

"CLUBS cannot blame the ball players for getting all the money possible for their services when they are delivering. Once they begin to slip they are handed their releases regardless of past performances. The club owners insist that if they permitted sentiment to rule, their total balances would carry figures in red.

"EVERY time a Boston ball club wins a series the fans become optimistic and declare that a winning combination has finally been produced. I admit I am like the mob in this respect, but when I begin to get too enthusiastic I take a peek at the final league standings for the past ten years

"PERHAPS all this twilight baseball will help to develop a few new stars. After all, the youngsters are not playing the national pastime as much as they did 15 years ago. Golf, sport cars, tennis, summer camps and such things are having their innings."

RUTH REGAINS LEAD

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26 Babe Ruth regained the major league home run leadership with his 34th and 35th of the season off Pitcher Stewart of the Browns in the series here

Ruth's circuit blow in the fourth inning ended 32 scoreless innings for the Yankees. He other one, also with the bases bare of Yankees, came in the ninth.

LYNN BOUTS ON TONIGHT

The Young Men's Italian Association will run off their open air amateur boxing show at the General Electric field tonight.

The fights were originally scheduled for last Friday, but just as the first bout was to go on, a heavy shower halted festivities.

A big crowd was on hand at that time, and very few asked for their money back, which indicates that the same bunch of fans will be back tonight.

Classes to be contested are the 118, 135, 147, 160 and 175.

Pat Santo, who featured with Walter Malinski in the last two shows, will be in the 135 class instead of the 147.

The Revere lad should clean up in this class, as he will be light and will not have to give away any weight

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	80	57	.584
Pittsburgh	76	56	.576
New York	68	58	.540
St. Louis	68	65	.511
Brooklyn	61	65	.484
Cincinnati	57	76	.429
Philadelphia	49	79	.383
BOSTON	47	85	.356

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Boston 8
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 3, (1st game)
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3 (1st game)
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 1 (2nd game)

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	78	49	.614
New York	69	49	.585
St. Louis	66	57	.537
Detroit	65	58	.528
Washington	57	64	.471
Chicago	55	70	.440
Boston	48	78	.381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 5, Boston 4 (1st game)
Boston 5, Cleveland 3 (2nd game)
St. Louis 7, New York 6
Chicago 2, Detroit 1 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	81	51	.614
Bridgeport	78	53	.596
Springfield	73	58	.557
Pittsfield	64	66	.492
New Haven	61	68	.473
Springfield	60	71	.458
Allentown	53	78	.404
Hartford	50	79	.401

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsfield 5, Hartford 6 (1st game)
Pittsfield 2, Hartford 9 (2nd game)
Allentown 3, Bridgeport 1 (1st game)
Allentown 2, Bridgeport 1 (2nd game)
Springfield 2, Providence 1 (1st game)
Providence 2, Springfield 1 (2nd game)
Albany 4, New Haven 1 (1st game)
New Haven 8, Albany 3 (2nd game)

GAMES TODAY
New Haven at Albany.
Hartford at Pittsfield.
Springfield at Providence.
Bridgeport at Allentown.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	84	48	.636
Lynn	76	59	.563
Lewiston	68	61	.527
New Bedford	65	64	.504
Brockton	63	73	.463
Nashua	59	74	.444
Portland	57	82	.396
Gloucester	47	87	.351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lynn 2, Nashua 1
Gloucester 6, Manchester 1
Manchester 4, Portland 1 (1st game)
Portland 5, New Bedford 4 (2nd game, 9 innings)
Brockton 12, Lewiston 3

GAMES TODAY
Lynn at Manchester.
Lewiston at New Bedford.
Portland at Brockton.
Gloucester at Nashua.

National Doubles Open at Longwood

SONS OF BRAVES' PLAYERS, FUTURE HOPES OF TRIBE

Charlie Smith — Bob Smith, Jr. — Johnny Cooney, Jr.

The above photo shows the sons of Bob Smith and Johnny Cooney, Braves' pitchers, who hope to win a pennant for Boston so me day.

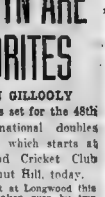
ALLISON AND VAN RYN ARE FAVORITES

By JOHN GILLOOLY

THE stage is set for the 48th annual national doubles championship which starts at the Longwood Cricket Club courts, Chestnut Hill, today.

The main act at Longwood this year will be taken over by two youths just out of college, John Van Ryn, former Princeton captain, and Wilmer Allison of Texas. This sensational doubles team, which swept through to the league Wimbledon title and came within a hair's breadth of the Davis Cup has stolen a march from the Tilden-Hunter team.

The dramatic Mr. Tilden will be present with his partner, Hunter. And no doubt that team will receive as much applause as tennis etiquette permits. But the tennis public has risen new idols in Van Ryn and Allison, and they'll be the cynosure of all eyes in the battle for the national doubles throne.



John Gillooly

Van Ryn and Allison have been seeded first in the current tourney. And, strange as it may seem, the Tilden-Hunter team is seeded third with George Lott and Johnny Doeg preceding them. Now a tennis draw isn't to be taken too seriously out the bracketing at Longwood manifests that the pagaeanm officials who made the draw are aware of the fact that a new era is beginning and that Tilden and Hunter are no longer playing the main role.

TILDEN STILL MASTER

However, Tilden has that uncanny knack of rising to the occasion and toting his partner along with him. He did it in previous instances in these national doubles tournaments. Witness the case of Tilden and B. I. C. Norton and Tilden and A. H. Chapin Tilden teamed with the two players and copped doubles titles on both occasions

Tilden is no little bit temperamental. He didn't relish the slight "ride" he was given for coaching Junior Coen into a victory over Wilmer Allison at Newport, and the fact that he is slipping doesn't bring him added joy. Big Bill is fighting mad, if the term is permissible in legend of the court. And that's why this 1929 tournament should be one of the best ever.

If Tilden and Hunter are not upset they'll meet Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, fourth seeded team in the semi-final with Van Ryn and Allison meeting Lott and Doeg in the upper half. Austin-Oliff, Philharmonic Magpie, Cooper-Dr. Ricou and Avory-Buzzard are the invading teams that have been seeded. Austin and Oliff are the most formidable but they're in the half of the draw with Van Ryn-Allison and Lott-Doeg and it's likely that they'll be in the semi-finals along about next Friday afternoon.

DRAW TOP-HEAVY

The luck of the draw made the seeding a bit top-heavy, the best teams in the tournament being in the upper half But this luck is likely to stretch into the matches and it has been in recent tournaments where the supposedly good teams were beaten by lesser lights.

The national doubles title has left this country but twice since its inauguration in 1903 the Dougherty's of England came through and again in 1919 Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson wrested the crown from Virginia the deep blue A third journey for the title is unlikely this year.

The initial matches are expected to be played today, starting at 2 p. m. The second round matches and the start of the women's singles and doubles will run through the entire day tomorrow. The mixed doubles won't start until Wednesday morning

The big matches today are those between Berkeley Bell and Lewis White of Texas and Paul DiRicou and H. G. N. Cooper of England at 2:30 in the Sheats Memorial Bowl

Providence Soccer Team a Sensation

By BILL McAULEY

THE Providence Goldbugs are proving to be the sensation of the American Soccer League with five straight victories to their credit in as many starts and all scored over the leading teams in the race.

Yesterday they defeated the Woodsies, 2 to 1, and the day previously they copped full points by trimming the Whalers at New Bedford, 2 to 1

Any team that can trim this pair in successive days must have the goods

In winning all their games the Goldbugs have used a number of young players developed in the Rhode Island league and it is more than probable that the dash and aggressiveness of these same youngsters is responsible for the splendid showing of Bill Patterson's eleven.

Patterson, who plays center forward for the Goldbugs, was appointed manager at the start of the season and evidently he is using excellent judgment in selecting his players for each contest.

YOUNGSTERS STAR

Five of these youngsters all played in the game which the Goldbugs took from the Nationals, four of them against the Whalers and a trio against the Woodsies.

Griffiths and Turner, fullbacks; Grace and Axon, half-backs, and Simone, an inside left, are the rookies who came up this year to the Goldbugs. Hub fans will get their first glimpse of the quintet Saturday when the Rhode Island eleven come here to oppose the Woodsies

The Woodsies got an even break over the week-end by winning from the Nationals and going down before the Goldbugs.

PRIESTLY BACK

With the return of Dave Priestly who was the dominant factor in Saturday's victory, the defense is will nigh perfect. Harper, McGill, McArthur, O'Hare, Fleming, Priestly and Ralnaityne comprise a defense which will be hard to beat and if the locals obtain a good goal-scoring center and an outside right with a good turn of speed and who knows how and when to cross a ball, Hub fans will be more than pleased.

Milne, the new man tried at center in Saturday's tilt, was rather sour and should have been taken out long before the interval.

Double Windup at Tiverton Show

A double windup is on the program at Marks Stadium, Tiverton, R. I., tonight Henry Janco of Lawrence and Pancho Villa of New Bedford clash in the final bout of eight rounds, and Freddie Render of Newport and Young Lefty of Fall River meet in the other event.

Lally Brothers Win From Lally Cousins

Jackson, N. H., Aug. 26—Sl sinking a 10-foot putt on the 19th hole for a birdie 3 by Joe Lally acended the exhibition match played on the Wentworth Hall golf course before the largest gallery of the season. Lally was paired with his uncle, Tom, former Mass. open champion, and was opposed by Frank and Jim Lally, another set of brothers and cousins of the victors.

The match was squared on the home hole when Jim Lally of the Fabyans sunk a 20-foot putt. Joe Lally, the pro here, turned in the best medal score for the 19 holes with a 72 while Tom's card was 77.

National Doubles at Longwood

Second American—I. Van Ryn-Allison, 2, Lott-Doeg, 3, Tilden-Hunter; 4, Mercur-Hall

Seeded Foreigners—1, Austin-Oliff; 2, Farquharson-Magpie, 3, Cooper-Ricou; 4, Avory-Buzzard.

FIRST ROUND MATCHES
First Quarter

John Van Ryn and Lawrence N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Texas (Princeton-Rice) vs. E. R. Fisher, Yonkers, N. Y., and J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Boston.

Allen Geggens and H. Turner Smith, Eastern Cherry Blossom, Brooklyn, and Richard Murphy, Utica.

Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson, Chicago, vs. H. Rodgers Hyde, Hartford, Ct., and W. Rives Wood, Jr., Boston.

Beverley Bell and Lewis N. White, Austin, Texas (Swarthmore) vs. Eric B. deRiem, Paris, France, and Sir G. N. Cooper, Oxford University, England.

Second Quarter

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., and Fred Hall South Orange, N. J. (Yale court champs) vs. David A. Nihill, Boston, and John Gow, Hartford, Ct.

George E. Allen and Walter J. Weld, Boston, vs. Wilbur F. Coen Jr. Kansas City, Mo., and Henry Cavendish, Des Moines, Ia. (Missouri Valley)

George O'Connell and Fred Hoer, Chicago (Western), vs. Holland McTyeire and Donald M. Cran, Atlanta, Ga.

Maurice Raven and Gustav Feyer, Detroit (Middle Atlantic) vs. Francis X. Shields, New York, and Donald Strachan, Philadelphia.

Daniel R. Murray, Jr., and Clifford Sutter, Albany, Ga., Southern), vs. Arthur Avery and K. M. Bazzard, Cambridge University, England.

Fourth Quarter

William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, and Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., (Eastern champions), vs. S. Rowley Gresson and Melvin R. Partridge, New York, Robert Shay and Dr. W. F. Wherry, St. Paul, Minn. (Northwestern), vs. Arnold W. Jones and William W. Ingraham, Providence Fred Briggs and Dr. William Beauchamp, New York, vs. Fred Stone and Ben Dixon, Salt Lake City (Intermountain)

G. Nelson Perkins, Cambridge, and Harry H. Cutler, Santa Barbara, vs. Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Norman G. Farquharson, South Africa.

BOBBY JONES RANKS NO. 1

New York, Aug. 26—Bobby Jones, Jr., open and amateur golf champion of the United States, continues to rank No. 1 in the list of amateurs drawn up by the United States Golf Association for the purpose of seeding the draw in the annual amateur championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., next week

The U. S. G. A. announced the seeding list for use in the match play rounds of the champion Jup.

Two lists were announced, the first 10 and a second 10, arranged in alphabetical order, to be used if necessary in the first 10 on account of vacancies or failure to qualify. Eight players will be seeded in the draw.

The U. S. G.-A. announced that no consideration was given to the names of players who have not entered or have indicated that they will not be present at Del Monte, Cal., for the championship

Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur champion, will be among the eight seeded players.

The first 10 players are: Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; George Von Elm, Detroit; George Voigt, New York; Francis Ouimet, Boston; Jess W. Sweetser, New York; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.; Phillips Finlay, Redland, Cal.; F. J. Wright, Jr., Boston.

The second 10, in alphabetical order; Fay Coleman, Los Angeles; Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore.; Charles Evens, Jr., Chicago; Jesse P. Guilford, Boston; Willie Gunn, Pittsburgh; Eddie Held, New York; Eugene Homans, New York; J. J. McHugh, San Francisco; Jack Neville, Del Monte, Cal.; Don Stein, Seattle, Wash.

Umpires In New "Talkie" Roles

New York, Aug 26 (AP)—Umpiring behind the plate and announcing probably will be one and the same job henceforth at the Polo Grounds, as they always have been in the smaller leagues of the land. The merger of the two posts at the home of the Giants, if accomplished, will be due to the installation of a loud-speaking device, which was tried out yesterday and Saturday

At the Sunday game between the Giants and the Pirates, Umpire Cy Weigler adjusted his mask at the plate, touched a metal disk with his spikes and sent his announcement of the batteries to seven private rooms scattered over the vast baseball plant through a series of amplifiers. A wire connects the umpire's spikes with a microphone in his mask.

Oxridge White Polo Team Beats Yellows

Darien, Ct., Aug. 26—In a club polo match at Lapham Field the White polo team of the Oxridge Club defeated the Yellows by 12 to 4.

The Whites tallied in each of the six periods. D. Cavanaugh scored five of the White's goals.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Kid Golfers to Play Exhibition Sunday

By BILL GRIMES

ONE of the most picturesque matches in the history of golf will be the 18 hole exhibition between Tommie Quinn, the 14-year-old Chestnut Hill caddy and Stanley Neptune, a Hingham bag toter, who has yet to celebrate his 16th birthday, next Sunday at the South Shore Country Club.

Believing that golfers are well-fed up on exhibitions by professionals but anxious to give the members and the general public a real attraction for the Labor Day week-end, President James H. Kimball of the South Shore Country Club hit upon a plan for an exhibition between two caddies.

President Kimball's idea met with the unanimous approval of the board of governors of South Shore and arrangements were made for Tommie Quinn and Stanley Neptune to meet at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

Bill Grimes

THE South Shore Country Club members and their friends have no idea of the treat Pres. Kimball has arranged for next Sunday Tommie Quinn and Stanley Neptune are wonderful little golfers and because of their age will produce more thrilling shots that all the Hagens, Smiths, Farrells and Competons in the game

Golf is as serious a business with the kids as it is with the professionals and Quinn and Neptune will go about their work next Sunday as though they were fighting for some major title.

TOMMIE QUINN and Stanley Neptune finished sixth and seventh respectively in the Massachusetts caddy championship last week at the Country Club. Neptune burst into prominence in the morning round where he shot an 84.

Imagine a 15-year-old boy, the first time he had ever seen such a difficult test of golf as the Primrose and Squirrel courses at The Country Club shooting in the middle 80s

Neptune's 84 was the best round of the day with the exception of the sensational 78 turned in by Phil Fahey, who won the title. Neptune encountered trouble in the afternoon round and wound up with a 93 for a 177.

Tommie Quinn was out in 44 in the first round at the caddy championship and although he had eight on the tenths he was home in 46 for an even 90. Then in the

YANKEE TROPHY WON BY HATHI

Sailing in a light variable breeze, Johannes Theede's Hathi won the trophy offered by the crew of Com. Charles A. Welch's Yankee in a race for 30 square meter boats off Marblehead

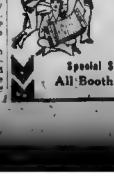
The Gluckauf was in second place. Many were disappointed when the William S. Archer's triangle. The conditions were that each member of crew should sail once around the triangle and that the regular skipper would be the lightsailman on the boat.

The German boats, even on the short course, were too fast for the Americans. Elizabeth Hovey's Oriole, with a crew made up of her father and brother, both skippers, led the American team.

Northern Light Wins Nahant Bug Race

Nahant, Aug. 26—The Northern Light, owned by Lewis Curtis, Jr., sailed to victory in the races of the Nahant Bug boats with a lead of four minutes over the Chandra, owned by Frank Paine.

The Weevil and the Eclipse owned by the Motley brothers and Miss Susan Hammond, respectively, fought a close race for third place, the Weevil winning by a half minute.



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All Booths — Capitol 6112 — All Booths

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Rawson Working Hard for Bout With Mills Thursday

BOTH BOXERS PREDICT K. O. WIN

By RINGSIDE

BIG BOY RAWSON, one of the most colorful of the new crop of local heavyweights, will try to re-establish himself as a candidate for ring fame when he clashes with Bob Mills, heavyweight champion of New Hampshire, in a 10-round bout at an Arena A. A. show at Fenway Park on Thursday night.

Rawson was merrily on his way to the forty heights when he last collided with Mills. Early in the tussle Big Boy counted with three knockdowns. This proved his ruin as Mills got up and, being in better physical condition, won by a technical kayo.

Big Boy later tipped over Joe Monte in a round, but didn't look so good when he disposed of Ralph Smith. The latter had Rawson on Queer Street several times.

For the past ten days, Rawson has been working at Toland's gym. He has been boxing with Joe Vincha, Jack Sharkey's new heavyweight hopeful, and Eizear Rioux. He has been getting in plenty of boxing and says he will be able to go the full ten-round route at top speed if necessary.

Big Boy, however, doesn't expect the tussle to go the limit. He is confident that one of his heavy smashes will bring Mills down within five rounds.

Mills has been training at Kelly & Hayes' gym and doesn't make any secret of the fact he will kayo Rawson again.

DICK RUSSELL has secured a flock of sparring partners to go to Wamesit to help condition Jake Zeramby for his 10-round tussle with Bruce Flowers, which will be staged by the Boston Garden at Braves Field a week from tomorrow night.

This tussle will mark Zeramby's debut as a lightweight. The Lynn youngster proved a sensation in the ranks of the featherweights defeating Johnny Farr, Eddie Shea, Sammy Fuller and Andre Routis.

Zeramby now scales 133 pounds. He believes he will show to even better advantage now than he is not obliged to make weight. Flowers has agreed to weigh in at 133 pounds.

Frankie Moore and Benny (Kid) Carter will collide in the semifinal of 10 rounds.

PHIL BUCCOLA has signed Sammy Fuller, North End featherweight, to a five-year contract. He has taken over the interests of Rip Valenti, who piloted Fuller from the time he was in the amateurs. Fuller is only 22 years of age and under Buccola's management he has a bright ring future ahead.

BETTY TO PLAY HERE

Betty Nuthall, above, who will play at Longwood this week in connection with the national doubles tourney, which began today.

KID GOLFERS IN EXHIBITION

Continued from Page 14

gets unbelievable distances off the tees.

He stands up and addresses the ball like a veteran and he puts every ounce of strength behind his shots, but his timing is so rhythmical that there is little evidence of effort noticeable.

He is long off the tees and unerring, seldom off line and rarely in serious trouble. He has a jigger over which he has perfect mastery and it is his pet iron, one which has produced many wonderful shots. Aside from the tee shots, the most thrilling department of Tommie Quinn's game is his putting.

He lines up his putts very quickly and without any lost motion or time, he steps up and taps them with a perfect putting

TOMMIE QUINN had a 90 for the qualifying round of the junior championship at Brae Burn, which was the first tournament he ever played. He was out in 43 with a six on the ninth hole and needed a five for an 88 on the 18th tee.

Although Stanley Neptune is a year older and a much bigger boy than Tommie Quinn, the Hingham caddy will find the Brookline high school boy a worthy opponent and the match, which is the first of its kind, will prove one of the greatest attractions ever offered the followers of golf in this section.

The boys will tee off at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon and a large gallery is expected to watch the match, which will be refereed by Clarence Gibney, the South Shore Country Club professional afternoon he scored an 86, which nipped Neptune by one stroke.

IT was during the junior championship at Brae Burn that Tommie Quinn first came into prominence. He is a little bit of a chap, just a head taller than his driver, and weighs 82 pounds.

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

ROWING NO. 4

Club Rowing in America

DURING the decade following the first international race there was little done in the way of competitive rowing, but the sport was growing, nevertheless. Rowing clubs were being formed in and around New York and in other cities on the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico.

Prominent among the New York clubs were the Cleopatra, Pearl, Hayeson, Wave, Gazelle, Minerva and Gondola. With two or three other organizations, these clubs banded together as the Castle Garden Amateur Boat Association in 1834. The Castle Garden seems to have been an exclusive sort of affair, being much patronized by the New York society of the day, as a rival organization, the Independent Boat Club, was formed shortly afterward by those who were not considered to be eligible to join the older association.

Both produced some notable oarsmen but, so far as records show, the crews of one never raced those of the other.

SINGLE sculling began in 1835, when the deft of Stephen Roberts, who claimed to hold the American rowing championship, to meet any or all was taken up by Sidney Dorian. The men, though rated as amateurs, rowed for a stake of $200, the race being from Castle Garden to Bedloe's Island and return.

Dorian won the race. A short time thereafter the men met again and Roberts was the victor. A third race was rowed in the following year and Roberts was the winner, Dorian being seized with cramps after he had gone only a few hundred yards.

In a fourth race, Dorian led all the way until near the finish, but was fouled by Roberts' friends and prevented from finishing. The referee ordered the race to be rowed over but it never was.

Games Wanted

The Philips All Stars are searching for games on any morning with the exception of Saturday with 14-15-year-old opponents. Write Albert Oriel at 75 Philips st., or phone Kenmore 2883-J and ask for Harry Symes between 6 and 7 p. m.

Games are wanted by the Brookline 49 Eagles, a 12 to 14-year-old nine. Get in touch with Gene Turnbull, 128 Brookline st. His telephone number is Kenmore 9285.

The Area A. A. of South Boston want games with any 12-13-year-old team in Greater Boston. They'll play any week night at home and Saturdays and Sundays away from home if possible. Communicate with Jim Lynch, South Boston 1353-R.

The St. Augustines of South Boston have open dates for Aug. 31, Sept. 1, and other dates throughout the month of September. The team would like to meet Rockport, Scituate, N. H., Marlboro, Mansfield and Stoneybrook. Write to R. J. Hannon, 318 Dorchester st., South Boston, or phone South Boston 0661 M after 5 p. m. and Kenmore 9630 during the day.

The East Boston Rangers are seeking a game with one of the best amateur or semi-pro teams in the state for Labor Day. Will also play on Saturdays and Sundays away from home. Call East Boston 3949-W and inquire for Lichre Carey.

GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS TODAY

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 26—Grand Circuit trotters and pacers make their first appearance of the season here today and will be seen at the Syracuse course all week.

The track here is considered one of the fastest in the country and a few new records are looked for after the times shown at Goshen last week.

The Good Time track is rated at least two seconds slower than the path here.

All of the equine topnotchers are scheduled to appear for the small fortunes offered for the best performers behind the teamsters.

The colt stakes for 2-year-old trotters and pacers is especially valuable this year.

Casassa Club Wins Revere Title

The Casassa Club won the second game of their series with the Revere Pals this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2, and thereby the title as baseball champions of Revere for 1929 as they won the first game a week ago.

The Casassas scored in the second inning on Dowling's home run and the Pals counted twice in the fourth on two scratch hits and Wallace's single. But Casassa scored two more in the sixth to take the lead and hold it.

Robbs, Wyllie pitched a masterful game for the Pals allowing the Casassas only one earned run but the gap left open in left field let in runs in the fifth, the star hitter of the team was too much of a handicap despite some spectacular fielding by the Pals infield. Al Keats and Mickey McDonough starred.

POLICE TRY TO STOP RACES

Newburyport, Aug. 26—The program of the annual regatta day at the American Yacht Club here was interrupted for a short time when [illegible] several complaints, tried to put a stop to the outboard racing. Officials of the yacht club showed [illegible] Providence [illegible] Gladiator [illegible]

Brown Grid Squad to Report Sept. 9

Providence, R. I., Aug. 26—Faced with perhaps the hardest task in his three-year football coaching regime at Brown University, Head Coach D. O. "Tuss" McLaughry will call back 45 candidates for his varsity grid team on September 9 and the drive for football honors will [illegible]

LERMOND AFTER MILE CROWN

The annual track and field championships of the N. E. A. A. U. will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, at Pfaffman's Chet Merrymount Park, Quincy [illegible] who is in charge of the entries announces that [illegible] Fred W. [illegible] S. S. Vestal, [illegible] former runner of [illegible] South [illegible] Lemole [illegible] he joins the [illegible] Lancers of Lowell and joins Lowell [illegible] and [illegible] Rose Club, Chelsea, [illegible] champion of the R.

. . . on the bridge it's VIGILANCE!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

A GOOD CIGARETTE deserves to be *tasted*, not just smoked.

The leisurely smoker enjoys the bouquet of Chesterfield's aromatic tobaccos . . . To him their rich, spicy delicacy spells many things—leaf of good character, free from harshness, high in natural sugar, mild, ripe . . . . It spells too, unhurried ageing, and blending and cross-blending, by the standard Chesterfield method, that literally means

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Hot Fight for Twi League Lead as Season Nears End

QUINCY NINE STILL HAS CHANCE

[Twi] Games This Week

Tuesday—Reading at South Boston
Wednesday—South Boston at Quincy, Dorchester at Roslindale, Malden at Salem
Thursday—Salem at South Boston, Reading at Malden, Roslindale at Quincy
Friday—Roslindale at Dorchester, Malden at Reading, Salem at Taunton
Saturday—Dorchester at Quincy, Roslindale at Salem, South Boston at Salem (if necessary)

By DICK McSWEENEY

ONE week from today, a Twi[n]

[Twi]n League baseball team will be recognized as winner of the second half race and will be eligible to me[et] Quincy, first-half victor, in a playoff series to determine the championship of the after-supper circuit for the season of 1929.

While Roslindale and Salem are considered as having the best chance of taking the second half honting, it is not impossible for Quincy to breeze through to a tie for second, in that event, there would be no need of a playoff series, although some sort of an elimination contest might be held among the [t]wo leaders.

Roslindale appears to have a slight advantage over Salem and Quincy as the final week of the second half race opens.

Taunton will be Roslindale's foe this evening and the chances of a victory for the visitors seem to be slight. John Dixon will be working against the invaders and John's tossing isn't the sort which bolsters batting averages. Sullivan will [c]atch in the box for Taunton.

The terrific batting power of Roslindale's outfit is at once apparent when the list of leading hitters is looked over. The [o]rganization has six players whose combined batting marks average .356. Spognardi, Murphy, Moore, Duncan, Harrington and Shannahan comprise the sextet which is making the lively ball more than [l]ively.

The ruling pitching is the best in the league. Dixon Rose, Mul[l]an, John Shea and Hallissey are leading the baseballers away from enemy willows much to the willow wielders chagrin.

Roslindale should beat Taunton tonight and continue on its way to second half honors. With its fine pitching and great batting, nothing but a crop of unlucky breaks can crush the chances of taking part in the playoff series.

PARK TITLE SERIES ON

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Six teams will battle for a chance to play in the final of the Boston Park Department Senior Baseball Leagues at Fenway Park next Saturday and the opportunity to play the champion nine of the New York Bank League in Boston on Sept. 6, in the city this week at Fenway Park.

The St. Francis team of the upper bracket has already qualified for the semifinal. The Pope A. C. and the St. Thomas nine of Revere, Dixon, having played to a 4-to-4 tie, must settle their own quarrel to see who is to meet the St. Francis club.

The same situation exists in the lower bracket. The South End Kids before have already qualified by virtue of their win over the Mattapan Eagles. The Vale A. C. and the Boston Pirates played to a 5-to-5 tie. This game will be replayed with the winner meeting the South End Athletics at Fenway Park on Thursday of this week at 5 o'clock.

Twilight League Batting Orders

SALEM	AT	MALDEN
Cogan, ss		McGregor, ss
Sherdi, 2b		McCulish, lf
McCarthy, rf		Bangs, cf
Johnson, cf		Murray, c
Murphy, cf		Lang, 1b
Cronin, 3b		Borden, 2b
Hanshury, lf		Walsh, 3b
Condon, c		Redden, rf
Page, p		Turner, p

TAUNTON	AT	ROSLINDALE
McGowan, 3b		Spognardi, ss
Cote, ss		Chisholm, 2b
Gibson, 1b		Powers, 1b
Champlain, lf		Murphy, lf
Weygrand, c		Duncan, cf
Horan, 2b		Harrington, rf
Mahoney, 3b		Moore, 3b
Kelley, rf		Shanahan, c
Sullivan, p		Dixon, p

S. BOSTON	AT	READING
Sheehan, rf		Costa, lf
Zapustas, cf		Broadbent, ss
Merritt, 3b		Sullivan, cf
Smith, 1b		Shea, 1b
McGuirl, 2b		Johnson, rf
O'Keefe, lf		Colucci, 3b
Parsons, ss		Tierney, 2b
Mahoney, c		Whelley, c
McGuinn, p		Dongras, p

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley

Odds on the Ponies

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Babette		20-1
Devil's Dan		4-1
Voodoo, E. Barnes		10-1
Wm. Scoop, J. L. Meagher		8-1
Mrs. Moore, R. Fischer		20-1
Chief's Warrior, G. Rose		4-1
Thunderbird, J. Sherry		8-1
Sibus, B. McAuliffe		15-1
Isolated Jewel, S. Hebert		1-20
Lucas M. Richards		8-1
Marjuel, W. Garrett		12-1

SECOND RACE.

Talka, J. Kennedy	6-1
Plaudit, L. Fields	20-1
Brass Knight	20-1
Pawnbroker, T. Luther	15-1
Main Stock, T. Malley	10-1
Dr. Jim Clarken, L. Kortsinger	20-1
Hello Brock, M. Garner	15-1
Tennant, R. J. Dreher	30-1
Hamptonian, C. Bailey	20-1
Woody Long, I. Yates	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Fremont Lass, R. J. Dreher	5-1
Wee Sister, G. Rose	15-1
Nearby, E. Pance	6-1
Brayers, F. Waltz	5-1
Progeny, J. Isselone	15-1
Lady Lauder, J. J. Meagher	4-1
Lleeta, M. Garner	4-1
Sir Mic, L. Kortsinger	6-1
Erin Queen, R. Russell	4-1

FOURTH RACE.

Slick Ground, F. Weiner	8-1
Sunsile, T. Malley	7-1
Mary Mannix, P. Walls	20-1
Gold Star, R. Wooley	3-1
Mansona, J. Malley	12-1
Time On, T. Luther	15-1
Lou Opal, S. Sullivan	10-1
Premier, A. Robertson	6-1
Cartier, B. Evans	5-1
Blubber, L. Bostwick	10-1
Herb Ashby, R. Leachman	12-1
Standard Bearer, L. Fields	10-1
Helene M., J. Chiera	10-1
Grand Bey, R. Fischer	15-1
La Paloma, G. Moore	30-1
Scarington, H. Richards	20-1
Paulina, L. Kortsinger	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Irish Boy, E. Pool	3-1
Fanny Walker, F. Coltoletti	5-1
Lucky Wave, J. Rojahn	5-1
Dark Spray	4-1
Mary Mannix, P. Walls	20-1
Landlave, J. Isselone	8-1
Lucky Lyster,	6-1
Margaret Scott, C. Pance	12-1
Sun Rise	15-1
Bourbon Maid, F. Steffen	15-1
Sunburn, L. Kortsinger	8-1
Susie Jane, C. Robinson	30-1
Lou S., R. Russell	20-1
Lang, J. J. Meagher	20-1
Sweet Rose	20-1
Valiceanne	20-1
Leachman	15-1
Lady Peyster, N. LeBlanc	30-1

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE.

12—John Mirker, [illegible]	4-1
1—Jane Rider, F. Shropshire	4-1
2—Gilmore, J. Daniels	4-1
3—Flocky, Price, L. Jones	8-1
4—Dan Rose, J. Allen	8-1
5—Make Believe, C. McGowan	4-1
6—Bills Choice, W. Brooks	6-1
7—Paulette M. Knight	20-1
8—Billie Lee, D. Wright	20-1
10—Flying Ambassador, J. Parmalee	20-1
11—Lord Cadmond, W. Brooks	20-1

SECOND RACE

5—Grand Prince, W. Knight	3-1
7—Lil Miss, F. Jones	20-1
11—Blushing Maiden	10-1

Spindrift Wins From Gadget by 3 Seconds

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 26 A race was sailed by the 15 and 17-footers of the Manchester Yacht Club. The wind was light from the northeast.

Both classes sailed an outside courses giving them a run, beat and reach for three legs. Of the 15-footers this Bebe Jr. fouled the mark and withdrew. The Spindrift and Gadget had a close race in the 17-foot class, the former winning by three seconds.

Leading Batsmen

By The International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hornsby, Brooklyn	118	450	85	162	.360
O'Doul, Phila	119	484	117	191	.394
Terry, New York	122	442	92	161	.364
Hornsby, Chicago	121	471	117	166	.352
Traynor, Pittsburgh	94	350	71	142	.330

Leader a year ago, Hornsby, Boston, .378

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foxx, Phila	125	434	106	165	.380
Somers, Cleveland	121	458	83	173	.378
Simmons, Phila	118	473	83	178	.376
Manush, St. Louis	118	482	96	178	.369
Combs, New York	113	422	90	171	.363

Leader a year ago, Goslin, Washington, .379

MANCHESTER LOSES GROUND

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

GLOUCESTER, playing its first home game on the Centennial ave grounds, defeated Manchester by the score of 6 to 1.

Phelan, on the mound for the winners, pitched good ball and his teammates helped him along with three double plays.

A large crowd saw the first New England League game in this city.

As a result of losing this game Manchester is but one and one-half games ahead of Lynn.

Manchester used two pitchers to try and stem the tide but to no avail. Gloucester scored all their runs in two innings, making three in the third, and the same number in the eighth.

Adams, Gloucester center fielder, was the leading hitter, getting a triple and a single.

Kahn and Muskin of Manchester, got two singles apiece, both getting a single and double.

Joe Spear of Lynn, and Danny McPhee of Nashua, engaged in a pitchers battle at the Stadium with the former having the edge winning 2 to 1.

Lynn won the game in the ninth, when Sam Post singled with Bill Whaley on second.

Tom Whalen, manager of the Lynn club, had a perfect day with the willow, getting three hits out of three times at bat.

Russ Saunders of Portland is pressing Bill Lehman for the batting honors in the New England League, the former being now but two points behind. Lehman's average is .391, while Saunders is hitting for .389. Lehman dropped thirteen points last week while Saunders was only losing one.

Frank Schmit, pitcher, and Joe Hunrle, shortstop and second baseman of the Lynn club, may be sold to Indianapolis. The wires have been working the past week, and Indianapolis has asked the Lynn club to set a price for the two ball players.

Dutch Diehl, Lewiston pitcher, received his worst licking of the year at the hands of the Brockton club. The Shoe City team pounded him at will and in the fourth made seven runs.

Pat Doherty, Brockton outfielder, led with the stick, getting two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate.

Art Landry, Lewiston pitcher, played part of the game at first base for the Twins, and banged out a triple and single.

Hop Riegel, ex-Holy Cross star had a bad day in the field, making three errors, but banged out a home run. Hop is out of his position so that he may be rescued a little.

Frank Bennett, New Bedford pitcher, is on the voluntary retired list for the rest of the season. Frank is bothered with a sore arm and rather than take any chances will not pitch until next year. He is one of the smartest pitchers in the league when right.

Chilli Hardin won his ten'h straight victory, and his fifteenth of the season, when he defeated Portland in the first game of a double-header.

The Mariners won the second game in seven innings, 8 to 4, getting seven runs in the fourth inning.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roslindale	16	6	.727
Salem	15	7	.714
Quincy	14	8	.636
Reading	7	16	.417
South Boston	7	16	.400
Dorchester	8	15	.381
Malden	5	15	.250
Taunton	1	19	.050

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Salem 1, Reading 0.
Quincy 15, South Boston 11.
Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Taunton at Roslindale.
Salem at Malden.
South Boston at Reading.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

The weight of the golf swing is necessary because it is necessary to get it back of the ball in the swing.

With the [illegible] positioned well forward in the address it will be easily possible to think that you are too far back when at the top of your back swing However, your first action forward moves you forward along the direction line, so that the club head swinging forward, will follow in the back swing. This fact needn't concern your swing principles in the least beyond this. Without the initial start and gradually beginning the forward swing you would be so far back that the swinging club would get far ahead of you and go through before your weight, causing topping. When you finish standing on your right leg that is what has happened. So be sure to glide forward, again "positioning" yourself—then swing.

TITLE RACES AT REVERE

The sixth of a series of swim races will be held at the Nautical Swimming Pool, Revere Beach Boulevard, Revere, on Wednesday evening with two New England championships as the features on the program.

The two title events will be the junior 440 yards freestyle and junior 440 yards breaststroke for men.

Other events on the program are 100 meters backstroke, scratch; 100 meters freestyle, handicap; 880 yards freestyle, scratch; and invitation diving for men.

The following events are open for women: 50 meters freestyle, scratch; 100 meters breaststroke scratch; 220 yards freestyle, handicap; and invitation diving.

Events for members of the Boston Swimming Association only in clude: 100 meters backstroke; 100 meters freestyle and 100 meters breaststroke for women and 100 meters freestyle for men.

COOK-COOS

© 1929 (on Angeles Herald) by Ted Cook — Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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One of the problems the modern parent must solve is how to be a good example and still have a good time.

• • •

And the trouble with this country is that too many people are perfectly willing to let everybody do as they would like to have them do.

• • •

DIZZY HEIGHTS

When you sing, *Thou Brilliant Bird* I think that I have never heard Such sour notes, such needless pain Please, oh! please — sing once again And let me take thy swan-like throat In my firm grasp; on each high note I'll squeeze, my dear, with all my might—

What ecstasy! What sheer delight!

Music by club band
Stout women's race — Mrs. Ray Patterson first
Apple eating contest — Ed Niehaus first
Music by band
Flag drill by Nadine and Helen Niehaus and Nadine Dumont.
Club paper by Mrs. Meisinger
Race for slender women. Gladys Niehaus first
Husband calling contest — Mrs. Met singer first

There were plenty of ice water and lemonade for everyone, as well as swimming for those who cared to swim.

• • •

The Sunny Service Club held a picnic at Claude Hughes' farm on Muddy Creek Monday. At noon a delicious dinner was served to 17 members and their families. In the afternoon the following program was given:

Song, There Are Eats That Make Us Happy, by Daisy Neihaus
Song, Star Spangled Banner, by crowd
Music by club band

Albina Osipowich Breaks Swim Record

San Francisco, Aug. 26 (INS)—Due to the individual efforts of Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, who chalked up 21 points, the outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu today was the winner of the national swimming championships.

Totals were: Outrigger Club, 25; Hollywood Athletic Club, 19; Penn sylvania Athletic Club, 17; Olympic Club, San Francisco, 8, and Athens Oakland, Cal., 7.

The outstanding performance of the closing day of the meet was furnished by Albina Osipowich of Worcester, Mass., when she established a record of 1 minute 9 2-5 seconds in the 100-meter event. The Massachusetts girl clipped one-fifth of a second from the record formerly held by Eleanor Garatti of San Rafael.

Jones Arrives at Pebble Beach Today

Delmonte, Cal., Aug. 26 (INS)—Accompanied by "Colonel" Jane et al, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive here this morning to unlimber for the national amateur golf championship which gets under way September 2.

That Jones is aware that a dangerous field is clamoring at his heels, and that he is equally aware of the trickiness of the Pebble Beach course, is evidenced by the fact that Jones intends to get in a week of practice before the simon-pure classic is scheduled to start.

HELEN WILLS SETS TENNIS RECORDS

HELEN WILLS made several records for the women's national lawn tennis singles championship tournament, which she won for the sixth time, at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I.

She won six matches, 12 sets, Miss Katherine Lamarche, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, 6—1, 6—0; Miss Alice Francis, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. L. R. C. Michell 6—0, 6—3; Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 6—0, 6—0, and Mrs. Phoebe Watson, 6—4, 6—2.

She won 72 games, lost eight against 60 games won and 13 lost, in five matches in 1928; scored 34½ points against a possible minimum of 288. Only 170 points scored were against her.

She actually played only two hours and 29 minutes in the six matches over six days, an average of 24 minutes 50 seconds for each match.

She added the American title to those already won in France and England—making her the tennis queen of the world.

Galway Defeats Claire, 15 to 6

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the double-header Gaelic sports program at Rogers Park, North Brighton.

In the first clash, the Galway hurling team trimmed Claire, 15 to 6. Flaherty and Burns aiding the winners while Loughman and Riley starred for Claire.

Cork Senior football team lost a 5-2 verdict to Rosscommon P. Mercadante and W. Smith starred for the winners while the losers [illegible] Glavin and Riley.

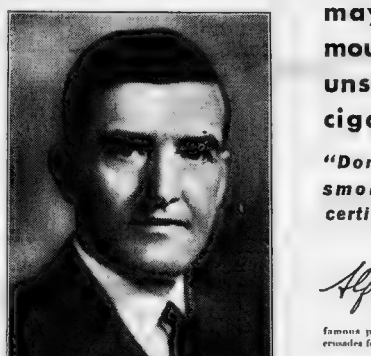
Soccer Results

Providence 7, Boston 1.
Brooklyn Wanderers 4, New Bedford 1.
Woburn Tigers 1, Lynn Rivet 1.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

And I trusted you so.

"DANGEROUS GERMS may enter your mouth through unsanitary cigars"



"Don't run the risk, smoke Cremo—It's certified as sanitary"

Says

Alfred H. McCann

D. Litt., A. B., LL. D.

famous pure food expert, long active in crusades for pure foods and sanitary factories.

"Don't bring dangerous germs into your mouth through unsanitary cigars . . . they may result in many serious diseases.

"Avoid this risk by smoking Cremo . . . you *know* that every single leaf used in Cremo Cigars has been scientifically treated by U. S. Government approved methods.

"Cremo's purity is safeguarded every step of the way . . . with every known scientific precaution.

"Cremo is made in air-flooded . . . sun-bathed factories . . . wrapped, folded and tipped by amazing inventions.

"Every Cremo cigar is sealed in sanitary foil wrappers, giving you the scientific health protection that comes with certified milk and certified canned goods."

Do you remember the old, filthy shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers . . . and spit on the ends? What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by **Certified Cremo.**

The superiority of Certified Cremo starts with the choicest and tenderest leaves, ripe and mellow, and continues in goodness through a slow, expensive maturing and mellowing process . . . topped off with the finest imported Sumatra wrapper! Certified Cremo contains no scrap—no floor sweepings—all long filler—all fresh, tender leaves. Over $7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo that insures uniformly fine, clean cigars. Foil-wrapped . . . sanitary . . . crush-proof.

I certify Cremo sanitary and clean

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THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

. . . THAT AMERICA NEEDED

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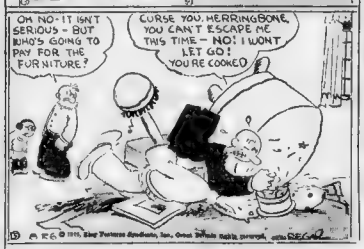
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, CAN THE LAW HELP ME GET MY DESERTING HUSBAND BACK? = T. K.. YES = BUT THEY'LL FIX IT SO YOU WON'T WANT HIM. 8-26

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' New Shaving Costume

By George McManus

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Breaking the Bread Line

By Darrell McClure

POLLY AND HER PALS

Unbound Freedom

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

A Slight Chance

By Hershfield

BARNEY GOOGLE

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SKIPPY

Just "Pipe" This

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 26, 1914, the historic city of Louvain, Belgium, center of Catholic erudition, was deliberately burned by the Germans in order to terrorize the Belgians into allowing them to pass through Belgium. They forced their way through this little kingdom with many acts of cruelty.

Easy

by BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL"

Greatest Story Yet Told of the Girl of Today

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Unlike her bold and modern flapper sisters, Jeanne and Alice, Ann Marie Macy refuses to compromise her high ideals by petting. Ann Marie has more serious ideas. She saves the money she earns in her father's bookstore to study art. When John Lawler, catch-of-the-town, invites her to the Christmas dance, her happiness is short-lived, as Alice selfishly requests Ann Marie to stay home while she attends the party in her place. Alice and Jeanne further infuriate Ann Marie by pilfering her Christmas bottle of rare perfume. When Florence Lawler brings her visiting cousin, Neal Forsythe, and his friend, Jim Goodwin, to the Macy store, Ann Marie secretly falls in love with the fickle Neal. It is the more serious Goodwin, however, who is enamored of Anne-Marie. He leaves the dance to visit her in the bookstore. Ann Marie belatedly attends the dance at his suggestion. She really wants to see the handsome Neal Forsythe. In the cloak room she discovers Neal embracing Leota Ingram, notorious town character.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 8

THE light from the hall fell on the pair, startling them.

Instantly they sprang apart, and Neal Forsythe fairly jumped as he saw Ann Marie standing in the doorway.

"G-good night," he stammered, and started toward her.

But the door was closed in his face, and by the time he got it open again Ann Marie was halfway down the narrow hall.

He caught her just as she reached the top of the stairs, and swung her around so that she faced him.

"Look here—let me explain!" he begged in a thick, unsteady voice. Looking at him, Ann Marie saw that his deep-set gray eyes were bloodshot and that his face was flushed. Alcohol was on his breath.

"I've had about six cocktails, too many—but I've still sense enough to know that I'm drunk," he said, and laughed. "You don't know anything about me—so I'm going to tell you this. I'm not the kind of fellow who goes aroun' kissing maids."

He laughed again as if his explanation were some kind of a joke. "Really—I'm telling you the truth," he added "want to know why?"

Ann Marie shook her head. She felt as if she were going to cry—cry about this man whom she had seen twice in her life! Why, what was he to her, anyway? She was a fool to think about him or to care what he did! A man who would kiss a maid in a country-club dressing room!

"I don't want to know anything about you! I know enough as it is!" she said, and wrenched herself away from him.

With her pointed chin held high she went down the stairs and she could feel his eyes follow her all the way to the bottom.

Jim Goodwin was standing in the lower hall, patiently waiting for her.

Beyond, in the ball-room, the jazz band was playing "Doin' the Racoon" and everybody was dancing.

Ann Marie caught a flying glimpse of Alice fox-trotting past in Johnny Lawler's arms. Then Florence and Howdy came dancing out into the hall. Florence was in white and she looked like a fat good-natured baby.

"Hello!" she sang out at them. "Awfully glad that you dames after all, An Marie! Howdy ann' e are just going out in the sun-porch. Come on along—the punch-bowl's out there, and somebody has put a swell stick in it! So Little Flossie's goin' to have a dwink!" She always lapsed into baby-talk when she had something to drink.

Everybody seemed to have had something to drink that night . . . One or two couples that swung past Ann Marie and Jim Goodwin were a bit unsteady on their feet, and everybody was too noisy and too full of laughter.

There were bunches of mistletoe tied on all the lights with big bows of red satin ribbon, and it seemed to Ann Marie that everybody was kissing everybody else.

"None of the older people come to these Christmas parties," she said to Jim Goodwin, "and they're always the wildest ones of the year. Last year on New Year's Eve—"

PLAYED "DOIN' THE RACCOON"

Ann-Marie caught a flying glimpse of Alice fox-trotting with Johnny.

And so she went on talking to him, telling him all about the gay times in a small town, trying to be cheerful and entertaining.

And when she saw Neal Forsythe standing there beside her, watching her with his bloodshot eyes, she began to talk twice as fast as before—and to laugh twice as much

She wasn't going to let him see that it made any difference to her that he had kissed Leota Ingram! She was going to show him that he was nothing to her but a man whom she scarcely knew and certainly cared nothing about!

And so she did not even look his way when the dance was over and she and Jim Goodwin were walking out of the room with the rest of the noisy happy crowd.

But suddenly she felt someone touch her arm, and before she turned she knew that it would be Neal Forsythe standing there beside her. . . It was.

He was so close to her that his dark smooth face almost touched hers as she looked up at him. Flushed with drink and with his handsome eyes inflamed, he still was the best-looking man she ever had seen—and, beauty-lover that she was, Ann Marie would have been thrilled by his nearness even if she had not been in love with him.

It was thrilling, too, to feel his hand gripping her bare arm as he drew her still closer to him and away from Jim Goodwin.

"Sorry, Jim," he said to his friend, "but I'd like to speak to Miss—Miss—" He stopped, trying to remember her name.

* * *

"Must, see you alone," Neal Forsythe said, and his voice was still thick. "Any place aroun' here where we can be alone?"

Ann Marie shook her head and gave a sharp little laugh. "No place but the barkatairs!" she answered bitterly.

He pretended that he did not hear what she said.

"Let's go and sit in old Jim's car," he suggested, and hating herself for going with him, Ann Marie agreed.

A high wind had come up, and rain was pelting down on the stone terrace outside the clubhouse.

"We'll have to run for it," Neal said, holding his coat collar tight around his neck with one hand. With the other he swung Ann Marie down upon the soft wet ground below the terrace. She could feel her thin slippers sink into the earth when she landed upon it.

It was warm and cosy in Jim Goodwin's car. They climbed into the back seat and Neal tucked Jim's soft fur rug around them.

"Now we can talk," Ann Marie said with a nervous little laugh.

Neal laughed. "First I'm going to celebrate," he answered. "Just to show you how glad I am that we're here together, I'm goin to have a little snifter."

There was a gleam of silver in the darkness as he took a liquor flask from his pocket and unscrewed the cap.

"Here—you first," he said, and held it to Ann Marie's lips.

She pushed it away from her. "No—I hate it! It smells so nasty!" she declared. "Please don't touch it. I mean put it away—I'm no Puritan, but you've had too much now. You told me so, yourself, a while ago."

He put the flask away.

"There's not another girl in the world that I'd do that for," he told her solemnly. "You think that's funny, don't you? Because I hardly know you but—listen—"

He groped for her hands in the darkness, and when he found them and held them Ann Marie did not try to draw away.

"Listen," he said again "I fell in love with you—just crazy in love with you—when I saw you this afternoon. Been thinking about the way you look ever since." His hands went up, closed on either side of her face stroking the soft cheeks.

Ann Marie tried to draw away from him into her own corner of the back seat. This is what he had done no doubt, to Leota Ingram at the head of the kitchen stair in the clubhouse not more than a half hour before!

"I've never felt this way about a girl before," he was saying. "I've been pretty far gone, but never like this . . . He seemed to be talking more to himself than to her.

Ann Marie did not want to believe him, and yet she wished that she could . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful if the same miracle that had happened to her had happened to him?—if he had fallen in love with her at first sight as she had fallen in love with him that afternoon? Sometimes things like that did happen . . . The love-story magazines were full of just such nonsense.

"Lovely little girl," he murmured and his hands dropped from her face. They closed over her shoulders as he pulled her close to him. "No—you shall kiss Leota Ingram and then kiss me—" Ann Marie never finished the sentence. His lips went over her face, found her lips, and closed over them.

His arms crushed her closer and closer, and filled with the deepest shame and the greatest happiness she ever had known, Ann Marie closed her eyes and gave him her kiss.

"He does love me," she thought vaguely. "And even if he's bad, I love him. I can't help it . . ."

And as the affair between them started.

* * *

The rain was coming down in sheets when they got out of the car a minute or two later.

"I can't go back in this!" Ann Marie cried and stepped back into the tonneau almost as soon as her foot touched the ground. "We'll have to drive around to the porch

It took like a drowned rat if I ran across the lawn, wouldn't I?"

It when they tried to start the engine they found that Jim had left the switch . . .

Never mind. I'll go and get his car," Neal decided. He jumped out and vanished into the streaming darkness.

Ann Marie sat still and waited. Five minutes went by. Ten minutes. She climbed into the front seat, pushed open the door and wrapped herself in the soft fur rug.

Through the rain and darkness she could see the lighted windows of the clubhouse . . . What was Neal doing there so long? Surely it wasn't taking him all this time to get Jim Goodwin and ask him . . . for his key.

After an hour's long wait she made up her mind to go back to the club although she knew she would ruin her one and only pair of satin slippers in the dash through mud and wet grass . . .

Hiding her fur robe around her, she stepped out into the night . . . She was soaked and breathless when she reached the porch.

She stood still for a moment, peering through the long French windows of the ballroom. The band was playing a little tired now. The "stick" in the punch had pepped them all up at first, and now they were letting down. Getting dull and sleepy . . .

Jennie and Brooks Walters danced past the window that was nearest to Ann Marie. Cheek to cheek they were and their eyes were almost closed. They looked like a couple of sleep-walkers or worn-out marathon dancers . . .

Then Ann Marie glimpsed the flash of Alice's white satin dress, and the silver gilt of her hair . . . She was dancing with a man whose face Ann Marie could not see. Whose body was pressed so closely to hers that their two figure moved as one . . . She was dancing with Neal Forsythe!

Who was forgotten all about me" thought Ann Marie. And all alone in the cold and rain, she made a hurt and angry little sound that was like the whimper of a child

(To Be Continued)

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Only a Superb Writer Could Depict These Situations With All the Thrills

A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

through the woods—here to the left."

Denise and the good-looking young man walked along.

A feeling of shyness came over the girl. Absurd, wasn't it? She had always considered herself as entirely poised individuality. And because of that, and to combat the queer "eucheria," she rapped out brusquely: "What do you want at the Twelve Gables?"

"Two rooms bursting with Mr. Criswell. I'm in his employ," said the young man.

"In what capacity?"

He laughed. He seemed amused somehow, at her interest and naive inquisitiveness. "He laughs very musical and pleasant, Denise thought. It seemed to blend in most delightfully with the spring morning, and gave her a heady feeling that the world was young, and, after all, and in spite of her previous pessimism, rather a delightful place.

"I'm only a humble though I trust a useful member of Criswell & Co." His teeth showed in a white flash. "I don't know if you'll understand me, but I've used to be a 'runner' for them, and have now worked my way to be one of their floor telephone clerks.

Denise felt dashed. She was entirely ignorant of the meaning of the term, and had a vision of this handsome youth chained to a switchboard, with unbecoming steel bands around that curly head of his, and receivers clamped to his ears. Rather a come-down to discover Adonis was an ordinary "operator," wasn't it?—sort of a twin brother to the person one gave a pitying rebuke to for wrong numbers?

None the less, because he was exceptionally good looking, and because there was an indescribable something—a charm—a fascination—about this stranger, it behooved Denise to go on conversing with him.

"I've just been wondering if I shouldn't hunt a job myself. One gets rather bored doing nothing, but it's difficult to light on anything that's worth while—"

He seemed surprised.

"Why—no? Surely there are endless jobs in New York a girl like you could tackle?"

"Such as—?"

"You should be a stenographer, or a salesgirl or—"

A salesgirl? Denise Van Wyck's small nose tilted into the air at an even more acute angle than nature had originally decreed for her. What did the man take her for?

"Everyone is a whole lot happier when they're working," said the strange young man, his handsome, serious eyes upon her face. "One must have something in life to hold one—some big ambition, some definite goal."

He broke off, conscious of a quizzical light in the amber-colored eyes of this unknown girl.

Her pace grew slower. She wanted to linger by his side on this perfect morning. With the light on his clean-cut features, he looked like a young Adonis—or a Sir Galahad.

The path narrowed. Her arm accidentally brushed against his at a corner. Was it her fancy, or did not an electric current pass between them from that point of contact, as that a warm thrill raced along her nerves?

"A morning like this does set one dreaming," said Denise Van Wyck as she walked by the side of the strange young man. "One gets extraordinarily restless. You wonder what the future has in all about? Personally I admit quite freely I've always lived for enjoyment. Followed the path of least resistance. I've done the thing that pleased me, just where, when and how I wanted."

Malvey Craig—that was his name—was surprised.

His handsome eyes rested on the exquisitely made-up little face beside him. "Was this girl for real? Not ordinary, wasn't she?" He said: "I think this pleasure-business is extraordinarily overrated. Of course I've never had the money to give me the necessary leisure for loafing, but I'm quite sure, even if I were rich, that I should want to work like the very deuce."

The girl beside him was intrigued. Here was a brand-new specimen. What an extraordinarily interesting Mortimer, her half cousin and the wastrel son of Uncle Criswell—Mortimer who hated work and whose one idea of enjoyment was to get "plastered" . . .

Now, as the girl walked with Malvey Craig that feeling of having missed something that was vitally important in her life came back to her. This man beside her thought the same was true. He was an young and handsome—and into his presence had crept ideas, had love never entered?

All sorts of girls would be—and must have been—attracted to him. . .

She stammered as she said "Your theories are fine, but isn't there—shouldn't there be—something more and above all that in one's life?"

The young man answered simply: "You mean that sooner or later a fellow dreams of a home of his own, of a girl of his own and maybe . . . children?"

She gave a mocking little laugh. "You are—um—ah—old fashioned! Babies are out-of-date, not so? They're such a pitifully bother—such a tie. So troublesome. And when they get a little older, there's no such thing as gratitude to be expected from them. Family life in America doesn't exist any more."

"That's nonsense," he contradicted quickly. "You're talking of the exceptions. The backbone of the country is the family inspiration that makes men work and succeed.

ARE to be found in the happy homes and families. For instance, a man wants his car, so he can take the wife and kids out Saturday and Sundays. He gets his radio so they can sit and listen in the evenings. He gives the children piano lessons and schooling and all the pleasures and advantages and clothes they need, starts him working like a demon. And as the degrees of his family grow, so do his ideas and ambitions in life. I read develop. Therein lies the secret of American prosperity . . .

"Oh, you're speaking of the common people," said Denise Van Wyck, her lip curling a little. He gave her a quick searching glance. "I was speaking of the motives that are in operation every day. But aren't the common people—as you call them—in the vast majority? Don't they go to make up the strength of a country?"

I hadn't thought about it. Why should I worry? Why not simply help families and the struggles those that want them?"

They were almost at her uncle's house. Better not let him know just now, of her relationship to Mr. Criswell. It will be more romantic to be incognito—like this . . .

Smiling down on her as she held out her hand in farewell, he said: "Why should we plunge into profound discussions such as this? Anyway I'm going to spend a long spare afternoon with you. I'll be over from her amber-colored eyes Denise breathed softly: "Because you interest me more than anyone I've met in a long time."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Heart's Desire -:- -:- Intensely Interesting Romance by Lura Cooley Hamil

A WELL-BRED stir of expectancy, the flutter of settling into place, well-groomed women facing a speaker who would have to put into new and piquant words long some phase of some subject that interested them. The room they sat in was restfully appropriate to its occupants.

It was a fashionable club, with a long waiting list of applicants. Near the door, where she had found a place she liked, newcomer as she was to this fold of sanctity and culture, a "member by marriage," she conceded, young Mrs. Alton waited for the speaker to declare himself. His introduction had identified him but vaguely and she had not been able to see him without an effort she would not make. For what to her was this or any other entertainment this afternoon was likely to offer? Her day was spoiled, her doll all wanded, only a kind of cowardice, she was shamed to admit, had sent her here at all.

Don't it was important that Mother Alton should see no change in her usual Wednesday routine. For to Mother Alton a scene such as the one by which she still felt humiliated and distressed would be unthinkable. His mother loved Paul so dearly that she must never know about their quarrels, so frequent lately.

What was the thing that plunged them without warning into these bitter arguments? Didn't they love each other any more? Was it all on one side, as philosophers say it is? Whose was the cooling, then? Not hers, though a morning like this left her cold, put words into her mind she scarcely recognized. And not Paul's, for surely he loved her yesterday, would love her tomorrow.

The more portly of the Dowds sisters moved to one side and the unattentive Mrs. Alton caught her first glimpse of the lecturer as she headed by a flight of steps.

What was it about, their wrangling? The ill bred quarrelling that left them white and shaken, not willing that people should know their happy honeymoon was over. Keeping it a romantic illusion and playing the hypocrite sometimes long evenings through, that Mother Alton might not guess.

There was an interruption to the program and lacking Professor Orme's opening, she puzzled over the questions that nagged at her, depressed her so. What, she questioned still, started them? Why were they plunged into disputes without warning? Out of a long and happy courtship, whence had come this untoward beginning for a happy married life?

Then Professor Orme began the afternoon. Her own Professor Orme, hers and Paul's! She had thought the name was Hom. Had sat here all this while, not knowing.

The dry words of his subject took on a different sound, a deeper interest when she knew that her own brilliant and loved Professor Orme had made the subject his, would talk, in a moment, straight to her.

The well-remembered classroom, the trees outside, her own keen interest in this as in so many subjects, came back to her.

A tentative, butterfly—maybe she had been that, in those college days Paul said so. Said but this morning that she did not use her head. Said it in a tone that made her lash out at him with words that shamed her now.

Not in the butterfly—maybe she had been that, in those college days Paul said so. Said but this morning that she did not use her head. Said it in a tone that made her lash out at him with words that shamed her now.

Contemplating to these shops are the public markets located in the squares scattered here and there throughout the native city. Here is a scene of the utmost animation. Buyers and sellers haggle over articles for which they waited, all his audience. She looked around her quickly. The usual representation. The happy, the jaded, the haughty, the timid, the stolid, the flighty. And the subject this afternoon was Conflicting Ideals—and Happiness.

She was plunging, as if he hurried, directly into the field of interests for women. Her young head took fire as of old, at the picture he drew of sexless ambition, sexless talent, achievement without sex distinction. He was kinder than they deserved, she felt, to the vague stirrings of ambition that crept, she knew, only far enough to make women restless. Older now, she had learned that even wise men and keen thinkers may be too kind to judge their womenfolk as women must.

He named the fields where women have succeeded, quoted tables and data to prove their economic place. Little Mrs. Alton felt the pride of sex fidelity even when she remembered how fleeting and how little strength her own ambition had been. One had succeeded another till now was only left her determination to have one last good time *before* she settled down. And as she put it even so vaguely to herself it was shameful.

Paul wanted a house, and right away. The first house he could get his hands on that would "do," not waiting to build, or better still, to take the Warren place, outright, next year . . .

It meant waiting and living on at Mother Alton's, but, oh, how different the place was! The grounds, the view, the lovely big rooms of it!

Her turn, the speaker faded away and she was at home "at it again and going over the old pleasant ground. "I'll say it's pretty, Darl. The house is too big, too finished. It would mean a scale of living that's awful . . .

But you ought to want it! It will mean bigger and bigger communities, more contacts, success! How shrill her voice was when she was angry. Over and over they had argued the point.

Patiently, much more patiently than she had listened, Paul elaborated. She pouted, then grew bitter. And all the while she could see their happiness shrivel up it was an agony that could not be guessed. "As the women began to crowd around him, Mrs. Alton waited first to analyze herself that she could venture. She would not

Fletcher's CASTORIA FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It

for worlds have shown the trace of happy tears she could so easily have yielded to

What a fool she had been those years! Paul would only get home early tonight he could hear his ask this dear old man to visit them the next month in their own home . . .

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Three Minute Journeys in World -:- By Temple Manning

IN sharp contrast with the modern city of Algiers is the old, native city. Here one can find all the color he desires. But one must be prepared to take a certain amount of dirt and squalor with the "color!" Yet the fascination is sufficient to make up for the dirt and one who visits Algiers and misses seeing the native quarter is missing much of his opportunity.

Streets in the old section of the city are narrow and torturous. Carriages, even, can't pass through many of them. Others end in a cul-de-sac. Many are arched. But the buildings that face on these native Arab streets all present the same blank wall appearance, with that their few slit-like windows guarded by iron grills. Practically every house, however, is built around a courtyard like the patio of the Spanish or Latin-American home and thus light and ventilation is secured.

The main street of the native part of Algiers is the Rue de la Kasbah which leads to the Kasbah itself by a flight of steps.

The Kasbah standing on the heights 400 feet above the level of the sea is one of the landmarks of the city. It was built in 1516 and was the citadel and palace of the Deys, holding in its vaults millions of dollars' worth of booty, the wages of the Barbary piracy. When the French captured the city in 1830 they found 10 millions' worth of treasure, and this was said to be but a small part of what it had previously held.

The markets and shops of the native city are one of its most interesting sights. The shops, as a rule, are nothing but holes in the wall. Native industries, such as embroidery in gold and silver thread, the making of brasswares and leather working, are done in the open where the buyer may see.

Prices are unbelievably low and not waiting to build, or better still, to take the Warren place, outright, next year . . .

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No Motors for Children

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

AT the risk of bringing down the wrath of the younger people on my head, I'm going to state right now and get it over with that with the fall term of school approaching I hope the fathers and mothers will come down with a decisive "No" on the proposition of giving the youngsters a car or letting them use the family automobile for the purpose (ostensibly) of motoring to and from school.

In the first place it's silly. With healthy young bodies needing exercise to grow and work off excess energy there is no reason why the walk to school should be such an unheard of thing. Secondly, it is unfair to the many young people who cannot afford such a luxury as a car, and hurries a sense of class distinction which could be well left out of the school room.

But most important is the fact that the safety of the young people, to say nothing of fellow motorists and pedestrians, is vitally concerned when a child of high-school age flops into the driver's seat, clashes gears and scurries blandly into traffic.

An individual of this age may know the technical end of driving far better than an older person. But the technical part of manipulating a motor car is the least part of it. To make driving safe for both the person driving and those who have to meet him on the highway, there must be quick, accurate and MATURE judgment on the part of each.

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Magazine Page

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

DON'T play with infants under six months, and the less infants are interfered with at any age the better. Trying to please the baby merely makes it nervous and interferes with proper digestion. Some fathers think it makes a boy strong to toss him around, but serious hurt may come of it.

STIMULANTS ARE NECESSARY -:- By Dr. L. E. Bisch

But Care in Their Use Is Advised by Expert

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D. Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

THERE are stimulants and stimulants, and you might as well get used to the idea that stimulants are a necessity.

The body and mind are bound to go stale every now and again and therefore require pepping up.

The word "stimulant" unfortunately has disagreeable associations.

We connect it up inevitably with alcoholic beverages. Coffee, tea, cocoa, tobacco are, of course, the commonest in use. But food, too, is a stimulant, if we want to include in the term all things that revitalize.

There are persons who boast of never taking any of the ordinary stimulants such as tea, coffee or alcohol, yet who eat daily large quantities of chocolate or bonbons or who put several heaping teaspoons of sugar on their breakfast cereal.

Sugar is one of the most important stimulants. It oxidizes readily in the body and produces warmth and energy just like alcohol. In fact, many persons notice a sense of renewed vigor after eating candy. Mountain climbers and persons who go on long hikes often provide themselves with sufficient quantity of sweets.

When individuals have been accustomed to taking one or more alcoholic drinks daily and then quit absolutely they invariably have a pronounced craving for sugar in all forms.

In cutting down smoking it helps to eat a lot of candy.

I do not wish to give the impression that I recommend all kinds of stimulants.

Far from it! As I stated at the outset, there are stimulants and stimulants.

Some stimulate only and stop there, as it were. Others not only stimulate but produce deleterious effects on the body organs as well.

Candy belongs in the former class. One can get indigestion from too much, but that's about the worst that can happen.

But with alcohol it's a different story. Alcohol in regular amounts, especially in large quantities, sooner or later is likely to do definite harm to the organic structure of the kidneys, liver, heart and general circulatory system.

However, aside from body stimulants, we require mental stimulants as well. We get sluggish and "thick-headed" when we need something to activate us.

A melodrama or a swiftly-moving detective story will often give the required results. Stirring marching tunes or dance music accomplish the same thing.

These are many kinds of stimulants both for body and mind that one may choose from.

The important thing is to recognize that you may really need temporary stimulation and that that you must select the stimulant that will not leave a secondary and insidious harmful effect.

And again, don't overdo stimulation. That is a universal tendency. When something benefits once we think it will again and again.

Yet continually repeated stimulus no matter how beneficial in small doses and when indulged in occasionally, soon ceases to be a stimulant at all.

Recognize that you need stimulants, but choose them wisely.

Don't be afraid when to do it. It depends altogether on what kind of stimulant you take, how you take it, what you bring to it, whether or not it will do you damage.

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Worn by Women of Chic

SKETCHED IN PARIS

PARIS BUREAU, BOSTON AMERICAN

PARIS, August 26—There is some Scotch in many of the ateliers this season, for with the gathering of the clans of fashion there has been a distinct revival of gaily striped Scotch plaid design. Plaids are especially good on taffeta, the soft satin stripes being extremely effective on the lustrous taffeta background.

Sketched herewith at right is one of the newest plaid dresses. It is in taffeta, in two shades of gray, that makes the bodice and overskirt.

The underskirt and sash are of dark green taffeta, matching the stripe in the plaid.

Binging a youthful note and bringing an effective contrast are the collar and cuffs of white organdie.

The hat is of straw, with trimming of dark velvet.

A delightfully different outfit for this Summer days, with an authentic note of the Autumn mode.

Beige lace and beige silk braid are gracefully combined in the model sketched on the left, which was worn by a well-known American while passing through Paris on her way to sunny Biarritz, always a favorite resort with cosmopolitan Americans.

A noticeable feature of this costume is the cluster of tea roses placed at the left hip, instead of at the shoulder, as is so often the custom.

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OVER-DRESS FATAL

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The girl who emanates freshness and charm is more valuable as an employe than one who is a lovely-looking grind. At the same time, over-dressing is fatal. Some girls would like to come to work in chiffon and spangles. A simple, becoming frock that will not easily soil, cut on youthful lines, bright eyes that typify quickness of thought, an erect carriage suggesting energy, clean, well-groomed teeth and finger-nails, hair becomingly and neatly arranged, trim shoes and hosiery—all these details of appearance are important.

A flirtatious beauty in an office is a distracting, upsetting element and many an employer is glad to be rid of that type of worker.

When Polly first walked into the office of the big insurance company, and it became known that she was the new stenographer, any number of masculine hearts beat faster, for Polly was undeniably a beauty. Moreover, her smile was radiantly friendly and her big blue eyes—quite unintentionally—had the "come hither" look.

But before long everyone realized that Polly was all business. There was no encouragement given to loitering conversations at her desk. Only after closing time could Bill Youngshed of a neighboring department, find time for a chat and walk to the bus. Nevertheless, Bill did manage to get so well acquainted through after-hour chats, that this June finds Polly as Mrs. Bill, off on a wedding trip. Many a congenial marriage results from friendship between fellow employer

"She will never get along in an office, because she has a disagreeable disposition. You have to be pleasant to get on in business." That is the comment I heard made by a guardian concerning his ward.

On the other hand, I know a young woman who teaches and keeps her class joyously expectant. I merely try to treat my pupils like honored guests," she explained when asked the secret of her success. "As such they are entitled to the best I can offer them."

A girl needs a sense of the fitness of things in order to succeed in business. Premature familiarity is out of place. Betty and Marie may well remain Miss Smith and Miss Brown during office hours.

The average business girl can come home from the office, slip on a kitchen apron and prepare and serve as delicious a meal as anyone could wish for. She can also dance, preside at a tea table, swim, play tennis and indulge in all sorts of outdoor sports during her weekends of leisure.

Such are some of the attributes of the typical business girl. And it just happens that these same qualities make her lovable and popular and attract romances.

The typical business girl of today is likely to be the typical young wife and mother of a few years hence. And the more clear-headed, friendly, gracious and capable she is at business, the happier and more successful she will be as mistress of the lucky typical young business man.

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Do You Know

Four days after King George and the King of Spain visited the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, in 1927, a pillar on the porch shattered with a loud report and fragments were projected about four inches from the wall. This strange explosion was due to extremes of heat and cold affecting the stone.

American manufacturers are expecting to export 1,000,000 motor-cars this year.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If a bridal breakfast and dinner are served (breakfast at 11 o'clock) when is the proper time for the dinner?

2. At a church wedding where the bride wears a white ensemble suit, would it be proper to have a maid of honor and one bridesmaid? Or would it be better to have a maid of honor and two bridesmaids?

3. If the bride wears an ensemble suit, should the bridesmaids be dressed similarly?

4. Would a large bridal bouquet be proper?

L. L. J.

THIS would depend entirely on the plans of the couple as to the time that they plan to start for their wedding journey. It is most exceptional to serve both a wedding breakfast and a wedding dinner.

2. For such an informal wedding, when the bride is dressed informally she usually has only one attendant—her chief attendant. Of course she may have, if she wishes, a bridesmaid or two, and two is best if she is to have any bridesmaids.

3. Yes.

4. With an ensemble suit a small corsage bouquet would be more appropriate.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What is the correct way to address an envelope to a Doctor of Divinity and his wife? Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Smith, or Dr. and Mrs. John Smith? When the lady is to be included I do not see how the D.D. can be appended.

PERPLEXED.

THE Rev. and Mrs. John Smith would be correct. Or, if you prefer, Dr. and Mrs. John Smith. The Rev. Dr. is not correct.

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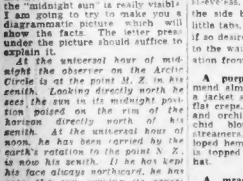
About the Midnight Sun

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

Please settle an argument about the midnight sun. Is the sun visible, let us say at 12 o'clock, midnight, June 22, at the North Cape, Norway? Is it the sun or is it the reflection of the sun?—Ole Jonassen.

IT is the sun itself, and no mere reflection. It is true that some people think that what is seen is only a reflection of sunlight, from ice-fields below the horizon in the north. When the sun first skips along under the horizon at the midnight hour, as happens at places a little south of the Arctic Circle, no doubt there may be an "ice-glint," throwing the sun's rays into the atmosphere over the northern horizon, thus producing a peculiar illumination not exactly resembling an ordinary twilight effect. But when the place of observation is sufficiently far north in latitude to bring the place of the sun in the sky at the lower correspondingto midnight on other parts of the earth a lit- above the northern horizon, then the "midnight sun" is really visible. I am going to try to make you a diagram of picture which will show the facts. The letter press under the picture should suffice to explain it.



THE MIDNIGHT SUN

At the universal hour of midnight the observer on the Arctic Circle is at the point H, Z on his zenith. Looking directly north he sees the sun in its midnight position poised on the rim of the horizon directly north of his zenith. At the universal hour of noon, he has been carried by the earth's rotation to the point N. Z. to whom he will find he has kept his face always northward, he has seen the sun curving its course upward from the horizon, and swinging 'round in the sky until when he arrives at N (noon) it will be high above his horizon and situated south of his zenith.

Note that the reason why the observer at the point "M" on the Arctic Circle at midnight, June 22, sees the sun poised *straight* north of him on the horizon is because the sun is then so far north of the equator (23½ deg.), that it lies right in the horizon of every place on the Arctic Circle, that circle being everywhere 23½ deg. from the pole. If the sun were over the equator instead of 23½ deg. north of it, it says would not reach 23½ deg. beyond the pole, but only just touch the pole. That happens at the equinoxes.

Very beautiful photographs have been made showing the curving course of the midnight sun as it first runs down toward the horizon, and then without dipping under, rises again in a similar curve on the other side of the lowest point. Donald MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, made such a photograph showing the midnight sun in eight successive positions as seen from Etah, Greenland, well within the Arctic Circle, but in July, some time after the summer solstice. A reproduction of this beautiful picture may be seen in Russell, Dugan and Stewart's Astronomy."

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Fashion's Fads

Keeping tabs on the situation, a chic sports frock, one piece and sleeveless, buttons its neckline on the side by means of a series of little tabs, which can be unfastened if so desired. These tabs run down to the waist, and are a smart deviation from the ordinary trimming.

A purple patch which would mend almost any broken heart is a jacket suit of orchid and purple flat crepe, the jacket of purple and orchid stripes, while the orchid blouse ties with purple crepe cravat. The skirt is a scalloped hem, and the whole costume is topped off with a purple felt hat.

A mracha militaire is being played for the lingerie mode just at present. Regimental stripes of soft fabric in a contrasting shade, or stripes of plain lace are applied to nightgowns, chemises, and panties, giving them a truly tailored and semi-military air without depriving them of their feminine charm.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Lady—"Will you kindly tell me how much money my husband has in this bank?"

Bank Teller—"I'm sorry, madam, but we are not permitted to divulge bank business."

Lady—"But it says 'Teller' right over your window."

Solomon Greenberg, 17A Harvard st., Malden.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart sayings," Boston Evening American.

Father: What are you stretching across the table like that for?

Sonny: For a cookie.

Father: Haven't you got a tongue in your head.

Sonny: Yes but—'taint long enough.

Florence Barber, 31 Summer st., Leominster.

Mrs. Solomon Says—

NEARLY every man goes into marriage with the secret conviction that a woman needs a "boss"; and nearly every woman goes to the altar under the impression that a man needs a mother.

That is the great cause both of the real underlying reason for most of the matrimonial battles which seem to be drowning the music of the spheres these days. It is the apple of discord in the Garden of Love.

The Big Idea in the average man's mind seems to be, to find a high-strung, nervous woman and then marry her and TAME her. All she needs is a masterful caveman to knock, some of the headstrong silliness out of her, and drive her with a curb bit and a tight rein.

Even while he is telling her how dazzling and wonderful she is, he is planning to make her wipe the mascara off her eyes and wear her skirts a few inches longer. Even while he is promising to make her happy for life he is thinking up ways to make her OVER.

He loves her because she is such a gay, free, daring, original thing; but when HE "gets her," he'll trim off all the rough edges, smooth down all her wild ways, and put a soft "finish" on her manners and temperament. What a chance!

Meanwhile, if she's a normal woman, the girl is already mentally picking out his necks and ties, planning his diet, conspiring to make him shave off his mustache, and scheming to make him give up some of his wild bachelor friends, and cut out his before-dinner cocktail of his after-dinner cigar. All, "for his own good."

Even while she is telling him how big and strong and brave and masterful he is, she is thinking of him as just a spoiled boy, who needs a guardian, a valet, and a censor—and somebody to "mother" him.

Even before they have discovered the color of each other's eyes, he is mentally tying her down to the rocking-chair and the gas-range—and she is mentally following him around with a question-mark and a hot-water bottle.

And that's where the life battle begins! The struggle for supremacy is the first step toward the divorce court.

Three-quarters of a man's love for a woman is love of conquest. Of the strongest tie that binds a woman to a man is not the greatest of duty or passionate devotion, but the little tie of maternal tenderness—the yearning desire to "mother" him—or smother him.

Every man loves to be "mothered"—a little. And every woman loves to be "mastered"—a little. But, nobody loves a guardian, a keeper, a reformer or a tailor. The old-fashioned marriage was a monarchy, in which the strongest will ruled. But, modern marriage is a democracy.

Perhaps that's why it so seldom lasts more than a few years. Then, a "third party" comes to the fore—and somebody else gets elected.

SEE GOOD IN OTHERS

By LUCY LOWELL

WE do not often consider to what extent others judge us by our beliefs.

It is, oddly enough, right that this should be the case, since each personality is the sum total of beliefs; each personality takes on the color of what the individual thinks about others, about himself.

Have you ever wondered why you cannot wholly trust the man who goes through life suspecting the honesty of everybody he meets?

This man may—and no doubt will—tell you that he is abnormally sensitive to dishonesty in others because he is completely honest himself. His story may more than half convince you—yet you do not trust him.

You do not trust him because some warning voice deep in your consciousness informs you that one who believes everybody dishonest carries about dishonest thoughts of his own.

His beliefs are dishonest; therefore he is dishonest, no matter what he claims.

The man who sneers about motives, human relationships, law and order, established institutions, cannot but be under suspicion of being sneering in his own contacts with those things. A man disrespects women because his attitude toward women has not been a respect-producing one; he calls politics crooked because his contact with politics is not straight; he laughs at law because he breaks laws.

It is the upright man who has confidence in the uprightness of others; it is the good man who believes in the goodness of others.

This man's beliefs are good and for this reason he is adjudged a good man.

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Household Hints

Bedding, when not in use, should be covered with a cloth or newspaper sprinkled with spirits of turpentine to destroy moths.

* * *

Two minutes after lighting the burners of your gas stove, open the oven door for a second or two to allow the moist air to escape and your oven will heat much quicker.

Fifth Ave Fashions NEW YORK

8156

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD
BOYS GET READY

Boys recognize the importance of an attractive appearance as well as their dainty sisters.

They especially consider comfort as an asset for school days, and set the Fall styles with this new and snappy master's suit.

Their clothes must be like dad's. Real manish like the design No. 8156 I'm showing today.

It is typical of what boys of 2, 4, 6 and 10 years are wearing.

The blouse is beige sunny finished cotton broadcloth indented in every respect to dad's sporty shirt, with soft turn-down collar, patch pocket, stitched front band and shoulder yoke. The thing that pleases little brother most are the cuffs that really have the proud owner of cuff buttons.

The shorts are tan homespun with side pockets, button under belt completes this smart outfit.

Grey tweed shorts with grey linen blouse, navy blue wool rep with white linen blouse, brown and tan checked woolen with brown wool jersey blouse and green linen shorts with white cotton broadcloth are only a few of the many lovely combinations.

In the eight-year size it takes 1¾ yards of 36-inch material for blouse, one yard of 32 or 36-inch for trousers, and ¾ yard of 36-inch lining, which makes the cost very little.

Pattern price 15c stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15c additional if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashion. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 534 Fifth Ave., New York City.

BEAUTY IN SUMMER

By MARIA JERITZA

EACH season of the year brings its special gift of beauty, but it is generally agreed that woman is at her loveliest in summertime. This is because in summer we live nearest to Nature.

With windows thrown wide open, we breathe fresh air night and day. We indulge in swimming, tennis or golf, horseback riding or canoeing—the healthful outdoor sports. Hence our figures become more supple. The muscles grow firm and strong and slender instead of flabby and weak.

Breathing deeply as the result of exercise sends floods of oxygen to feed tissue with pure blood, producing bright natural color and fine skin texture. Last, but not least, we eat far more of fresh vegetables and fruit, salads and light desserts with less of heavy, greasy food, than in winter. All this counts for beauty as surely as for health.

If you will make the most of summer's natural aids to your loveliness, and in addition give personal care to your complexion, hair, teeth, hands, nails and the suppleness and grace of your figure, there is no reason why you should not be at your loveliest at this lovely season.

In summertime the average woman has the problem of a shiny complexion to cope with, because the heat and perspiration make even a normally dry skin moist. There are ever so many mild and harmless skin tonics or fresheners that will tend to remove the shine from the face and at the same time serve as foundation for a light coat of powder.

You can prefer to buy an astringent tonic freshener, but if you wish to put up your own, I would suggest the following formula:

Rose-water 3½ ounces, grain alcohol 2½ ounces, boric acid ½ dram, oil of lavender a few drops.

You will have to ask your druggist to put up this formula for you as it contains alcohol. You will find it refreshing, cooling and cleansing when your face feels hot and flushed and it will tend to close pores and firm tissue. Apply the freshener with absorbent cotton, pat it dry with more cotton, then if you wish dust your skin lightly with powder.

In Summer, heavy make-up feels and usually looks messy, so many women prefer lighter-weight powder in warm weather and less, if any rouge. Give your skin a chance to come in contact with fresh air and achieve natural color. Of course when you are to be exposed in strong direct sunshine, it is well to either rub a bit of cold cream into your skin or wear a shaded hat.

The glare of sunlight will strain your eyes and cause innumerable tiny wrinkles unless you wear an eye-shield, as Helen Wills does, while playing tennis, and a shaded hat.

The glare of sunlight will strain your eyes and cause innumerable tiny wrinkles unless you wear an eye shield, as Helen Wills does, while playing tennis, and a shaded hat on the beach.

You may like a less oily cold cream in Summer than Winter. Cold cream with a cucumber base is excellent for warm weather protection, and there are pure, nourishing lemon creams. But as both lemon and cucumber are drying, try the experiment with each and if your complexion does not react well to the more astringent cream, go back to your favorite brand of nourishing cold cream, which you have tried and found best.

By means of a few moments at daily care, co-operating with old Mother Nature, you should find it easy to look as fresh and beautiful as a rose throughout the Summer season.

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Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

A RECORD should be kept always
Of what we lose or gain.
A record of triumphant days
And sunless hours of pain.
And we must pay but little heed
To darker entries there;
But, ah! how often we should read
Of joyous times and fair.
For all the failures we may make
We never need despair;
But we can seek in each mistake
The lesson we should learn.
Then on dark days what joy to turn
To some glad hour again.
And from its errors how to learn
How little power has pain!

A&P
EXTRA SPECIAL
EDUCATOR
CAPE COD COOKIES
or
TOASTERETTES
EACH PACKAGE
19c
AT ALL A&P STORES

Anagrams—A New Craze—Try Them Today

See If You Can Make the Right Changes in the Printed List

By ANNA GRAMME

"I get a real kick out the anagrams in the Boston Evening American and compliment you on the clever stunt." So writes Miss Gertrude Scanlon of Taunton.

She continues: "Last night my boy friend came to take me to the movies, but I was so much interested in the anagrams that I didn't want to leave. So I gave him a pencil and paper and he joined me. Soon we were inventing anagrams of our own, and didn't go to the movies at all.

"One change we made seemed almost good enough to send in to you. Can you take "malice" with a "t"?

Yes, Gertrude, I can take "malice" with a "t." I also can take the same word with an "n." Can you? And I wonder how many other agangram fans can. Let's hear from them.

The mailman today was heavy with letters from men, women and children who have the anagram fever. Everybody in New England seems to be working out these little brain-teasers. Have you tried them yet? If not read the rules which accompany this article, then try your hand at five simple anagrams published today. Better begin now while they are easy. Harder ones are on the way, and a number of twists and angles to the popular game. Begin now, and be sure to let me know how you make out.

Here's one for you. Try it. It's the brain-child of Georgette Carneal, well known novelist and short story writer.

Take the word "adoring" by changing it with an "e."

What is your favorite anagram? If you know one that is particularly difficult, send it in for publication in this column. Address Miss Anna Gramme, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

THE game sensation that has swept America. The rules are simple. You are given, for instance, the word "tear" to unscramble with the letter "h." The Anagramble is "heart." Similarly, to unscramble the word "link" with "s" the Anagramble is "slink."

Remember, you cannot make an Anagramble with a plural—"links" would be wrong. You have to change the complete meaning of the word—"slinks" is therefore correct. Nor can you make a different tense of word. For instance, to unscramble "read" with "s" you cannot make it "reads."

You must change the complete meaning. The Anagramble, therefore, is "dears." Now try your hand at these Anagrambles.

(1) ASTER—Unscramble it with B ....

(2) TAPER—Unscramble it with N ....

(3) HEARD—Unscramble it with E ....

(4) PRIED—Unscramble it with A ....

(5) ROVED—Unscramble it with U ....

Saturday's Answers—1—Lamed. 2—Canes. 3—Sprout. 4—Crouch. 5—Cafes.

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Rules of Game

Anagrams is played with little wooden blocks, bearing a letter of the alphabet. These may be bought at any department store or game shop, a very substantial and satisfactory set costing less than a dollar.

It is not even necessary to buy a set of anagrams. You can make them at home. Take a stiff piece of cardboard and cut it into little rectangles about one-half inch wide and three-quarters deep. With a pen and ink write the letters of the alphabet on these. You should have about 245 letters, divided approximately as follows: A, 20; B, 10; C, 8; D, 14; E, 20; F, 10; G, 12; H, 8; I, 20; J, 4; K, 6; L, 8; M, 8; N, 10; O, 14; P, 8; Q, 2; R, 12; S, 15; T, 8; U, 10; V, 4; W, 6; X, 2; Y, 4; Z, 2. This set will be sufficiently large for six players.

To follow the daily anagrams in the Boston Evening American, it is not even necessary to buy or make anagram blocks. You can cut the letter right out of the paper each day and move them about to make new words.

Look for the Correct Solution in the Evening American Tomorrow

As many persons may play anagrams as is desired. The letters are turned face downward on the table and each player then turns up one. The player with the lowest (nearest to A) letter begins the game by again drawing and attempting to make a word with the letter he draws and those turned up in the center of the table. Only English words in good usage, not including proper nouns, slang or obsolete words, may be formed, and each word must consist of five or more letters.

The original formation of a five-letter word must be the stem, not its plural, past participle, or other built-up form. Original words of six or more letters may be of any form.

If the player cannot use the letter he turns up, he places it with the other fared letters in the center of the table and the player at his left draws.

Now the fun begins.

If by the addition of one or more letters drawn or remaining in the pool in the center of the table, one player can change a word belonging to another, he may take it and add it to his group of words, which are kept displayed in front of him. Words must be changed radically, not merely built up by the addition of "s," "ed," etc.

For example, North has the word "parse." South draws an "s." He cannot take North's word by adding "s" and making it "parses," but he can take it by changing the sequence of letters then adding the "s" to make it "spares."

The word is then his until someone takes it from him by again changing it.

When a player makes a new word from letters on the table, takes a word belonging to someone else, or changes one of his own words, he is entitled to another draw and another minute in which to play.

The first player to hold seven words wins the game.

The answers to today's Anagrams will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, too, there will be published more of the delightful brain-teasing Anagram series and every day thereafter. Watch for them.

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

THERE IS little doubt that the entire broadcasting world will rise up in front of the microphone and give voice to three resounding cheers when they receive the glad news that the radio editors of the land are going to sit in judgment over them in the disposition of six annual awards of merit. Today we are authorized to announce the establishment of the "Joseph D. R. Freed Foundation," whose corporate existence will be for the purpose of providing the substance of the six annual awards, while the newspaper critics assume the task of nomination, elimination and solemn acclamation for the finally favored half dozen.

The organization, until permanently established, will be administered by Arthur Freed, Philip Van Doren Stern, Joseph M. Koehler, Paul Hittinger and Keith L. Saunders, as trustees. Six different annual awards will be made for broadcasting excellence. The first will be made to the broadcasting station which presents the outstanding program of the year, the broadcast year being figured from September 1st to August 31st of the following year. No limitation will be placed upon the committee as to the type of program other than it be of outstanding merit and that it be handled in such a way as to have focused public attention upon it.

THE second award will be made to the outstanding individual radio broadcaster each year. This award will be open to all singers, orators, actors, conductors of orchestras and to artists presenting any type of program on the air.

The third award will be made to the individual creating the outstanding program on the air. This award will be restricted to program directors, men or women, who are wholly responsible for the creation of broadcast programs. The committee involved in making this award will be urged to consider the program upon the basis of literary value, public interest, and all the various angles that go to make up a fine broadcast feature. A special citation will be made for the man or woman who, during the year, has written the outstanding radio program. This award may be presented to the writer of the finest continuity or to the creator of a complete program whether musical, comedy or dramatic sketch or playlet.

THE FOURTH award will be made to the radio station which, during each year, makes the greatest technical advance in handling programs. This does not necessarily mean that the award will be made to the radio station or chain which develops or perfects a new engineering device, but may be made to the station or chain which improves methods of handling programs. If the Freed Foundation had been operative during the last few years, the man who first eliminated the announcements of a long list of radio stations making chain broadcasts, and arranged for local station announcements, might have been honored.

The fifth award will be made to the radio station which, through its programs shall best represent the educational value and power of broadcasting in raising the American standard of morals, taste and manners. The scope of this award is very wide, recognizing as it does radio broadcasting as a public service institution. It is conceived in order that recognition of the achievements of radio stations during an entire year might be taken into account instead of any one isolated broadcast.

THE SIXTH award is to be made to the advertising agency or corporation presenting the finest advertising programs on the air each year. This award recognizes the fact that commercial or advertising programs make up the bulk of the radio entertainment furnished by the big stations, and that something should be done to stimulate artistry in this particular branch of radio.

Deviating entirely from foundations in other fields, the Joseph D. R. Freed Foundation will not require artists, radio stations or advertising agencies to submit their work for approval to the committee making each award. The committees for each award will be composed of men and women located in different sections of the country who are constantly listening to broadcast programs.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.
1:15 p. m.—Baseball game.
1:16 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York. Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service program, record selections and shopping news.
3:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, historical society, Dr. Lyman J. Spaulding.
4:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Modulations.
4:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Tommy Christian and orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Legal Stampers.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation fancies.
6:15 p. m.—Americans, presented by the American Oil Co.
6:45 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra, with the Oracle.
7:00 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:09 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
7:20 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Mason and Hamlin concert. Hazel Lagerquist, violinist; Viola Wilbur, pianist; Ella Muti, cellist.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Grand Opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, CeCo Couriers, featuring Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from Washington, D. C., U. S. navy band.
10:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Black Flag program.
10:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from Cleveland Transcontinental Women Fliers. Award of prizes.
11:30 p. m.—News flashes.
11:40 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Paul Specht's Orchestra from Governor Clinton Hotel.
12:01 a. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Midnight Reveries.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.
2:30 p. m.—Farm and home hour.
3:15 p. m.—June Lee's beauty secrets.
3:25 p. m.—Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum.
3:45 p. m.—Frank Carle, pianist.
3:56 p. m.—Financial news.
4:00 p. m.—Tea Time Serenaders.
4:30 p. m.—Irving Guyer's orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:45 p. m.—Favorite melodies.
6:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:06 p. m.—Elizabeth and John Tronconi, accordionists.
6:19 p. m.—Weather.
6:20 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater Soiree.
7:30 p. m.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 p. m.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 p. m.—White House concert.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program.
9:30 p. m.—Appollon Duo.
10:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
10:06 p. m.—La Petite Ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Sportogram.
10:35 p. m.—Charlie Miller's orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:16 p. m.—Weather.
11:17 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:18 p. m.—Charlie Miller's orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.
2:25 p. m.—Frazee organ, Wilbur F. Burleigh.
2:30 p. m.—Dorothy Richardson, melody maid.
2:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:45 p. m.—Billy Moran and Joe Long, "Songs of the Day."
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:20 p. m.—Maigeri Trio.
4:50 p. m.—Minnie West, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation Club ensemble with Helen Stuart, guest soloist.
6:15 p. m.—Song of the Flame.
6:30 p. m.—Vacation Club ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:10 p. m.—Organ recital, Roy E. Frazee.
7:30 p. m.—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Night court.
11:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
11:05 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Junior Record staff.
4:30 p. m.—Waltham time.
5:40 p. m.—Band recordings and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:20 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:55 p. m.—Insurance budget program.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:20 p. m.—Tour Through Europe by the French Lines.
7:24 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:25 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Musicale.
8:35 p. m.—O'Rossa Quintet.
9:00 p. m.—Herbie Hewson.
9:15 p. m.—Hawaiian Entertainers.
9:30 p. m.—Henley Kimball program.
9:35 p. m.—Hawaiian Entertainers.
9:45 p. m.—George Rogers, popular songs.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

Programs From New England Points

WHDH, GLOUCESTER—361 W. L. 830 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Ruth Temple's hour.
6:00 p. m.—Test program.

WLEX, LEXINGTON—220 W. L. 1360 K. C.
3:00 p. m.—To the Ladies.
4:00 p. m.—Tel-u-grams.
5:50 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
6:50 p. m.—Suburban Community program.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:32 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Harry Parker, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Blanche and Frank Towne with ukuleles.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Mahoney, tenor; Ray Oaks, accompanist.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

8:00—Roxy and his gang (WBZ).
8:00—Voice of Firestone (WEEI).
Grand Opera concert (WNAC).
8:30—Ceco Couriers (WNAC) White House concert (WBZ). A. & P. Gypsies (WEEI).
9:00—Physical culture hour (WNAC). Edison program (WBZ).
9:30—U. S. Navy Band (WNAC) General Motors Family Party (WEEI).
10:00—Black Flag Boys (WNAC)
12:01—Midnight Reveries (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:45—Scott Furriers (WNAC).
7:10—Mike and Myer (WNAC).
7:30—Mason & Hamlin concert (WNAC). O'Leary's Irish Minstrels (WEEI).
9:30—Appollon Duo (WBZ).
10:00—Night Court (WEEI).
10:30—Trans-Continental Women Flyers—Award of Prizes.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WBZ).

Dance Music

10:35—Miller's Orchestra (WBZ).
11:40—Paul Specht's Orchestra (WNAC).

8:15 p. m.—Flora Sweet and Louise Miles.
8:30 p. m.—Dave Sheehan and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Editorial.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—545 W. L. 550 K. C.
6:45 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Orchestra, with Oracle.
7:00 p. m.—News flashes.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:09 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
7:20 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:29 p. m.—Physical Culture Minuteman.
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Grand Opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag program.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:10 p. m.—Post Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
11:40 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m.—Midnight Reveries.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.
1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
1:35 p. m.—Studio program.
6:45 p. m.—News flashes.
6:50 p. m.—Agriculture Market report.
6:55 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Samuel Silverman and band.
7:40 p. m.—Edward Keenan, tenor; accompanist, Violette Marks.
7:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—News flashes.
10:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—517 W. L. 580 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
1:10 p. m.—Weather report.
6:57 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—At the Country Club.
7:30 p. m.—Aldora Desmarais, soprano; Raymond Morin, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
10:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Hub Radio Mountaineers.
10:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.
11:00 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.
11:30 p. m.—New Yorkers' Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Baseball scores; news bulletins; weather.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Stocks; weather.
3:00 p. m.—Merchants' air review.
6:20 p. m.—Stocks; weather.
6:30 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Civil Service talk.
7:20 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Time; news.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.
1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—"Left Handedness," Dr. W. Beran Wolfe.
2:30 p. m.—La Salle string quartet.
3:15 p. m. — "Backyard Playgrounds," Raymond L. Anderson.
3:30 p. m.—Joy Sweet, contralto.
4:00 p. m.—"Ownership and Operation of Public Utility," Winter Russell and Arthur D. Rees.
4:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4:45 p. m.—"Episodes in Travel," Arthur Westermayer.
5:00 p. m.—Bob Fallon's orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane—Children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—"At the Country Club," story of the golf links.
7:30 p. m.—"May We Present," Jules Brazil, master of ceremonies; Emily Woolley, soprano; Landt Trio and White; Alice Remsen, soprano.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone, Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; concert orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
8:30 p. m.—A. and P. Gypsies, string sextet; orchestra direction Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party, Koutanetzoff's Russians, vocal and instrumental trio.
10:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights, mandolin quartet direction Vincent Paladino; Joe Biviano, accordionist; Nino Fucile, baritone; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor and director.
10:30 p. m.—"Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter."
11:00 p. m.—New Yorker's Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Jack Albin and Hotel Bossert Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Good Housekeeping, Mary Griscom.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour—C. V. Whalin; Dr. W. J. Spillman.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Our Children's Careers, William H. Bridge.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing popularities.
5:00 p. m.—Among Our Shelves, Marie Ayres Davis.

6:15 p. m.—To be announced.
6:35 p. m.—Stock Market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal Agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ—Cannon Lund and Jesse Evans, vocal duet; Alexander Schreiner, organist, assisted by 300 voices direction Anthony C. Lund.
6:30 p. m.—Dave Harmon and his Palais d'Or Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—South Sea Islanders, native string ensemble; Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang, featuring Harry Breuer, xylophonist.
8:30 p. m.—White House concert, 35 piece orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program, favorite music of Sergeant Alvin C. York; orchestra direction Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Little drama movement "The Night Message," with Eva Taylor and Lawrence Grattan, small town dramatic sketch.
10:00 p. m.—Moment musical, Caroline Andrews, soprano; Philip Steele, baritone; string ensemble direction Arcadie Birkenholz.
10:30 p. m.—Flo-Rito's Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra, Earl Smith, vocalist; "Dusty" Rhodes, tenor.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber music, string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.
1:15 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in prints; variety musical program; soloists, instrumentalists, humorists and readers.
3:00 p. m.—"Our Book Shelf," with Historical Society and Dr. Lyman J. Spaulding.
4:00 p. m.—Modulations; organ recital.
4:30 p. m.—Tommy Christian and orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Columbia Male Trio and Marimba xylophonist.
5:30 p. m.—Closing market prices; Browsing among books with Mary Weston Seaman; Helen Nugent, Ben Alley and Columbia Quartet.
6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's band.
7:00 p. m.—An announcer's life featuring Mac, Lennie, and Samuels and Ivan Brunel's Montrealers.
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Littmann's entertainers; rhythmic orchestra and soloists.
8:30 p. m.—Heroes of aviation, guest speakers; prominent aviators and authorities on aviation.
9:00 p. m.—Vim International hour.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag program.
10:30 p. m.—Melody Chest.
11:00 p. m.—Paul Specht's orchestra.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.
5:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. hour.
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Don.
6:00 p. m.—Lorenzo Herrera, tenor.
6:20 p. m.—Sports talk.
6:30 p. m.—Isabella Fosta, soprano.
6:40 p. m.—John W. Green, pianist.
6:50 p. m.—This Week in Aviation, Sloan Taylor.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Montclair Concert Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Saunders' Midshipmen.
8:00 p. m.—Grand Opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Red Lacquer and Jade.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins; weather.
11:05 p. m.—Emil Velasco, organ recital.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—273 W. L. 1100 K. C.
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
6:00 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
8:00 p. m.—Oratorical contest.
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance program; vocal.
11:00 p. m.—Two Hours of Dance Music.

WGR, BUFFALO—545 W. L. 550 K. C.
3:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Statler Tea music.
5:55 p. m.—Summary of day's market.
6:00 p. m.—Stock quotations.
6:40 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—May We present.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors.
10:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
10:30 p. m.—Erie Beach program.
11:00 p. m.—New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Time; news; weather.
12:10 a. m.—Shea's Buffalo Organist.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.
6:20 p. m.—Scores; Musical Furriers.
7:00 p. m.—Hour of orchestras.
8:00 p. m.—Dog-Gone Minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—WOR and WABC.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L. 980 K. C.
6:30 p. m.—Novelty program; scores.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ; scores.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.
6:25 p. m.—Scores; orchestra; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Did You Know.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra hour.

Programs From Central Points

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.
12:00 noon—Social amenities. Shirley Townsend.
12:10 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
12:33 p. m.—News flashes.
12:45 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
2:20 p. m.—Talk. George Simons.
2:35 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3:30 p. m.—Davis radio service.
3:45 p. m.—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy Time.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Sports announcements.
7:52 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Grand Opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m.—Band concert.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 p. m.—Better English.
11:15 p. m.—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
11:27 p. m.—Orchestra and Harold Van Horne, pianist.
12:00 mid.—Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.
7:00 p. m.—Roehr's orchestra; features.
8:00 p. m.—Scores; hotel orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Program from WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Mountaineers: Gene, Ford and Glenn.
9:30 p. m.—Burnt Corkers.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra hour.
11:00 p. m.—WJZ club; orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Two on the Aisle.
1:00 a. m.—Dance; W L & W.
2:00 a. m.—Gene Ford and Glenn.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—280 W. L. 1070 K. C.
7:00 p. m.—Music; orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Brevities.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
12:00 mid.—Variety hour.
1:00 a. m.—Hour of dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—399 W. L. 750 K. C.
7:00 p. m.—Variety program; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Popularity contest.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—Brevities.
10:00 p. m.—Voyageurs; Florida Gold.
11:00 p. m.—WJZ (15 min.); news; dance.
12:00 mid.—Hour of dance music.
1:00 a. m.—Try and Stick Us.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.
7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information service, record selections and shopping news.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
9:45 a. m.—Sylpho Nathol Sentinels.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—Glenwood Rangers.
10:45 a. m.—Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—Nat'l Radio Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Five Minute Stories from Real Life.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.
10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Amphion Trio.
11:30 a. m.—Statler organ.
12:00 noon—Metropolitan Stage Show with Bud Gray.
12:30 p. m.—Musicale.
12:40 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Weather.
12:51 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.
6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot concert orchestra for shoppers.
10:00 a. m.—Beacon Hill Symphonette.
10:30 a. m.—Del Castillo organ program.
11:00 a. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Edison Quintette.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Edison Quintette.
11:59 a. m.—News despatches.
12:10 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.
6:45-8:00 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Larry Briers' Orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Milt Coleman, songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
9:45 a. m.—Weekly morning program.
10:00 a. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
10:45 a. m.—Pauline Haggard, songs.
11:00 a. m.—Three Little Maids, string trio.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Jewels for Fall Fashions, Flora Hoffman.
12:00 noon—Aviation weather.
12:03 p. m.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania luncheon music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.
7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—"Mouth Health," Marley R. Sherris.
8:15 a. m.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Stella Spencer, contralto.
9:00 a. m.—Dana Suesse, pianist.
9:15 a. m.—Salon Trio.
10:00 a. m.—The Blue Birds Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—The Recitalists.

GIRL IS BEATEN AFTER PARTY

Picked up in a dazed condition on Washington st., Dorchester, a young woman, who says her name is Miss Marjorie Howell, 24, and single, of Forest st., Wellesley, is on the danger list at the Boston City Hospital.

The police of the Fields Corner police station received a telephone call at 4 a. m. today that a young girl had been picked up in the street and was taken to a nearby garage. She was hurried to the hospital.

Police say she told them that she came to Boston Sunday afternoon and met a young man who took her to his apartment in Roxbury. After giving her liquor, he beat her and took $11 from her, she claims.

Women Killed, 6 Hurt in Auto Collision

Orange, Ct., Aug. 26—One woman is dead, another dying and six others are in the New Haven Hospital as the result of an automobile collision on the Milford turnpike. The dead woman is Mrs. Ellen O'Keefe, 60, of Waterbury. Mrs. Elizabeth Cordon of the same city, is in a critical condition, suffering from a fractured skull.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday; light variable winds becoming westerly.

For Southern New England—Partly cloudy tonight; warmer in interior Tuesday; mostly fair variable winds becoming moderate southwest.

For Northern New England—Partly cloudy with showers tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer in New Hampshire and Southern Vermont tonight; cooler in Vermont Tuesday; moderate west and southwest winds.

For Eastern New York—Cloudy tonight; warmer in central and south portions Tuesday; mostly fair, cooler in north portion; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southwest.

Ocean Forecast

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderat northwest and west winds and partly overcast weather to the Grand Banks.

Observations at Boston at 8 a. m.

Barometer	30.09 inches
Temperature	69 degrees
Wind	W. 2 miles
Humidity	61 percent.
Sky	Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours	0 inches
Maximum temperature yesterday	79 degrees
Minimum temperature last night	62 degrees

—Temperature—

Stations—	8 A.M. today	Max. yesterday	Min. last night	Weather 8 A.M. today
The Weather a Other Localites.				
Atlantic City	68	74	62	P. cldy
Bismarck, N. D.	54	82	48	Clear
Buffalo	70	72	66	Clear
Calgary	62	—	52	Cloudy
Charleston, S. C.	72	82	72	Cloudy
Chicago	70	88	68	Cloudy
Cincinnati	60	82	56	Clear
Denver	60	84	68	Clear
Eastport, Me.	68	74	56	Clear
Hatteras	76	80	70	Cloudy
Helena, Mont.	60	88	60	Clear
Huron, S. D.	82	84	62	Cloudy
Jacksonville	77	88	68	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	72	94	70	Rain
Key West	82	86	78	Cloudy
Los Angeles	66	84	66	Clear
Memphis	70	90	68	Clear
Miami, Fla.	80	86	76	P. cldy
Montreal	68	80	62	P. cldy
Nantucket	70	74	60	Cloudy
New Orleans	74	90	70	Cloudy
New York	68	82	66	Clear
Norfolk, Va.	72	84	72	Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	66	92	66	Cloudy
Philadelphia	72	84	66	Clear
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	92	76	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	62	82	58	Clear
Portland, Me.	68	82	60	Clear
Raleigh	68	70	64	Cloudy
St. Louis	76	92	74	Clear
St. Paul	58	88	58	P. cldy
Salt Lake City	70	90	70	P. cldy
San Francisco	54	64	56	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	58	76	56	Cloudy
Seattle	56	70	54	Clear
Tampa	74	90	72	Clear
Washington	68	84	58	Clear
Wichita, Ks.	72	96	72	Cloudy

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY, AUG. 26
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

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Sun rises	6:02
Sun sets	7:29
Length of day	13 hrs., 27 min.
Moon rises	10:36 p. m.
High tide	3:49 a. m.; 4:11 p. m.
Height of tide	9 ft., 3 in., a. m.; 9 ft., 9 in., p. m.
Last quar.	Aug. 27, 3h. 2m. evening. W.
New moon	Sept. 3, 6h. 48m., morning. E.
First quar.	Sept. 10, 5h. 57m., evening. W.
Full moon	Sept. 18, 6h. 16m., evening. E.

Light all vehicles at 7:59 p. m.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

North:
♠ A 8 6
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A 4 2
♣ K 9 3

West:
♠ K Q J 9 7
♥ K 3
♦ K 8 3
♣ Q 8 2

East:
♠ 10 5 3
♥ 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ J 7 5 4

South:
♠ 4 2
♥ Q J 9 7 5
♦ J 7 5
♣ A 10 6

STRIP AND END PLAY

The Bidding

Auction: South (Dealer) pass; West, one Spade; North; double; East, pass. South, two Hearts; all pass.

Contract: South, pass; West, one Spade; North, double; East, pass. South, three Hearts; West, pass; North four Hearts; all pass.

Salient Points of Bidding

Auction: The top strength of North's holding and its distribution well justify an **informatory double** of West's bid. Holding but one **stopper** in the suit adversely bid, North has but slight chance for game at No Trump, notwithstanding his great top strength, particularly as his partner, South, passed originally. In this situation, a suit bid offers much the better chance for game, or at least for contract. Therefore, North doubles informatorily to invite his partner's best suit bid. South's response of two Hearts closes the bidding, as West's holding is not strong enough to justify a rebid.

Contract: The principles above stated apply with equal force to Contract, and the bidding at Contract would be the same except that South, holding considerably **better than a forced bid,** should bid three Hearts instead of two, to invite a game bid by partner, even though he hold but three Hearts, should his side strenght warrant. It might be noted that had South's suit been a Minor, or in other words a suit not specifically invited by the double, he should have responded with a bid of but two.

The Play

Upon West's opening lead of the King of Spades, South sees that his best play is to **pave the way for a entry** into his own hand by trumping the third round of Spades, so as to take the Heart finesse. While an immediate entry can be had with the Club Ace, this would involve the breaking up o a combination of high Clubs which, if kept intact, might well prevent the subsequent loss of a Club trick.

South therefore passes the first trick, takes the second with Dummy's Ace and leads and ruffs Dummy's third Spade. His next play is the Queen of Hearts which West covers. Declarer winning with Dummy's Ace and returning Dummy's 10, which wins and at the same time exhausts the trumps outstanding. Declarer should next lead a small Diamond and allow an adversary to win it. If the Diamond suit is returned, Declarer should win with Dummy's Ace and lead Diamond's again, thus eliminating the suit from his two hands and throwing an adversary in for a lead.

If, instead of returning a Diamond ater taking the first Diamond trick, the winner should return a Club, the Declarer, whether winning in his own or Dummy's hand, should then play the Ace and another Diamond as in the first play. The adversary winning must then give Declarer a ruff and the discard of a Club or else lead a Club. Thus by compelling the adversaries to open the Club suit, instead of opening it himself, Declarer is enabled by this **strip and end** play to avoid the loss of a Club trick and so makes game on the hand, the play involving the taking of a marked finesse in the Club suit when it is led the second time.

Mr. Whitehetr will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self addressed stamped envelope.

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TRAP SUSPECT IN KIDNAPING

Arrested on suspicion, George E. Gilbert, 33, of Coolidge ave., Weymouth, was to be questioned today, according to police, regarding a kidnaping, a holdup and two Hub gem thefts.

Gilbert, a paroled convict, was arrested at the home of his father-in-law in Bedford by Boston police in connection with the kidnaping of Joseph Sherman of Mattapan, the holdup and robbery of David Mitchelman on the roof of a Somerset st. apartment block, the theft of $12,000 worth of diamonds from the jewelry store of the E. B. Horn Co., and the theft of $1200 worth of diamonds from the store of Andrews, Inc.

Police are said to have learned Sherman was kidnaped for a $20,000 ransom.

Sherman said that his captor wore a towel over his face and Mitchelman said his captor kept his head down, consequently neither was able or would be able to make a positive identification.

DROPS INFANT OFF VERANDA

Michael Altresio's attempt to save his five-year-old son, Edmund, from falling from the veranda of his home at 118 Moore st., East Boston, may result in the death of his 17-months-old baby, Mary Altresio.

Mary, according to police, was entrusted to the care of his two children while the mother was busy with household duties. To aid the mother the father took the two children out on to the rear veranda, which overlooks Boston harbor.

Holding the baby in his arms, he allowed Edmund to romp about. Edmund slipped and in an effort to grab the boy and prevent him from falling 15 feet to the ground the father lost his hold on the baby and she fell over the railing.

The child was picked up by neighbors and taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital, where it is feared serious internal injuries may cause her death.

CARROLL AND WIFE PART

New York, Aug. 26—A hastily purchased ticket to Paris, and moving vans that emptied her palatial apartment at midnight, were today accepted by Broadway as the beginning of the end of the marriage of Marcelle and Earl Carroll.

The revue producer's wife, it was learned, moved secretly over the week-end from the apartment at 21 E. 10th st., where her inability to pay the rent revealed their final estrangement earlier in the week.

And then it was learned, the piquant war bride of Carroll bought a ticket to her native France. Intimate friends hinted plainly, however, that the passage means a trip to the Paris divorce courts.

Carroll, it was said is in no mood to defend the action. He is known to have cut her allowance since she was taken to court and forced to pay $466.88 back rent and to have intimated the only way it might be regained would be in seeking a divorce.

Hold Mexico Beauty as Husband Slayer

Mexico City, Aug. 26 (AP)—Senora Marie Teresa de Landa de Vidal, "Miss Mexico" in the 1928 Galveston beauty contest, was in prison today, having killed her husband, Gen. Noises Vidal. After reading in a newspaper that she and Gen. Vidal were to be arrested for bigamy, she procured his pistol and shot him. She placed the muzzle to her own head and pulled the trigger, but the magazine was empty.

Sixth Toronto Child Dies Under Ether

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 26 (Canadian Press)—Mary Cummins, 15, Toronto, died in a hospital here while under the influence of an anaesthetic. The girl is the sixth Toronto child to die under similar circumstances within sx weeks. Dr. W. L. Robnson, performing a post-mortem, ascribed death to "suffocation."

Find $3000 in House of Wealthy Pauper

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—The national capital probably has one of the wealthiest inmates of a poor farm in the country. She is Miss Blanche Macgruder, eccentric bed-ridden spinster, who is now known to have had $3000 in cash hidden in her old home.

When police found a crowd of negro boys searching the vacant house where the woman had lived before she was taken to the poor farm, they took up the search. In bundles of old rags, in rusted tin boxes, in moulded envelopes hidden away they found coins and bills with a face value of $3000.

Warning Against New Stock Swindle

New York, Aug. 26 (INS)—The National Better Business Bureau today broadcast throughout the country posters warning against the new racket of selling worthless stock by telephone, said to have been operated with amazing success, particularly through long-distance calls urging immediate action.

Bad Business Closes 50 Berlin Rum Shops

Berlin, Aug. 26 (AP)—In the last six months 40 of 150 establishments in the city selling liquor exclusively have closed for lack of business. Restaurants selling non-alcoholic drinks have increased to 1100. Some 20,000 beer gardens are flourishing.

$1,500,000 Loss in China Powder Blast

Nanking, China, Aug. 26 (AP)—A terrific explosion today shattered the principal munition depot here, one of the largest in China. Intense excitement was caused. Inhabitants of the surrounding district were evacuated, martial law being proclaimed to prevent disorderly elements from taking advantage of the confusion. The loss of life was said to be small. The damage was estimated at $1,500,000.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

WITH the publication of Maps No. 20 and 21 in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday, readers of the Boston Evening American who have been following the flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the world and preparing a charted map of the trip now have the complete map of the journey.

The Boston Evening American is offering $200 in cash awards for the best charted map and the nearest correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin in its round-the-world trip.

You are asked to read the rules of the Test carefully before you send in your estimate and chart. Send your entries to World Flight Editor, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. All entries must be in by midnight Tuesday, August 27.

FAMOUS STARS TO SHINE IN 20 NEW SHORTS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Aug. 26—The snooty idea that shorts are inferior and merely used as fillers in our best theaters, is rapidly being dissipated. United artists, just by way of a glowing example, has formed a new company to be known as the United Artists Featurettes Corporation.

The chief and primary purpose of this infant, being to produce 20 shorts with famous stars. John Considine, Jr., presides as general manager and Hugo Riesenfeld as producer and musical advisor. You see these featurettes are to be mostly "musical pictures."

And so you won't think little featurettes is a step child, gaze upon this galaxy of names already booked to do an act. Harry Richman, Lupe Velez, Gilbert Roland and Joan Bennett head the list.

In the list of promised events is "The Irish Rhapsody," by Victor Herbert; "The Fall of the Bastille"; "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner; "Glorious Vamps," introducing Eve, Salome, Cleopatra, Pompadour, Carmen, Lucrettia Borgia, Samson and Delilah. "The Blue Danube," by Strauss; "Eli, Eli," the famous Jewish chant; "The Birth of Jazz," presenting the evolution of music and other equally interesting subjects.

* * *

When an actress is as much loved by any publicity department as Leila Hyams is out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer she must be a great gal. The boys who dish out stories from the Culver City studio have just told me how delighted they are that she has signed a new contract and will remain with the M.-G.-M.

I hear it whispered, but not confirmed, that Miss Hyams' first under the new contract will be as William Haines' leading lady in "Fresh From College." That is the college yarn written by A. P. Younger and put into dialogue form by Sarah Y. Mason.

* * *

All the little flurries caused by immigration laws must have been satisfactorily settled for Capt. John Loder. The Captain, who served in the British army and who is an Englishman, was seriously upset a few months ago. He hasn't a thing to worry him now with two perfectly good jobs in sight and the foreign situation out of the hands of the Equity.

At soon as he finishes "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man" with George Jessel, at Fox, he will move himself to the First National studios. His role at First National will be the husband of Corinne Griffith in "Lilies of the Field." Sounds like a very good job, too, playing opposite the lovely Corinne.

* * *

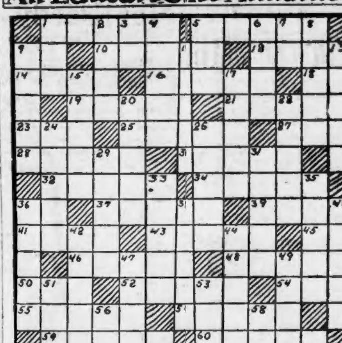
There is no actress in pictures who moves around more than Betty Compson. She is a free lancer and free lancing does certainly give her a chance to play different studios. Her next engagement is with Sono Art as Eddie Dowling's leading woman in "Blaze o' Glory," which was written by Renaud Hoffman and which George Crone will direct.

That spikes the rumor that Ray Dooley will play opposite her actor husband. The talkies have been very kind to Miss Compson, for they have made her as much in demand as any woman in pictures.

Engravers Pick Hub

New Orleans, Aug. 26—Boston was selected for the 1930 meeting of the Photo Engravers' Union of North America at the close of the annual convention here.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL

1—ethical
5—custom
9—exist
10—stupid
12—minute particle
14—pertaining to the ear
16—weeds
18—pronoun
19—something owed
21—at no time
23—custom
25—perform
27—wrath
28—begin
30—branches of knowledge
32—foreign
34—fairy
36—near
37—serf
39—an irritation
41—existed
43—pertaining to the foot
45—exclamation
46—go in
48—fruit
50—corded fabric
52—question
54—enquire
55—correct
57—mistake
59—blackthorns
60—an anesthetic

VERTICAL

1—encountered
2—a gram
3—any
4—Roman language
5—pronoun
6—bottom
7—neuter pronoun
8—to rise above
9—a compensation
11—pertaining to birth
13—ponds (rare)
15—visionary
17—small hallway
20—Asiatic plant chewed by natives
22—sojourn
24—condition
26—contended with
29—mounted
31—banish
33—backs of necks
35—repeated sounds
36—conscious
38—poetry
40—skeins of yarn
42—check
44—vigilant
47—current
49—female quadruped
51—type measure
53—to accustom
56—negative
58—exclamation of surprise

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's Puzzle:

```
TAPS DRILLING
OLEINE SAILER
GUN OFF DAILY
AM S TAP RASP
 NAPE NEW COO
GALES TWOS NS
L LET A ROD I
OS DONS SPITS
WEN POT TOPE
WREN TIC R RW
OBOES CAT ARE
RINSES ROUTED
MASTERED SETS
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LUCKY BUCKS STILL AWAIT FIREMEN

By WON LUCKY BILL

I didn't get much results from my "Good News" for city firemen. Perhaps the boys will bring in those old $1 lucky greenbacks today. I hope they don't throw me down like the mailman who got the lucky buck worth $100 and failed to cash it.

There were 156 lucky greenbacks put in possession of city firemen Saturday without their knowledge. Now it's up to the boys of the hose cart to compare their old $1 bills with the list of lucky bucks in the Boston American and then cash in.

My list of lucky one-spots today is worth $1000. In fact it is just $10 short. There's a whole flock of $20 winners out and an army of lucky bucks worth $5 each is cruising around in New England waiting to disband at your comand.

Three lucky old $1 bills returned from out of town over the week-end and were redeemed.

MRS. JOHN JORDAN, 134 Congress st., Lowell, Mass., sent in lucky buck V55077506D, a winner for $5.

MRS. MARY SINDONI, 13 Rockland st., Lynn, sent in lucky buck B30653041E, another $5 winner.

MISS MARY JENNINGS, 9 Hamilton st., Clinton, Mass., sent in lucky buck T74977132D, another winner for $5.

This great money game is going strong. Several hundred persons have cashed in on it to the tune of more than $2000 in the last month. Another $2000 went unclaimed because of the failure of you folks to bring in those old $1 bills listed in the Boston Daily American daily. I buy back those lucky bucks only within one week from the date of the first publication of the serial number in the Boston Daily American. Another bunch of 16 winners go on the list tomorrow. They're worth $150. Watch for them.

Visitors Discover Woman Unconscious

Mary Prior, 45, of Dunsable st., Charlestown was found unconscious in her home by Julius A. Close of Surfside Apartments, Lynn, who called with his wife to see her. The woman was removed to the Relief Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from septic poisoning. Her name was placed on the danger list and her relatives notified.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Homesickness may be an awful affliction, but nobody has ever had to be operated on for it.

Pitiful Cases

The absent-minded aviator who forgot to take his parachute with him when he jumped out of the plane.

Overheard in Chicago

"John, baby's too young to be playing with that machine gun; take it way from him and give him your revolver."

The Unfair Sex

A woman was arrested the other day for shooting her fiance. Her defense is that she couldn't wait until they were married.

Null and Void

The fellow who hailed a sprinkling cart and told the driver that all his water was leaking out.

Fashion Note

Nowadays when a man hasn't a shirt to his back, he's considered effeminate.

Ode to a Seasick Passenger

You can't eat your cake and have it, too.

Today's Tight-Wad

The man who went next door to asphyxiate himself because he didn't want to run up his own gas bill.

Financial News

When a poor man's kids play house, the rich man's children hold the mortgages on it.

Our Own Vaudeville

Apartment Owner—This is a wonderful little apartment, but it only has one bath.

House Hunter—That's all right, we're not fussy. We'd just as soon use the same tub twice.

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German Lays Claim to Pianist Title

Berlin, Aug. 26 — Heintz Arntz has been playing the piano without interruption for 74 hours and claims the title. He has beaten the record of the American, Jack Vanderbilt, whose best was 72 hours. There were 2000 persons watching him.

No Neckties on Riviera

Nice, France, Aug. 26 (AP)—Men are going to most exclusive establishments on the Riviera in the evening without neckties, the ladies without stockings.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

ALBERTIC (Br.), Liverpool via Belfast and Glasgow, merchandise, passengers, White Star Line; docked at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

BOSTON, Breckenridge, New York, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India Wharf.

BELFAST, Wall, Bangor and Penobscot river ports, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India Wharf.

CITY OF ORAN (Br.), Treasurer, Cocanada, India, June 6, Calcutta July 2, Colombo 13, Aden 24, Port Sudan 28, Port Said and Suez 31, Gibraltar August 8, via Halifax, N. S., 23, with merchandise. A. C. Lombard's Sons; docked at Pier 2, East Boston.

CLAUSEUS, Lee, Englewood, B. C., July 13, Tacoma and Everett, Washington, and San Perdo via Baltimore with lumber; vessel, Norton Lilly & Co.; docked at Wiggin Terminal, Charlestown.

CITY OF ATLANTA, Diehl, Savannah via New York, merchandise, passengers, Ocean S. S. Co.; docked at Pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

EMPIRE ARROW, Dahl, San Pedro, Cal.; with oil for Standard Oil Co.; docked at consignee's wharf, East Boston.

FALMOUTH, from Danes, Cuba, August 19, to Clyde S. S. Co. with sugar for the Revere Sugar Refining Co.; docks Monday, 26, at consignee's wharf, South Boston.

FREDERIC R. KELLOGG, Rafalowski, Aruba, D. W. I., August 16, with oil for the Cities Service Refining Co.; vessel A. C. Lombard's Sons; docked at consignee's wharf, Braintree.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Brewer, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and 451 passengers, for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central Wharf.

H. F. DIMOCK, Wall, New York, merchandise, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Union Wharf.

LACONIA (Br.), Doyle, New York to embark passengers for Queenstown and Liverpool; vessel Cunard S. S. Co.; docked at Cunard Pier, East Boston.

MIDDLESEX, Emanuelssen, Newport News with coal; vessel Coastwise Transportation Corp.; docks 26th at Mystic Wharf.

PINTHIS, Jones, Fall River; docks Chelsea.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), MacKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., merchandise and 412 passengers. Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central Wharf.

SAN BENITO (Br.), MacDonald, Tela, Honduras, August 19, with fruit and 15 passengers. United Fruit Co.; docked at Long Wharf.

SPARREHOLM (Swed.), Svenson, Kotka, etc., with merchandise. Furness Withy & Co.; docked at Pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

WILTON, Strout, Portland, merchandise and passengers. Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Union Wharf.

Tug Confidence, Howard, Lynn, towing barge Merriam for New York.

Tug Neptune, Little, Savannah, towing barge Smith & Terry No. 1, for Lynn and Chehaw, latter for Weymouth.

SAILED

ALBERTIC (Br.) New York.

BOSTON, New York.

BELFAST, Bangor and Penobscot river ports.

CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B.

LACONIA (Br.), Liverpool and Queenstown.

YARMOUTH, for Yarmouth, N. S.

Tugs Charles T. Gallagher, Wethersfield, towing barge Fred E. Hassler; tug Francis C. Hersey, Lynn, towing barge Smith & Terry No. 1; tug Leader, Haverhill, towing barge Socony No. 100.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, New York; docks India Wharf.

CANADIAN LEADER (Br.), Australian ports via New York.

Hit-Run Victim

Abington, Aug. 26—Patrick Richardson, 46, married, of Brockton ave., is at the Brockton Hospital, his name on the danger list, as the result of having been struck by a "hit-and-run" automobile.

$990 Offered Today For Lucky Dollar Bills

Today's $20 Winners are:

B84881282D	Z33267901D
A47989460E	E76498440D

Today's $10 Winners are:

A44222023E	X81897401D

Today's $5 Winners are:

T45011540D	V46924567D
X35790162D	A59763133A
Z43099866D	B16328187E
T23982419D	Y10021598D
X53679504D	Y25633414D

$20 Winners Still Unredeemed:

Z32115234D	X63522496D
X46378738D	A19871918E
X86681875D	Z32257983D
Z37452688D	A50340667E
T36154175D	Z10966383D
A31306076E	X54388641D
N30781325D	A20422151E
Y93502977D	Z37413901D
A94748900E	V89907281D
E19250384D	Z65086870D
E44671031D	A61109918E

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:

Y65079555D	Y93471750D
X21962161D	E73871093D
E87762420D	A18137285E
Z22044743D	A67162279E
T36154175D	A15791034E
V34322414D	K76444310D
X36215659D	

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

A30464018E	A29775978E
B56365153D	X36307447D
V18018251D	T93907217D
X35817125D	Z54448773D
B60414269E	K62646556D
Y32811863D	N62719315D
A71151147D	A29712280E
X35861889D	X23264534D
Z27931404D	V93414651D
X19261974B	B21590378E
B62167727E	Y23782303D
N21283488D	T97420629D
B59067919D	M44643223D
Z68210186D	A18664200E
B59789293D	V30281220D
N42509325D	A47864737E
B34012983D	X35350916D
A[illegible]E	B63302019E
B26028117D	A60492331A
H18142512D	A48265556E
Z27654306D	X60382078D
B63874344E	A84055647E
Y60[illegible]D	K60042988D
A13110604A	V73528535D
V78891391D	N89530482D
V46904121D	M37755297B
Y25628098D	X62996514D
B11681711D	X41865371D
A37789882E	V91416870D

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Suggests Temperance for Prohibition

Editor Boston American:

Will you kindly publish the following, together with my name and address:

I wish to correct an error in Mr. Timson's letter of August 20 on the subject of promoting prohibition as our duty to God. His quotation is from the 18th verse of chapter six of Paul's epistle to the Ephesians, and should read: "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess."

In order not to mar the sense of Mr. Timson's remarkably clever letter, may I suggest the substitute: "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake." But remember the writer's admonition: "Be temperate in all things."

HERBERT H. HARVEY.
Lake Side, Braintree.

Her Own Scheme for Happy Marriage

Editor Boston American:

This constant harping about happy marriages in the modern novel is akin to passing the buck. I have solved a happy marriage to this extent: An intelligent man should give the same thought to his marriage that he does to his business.

What is true of the husband is also true of the wife. Both must give attention to the cares and responsibilities of married life.

Too many men are turning their homes into eating and sleeping quarters. There are twenty-one recent books on marriage, and there will be twenty more before some married couples will catch on to the happiness that I mean. MRS. U. T. C.

Modern Girl Wins Another Defender

Editor Boston American:

I have had the pleasure of reading both the notes signed "D. C." and "Modern Girl," and I would now like to express my opinion on the Modern Girl subject. First of all, I shall recommend three rousing cheers for the young woman whose article appeared in Wednesday evening's American. In my opinion, her ideas of the matter are more rightly formed than any that have ever come to my attention.

In our fathers' and mothers' time it was generally the custom for a young fellow to call upon his lady friend and take her for a buggy ride, or perhaps sit in the parlor and listen to one of the family play the violin or organ. In those days, a very enjoyable evening could be passed in such a manner. But times have changed and the customs also and now the majority of young fellows are not content to pass their evenings in such a "tame" manner, although it would be far better for all concerned if they were.

The young fellow today expects the girls to be much more lively, and, if they do not come up to his expectations in that respect, they are generally thought of as "flat tires."

Most girls today want to be popular to some extent, and, that being true, can they rightfully be condemned for playing the game as they do? No, they cannot, for they are merely doing their best to live up to man's ideas of the Modern Girl. So why criticize them, why drag their names in the dirt, when they would be called "flat tires" if they didn't try to do as we men expected them to?

I am a young man and I enjoy a good time as much as anybody, but as far as blaming a girl for the way she acts, that is one thing I have never done, and for my part, I actualy believe that if the young man of today gives a girl sufficient proof that the habits of smoking and drinking do not constitute his idea of a good sport, she will gladly give them up and do her best to acquire the habit of true love for him. R. L. C.
Army Base, Boston, Mass.

More Playgrounds in Roxbury Urged

Editor Boston American:

Many people in Roxbury would like to see the old Bartlett st. carbarn razed and the lot turned into a playground.

What a blessing it would be to many children of that neighborhood! What a blessing it would be to many mothers, who would feel that their children had some place to stretch their limbs without depending upon the streets to play! Of course, children in the upper part of Roxbury can play in Franklin Park. Another thing, what poor condition Bower st., Roxbury, is in. It is not much traveled, but it is densely populated. Why should not the poor have as good streets in front of their dwelling houses as the well-to-do? Promises have been made but they never materialized. Start more playgrounds in Roxbury! Use the White Fund.
Roxbury. CHARLES L. PAGE.

Correct Inscription on Boston Building

Editor Boston American:

The young person who inquired in your people's column about the proper name on a Boston building, will find the name spelled Zacheus on the tablet facing King's Chapel, when it should be spelled Zaccheus. This matter has already had some publicity, but nothing is being done to make the correction.
A BOSTON HISTORIAN.

DANCING

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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
STAGE DANCING
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, EXHIBITION

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W. H. CUTLER
100 BROADWAY, Everett. Phone 2428.

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Forehand Arms Co. revolver; male reddish brown dog, or white gold rim eye glasses in case, pr. tortoise shell eye glasses; male German pup, fawn color. CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000.

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LOST—Green bag, sets keys, license, money, Hunt.-Mass. Aves.; reward. Milton 8318.

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ROXBURY 1 FAMILY, $3900
8 ROOMS, nice condition, good neighborhood, handy to everything; workingman's opportunity; only $200 down, $25 monthly. J 12, Boston American.

DEDHAM
7-room single, all impts., lot of garden land, fruit trees, hen houses, near everything; $5800. Owner, Dedham 1384-W.

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Buys my partly furnished bungalow, modern improvements; $100 down. S-10, Boston American.

Bargain! 10,000 Foot Lot, $69
$9 down, $5 mo.; near Boston. S-151, Boston American.

MELROSE—Just completed, 8-rm. cottage, large living rm., fireplace, tiled bath, shower, quiet neighb'h'd, 4 min. depot, $6800, terms. Thurlow & Co., Mel. 3018-W.

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KITCHENETTE and bath, fine condition, fine street. Apply 38 Westland Ave., Suite L. Tel. Back Bay 1245.

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DORCHESTER—4 room flat, all impts., 5 Savin Hill Ave., Talbot 8652.

EVERETT—5 rms., all impts. Apply Fox, 32 West St., Suite 2.

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New tires. Original throughout.
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Late model custom-built 5-pass. body.
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Balloons, bumpers and bumperettes, spotlights and many other extras; motor reconditioned and runs and looks like new.
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
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Open Evenings. See It Today.

5 MORE '26 ESSEX COACHES $135
All refinished and overhauled throughout. Many extras. Act now for a real bargain. Terms. Central Auto Sales, Inc., 96 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Porter 4532.

'27 Nash 4-Door Sedan $400
Standard "6," in real good condition. New England Nash Co., 674 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1105, open evenings.

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7-Pass. Sedan, private owner, will sacrifice for quick sale. For appointment, Breakers 7580, 1-5 P. M.

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Down, balance ... monthly notes, special price, special terms. ... 730 Commonwealth Ave. ...

LOW PRICED REPOSSESSED SEDANS AND ROADSTERS $50 UP. EASTERN MIDDLESEX ACCEPTANCE CORP. STOREHOUSE 542 DORCHESTER AVE., OPP. ANDREW SQ. TUNNEL STA. SO. BOSTON. 1193. TERMS. ALWAYS OPEN.

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From CLEVELAND or TOLEDO, O., AND ALL WAY POINTS AUG. 26, 28, 30
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Fast Padded Van Service, Fully Insured
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Somerset 5695 or 5606

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co. 18 Tremont St. Hub 5880.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 26, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Business? Good!

New Haven's Seven Months' Figures Show a Prosperous New England.

We beg leave to call attention to illuminating and encouraging facts and figures in the report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for the month of July and the first seven months of the year.

Surplus, after guarantees and preferred dividends, was $7,328,000 for the seven months, or MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH AS FOR THE LIKE PERIOD LAST YEAR.

Gross revenues increased $1,882,000 to $79,372,000; net operating income, $3,858,310 to $16,942,000.

For July, gross revenues increased $502,000 to $11,886,000 and net operating income increased $498,000 to $2,777,000.

Surplus after guarantees and preferred dividends increased $550,000 to $1,380,000.

"These results," the financial experts tell us, "reflect steady gains by the New Haven in recent months and fit in with the generally favorable returns of other railroads which have reported to date for July."

The return of the New Haven to prosperity has been the occasion of rejoicing throughout New England for many months, and the question which occurs in connection with the healthful situation disclosed by the figures quoted above is simply this:

COULD these conditions prevail, COULD the New Haven show such happy results so consistently over a considerable period, unless New England as a whole were going ahead in like manner?

The question, we submit, answers itself.

New England AND its railroads are doing well, getting their share of the Nation's unprecedented prosperity.

Champlain Bridge

Vermont Realizes a Thirty Years' Dream.

Vermont and New York join hands today in the dedication of a $1,000,000 bridge, the first to span Lake Champlain, between Chimney Point on the Vermont side and Crown Point, New York.

It now is possible to motor across the lake at any hour of the day or night, at a toll of one dollar for each passenger car regardless of the number of its occupants.

Champlain ferries operate only in the daylight, their season beginning on May 1st and ending November 1st. The bridge, built by Boston engineers, opens Northern Vermont—as well as Maine and the White Mountains—to thousands who heretofore have traveled along the west shore, exclusively New York territory.

It is estimated that 80,000 motor vehicles will make use of the bridge in its first season. In time it will pay for itself. See it five or six weeks from now, when Green Mountains and Adirondacks will be looking their loveliest.

Blueberry 'Factories'

What ARE They?

It may be a little late for blueberries in Massachusetts, but in Eastern Maine the real season did not begin until ten days ago. Hand-picked berries have been available for weeks; the "raking" season is not on until the berries are ripe.

Whole families are living in tents on the blueberry barrens of Washington and Hancock Counties, the center of the industry, where 18 "factories" are in operation. "Factory" we take to be the local name for a cannery. In one factory, a co-operative, there are 60 hands on the payroll.

Down East blueberries are good blueberries. It is cheering to be assured that the Washington-Hancock pack will be a little larger than last year's, though only 50 to 60 per cent of "normal."

Enter a Barber

Suggestion to Scenario Writers.

Any bright young man on the Pacific Coast should be able to make a comedy-talkie out of this, with a theme song and everything.

A new arrival at the Knox County Jail, in Union, Maine, received such a hearty welcome from the other inmates last week that passersby suspected a rising or a riot.

The stranger identified himself as of Worcester, Mass. Arraigned before Judge Miller in the municipal court at Rockland, on a complaint charging intoxication, he had been fined $10. Being without funds, he was sent to jail for 30 days.

The joy of the other boarders was caused by the Worcester man's answer to a single question as to occupation.

"I'm a barber," he explained.

The jail had been without a barber for so long that the boys were beginning to look like House of David ball players.

Cast Billy B. Van as the barber, add a bob-haired bandit for love interest and you are almost ready for lights and camera.

ONCE-OVERS

WHY placard a man when you introduce him to another?

Often it happens that one or the other holds a position lower.

This fact may be embarrassing if attention is called to it.

The man least successful feels like apologizing for his position.

This is particularly true when the more successful man is of the cooperative type that bases success upon financial progression.

Under such circumstances there will not be the same degree of comradely feeling that might be experienced otherwise.

It is regrettable that standards now established quite often by what has been accumulated in worldly goods.

The degree of culture, the mental capacity, the good reputation he bears are not often enough taken into consideration in forming an estimate of a man.

Because of this lack of consideration of these qualities, would it not be better if the position a man holds were not mentioned in making an introduction?

There is no good reason why such a fact should be a part of an introduction.

Does it not surprise you, the number of times you have committed this breach of good taste, and with the best of intentions, at that?

You can probably think of many times when you have caused embarrassment to people because of this habit.

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Why Can't Boston Go On the Air?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up fairly betimes and in a restaurant for breakfast: a wag had a waiter puzzled and perspiring by asking his eggs be eliminated. There was also a bearded gentleman pointed out as a favorite of the Czar, albeit I thought all of them were carriage starters.

So through town and talked to Karl Hoblizell, the southwest vaudeville magnate, and also saw Charles B. Driscoll, home from his junket to pirate dens in Spain and elsewhere. Home and labored four hours without looking up from the typewriter, dizzy, and happy, too, at my industry.

In the evening with my wife to a dinner and Laura Cobb, Irvin's wife, and their daughter Laura Chapman Cobb, from Italy, there and we had thinly sliced venison steak, rich brown pan gravy, black eyed peas, wild rice and a salad of avocados. To bed in great content.

The dog doctor with a class clientele reaps substantial rewards in New York. Most of them have hospitals in connection with their offices, where sick dogs are cared for and where others are boarded while owners are away. The canine specialist charges $2 for an office visit and $5 for visiting the home during the day. Night calls are $10. One occupies an entire six-storied house in the Seventies and employs a staff of 12 attendants. In Westchester are several select boarding kennels where a charge of $100 a month is made for the care and feeding of the highly pedigreed pooch. And you can almost send a boy off to Yale and get him refined for that.

Clifton Webb, supposed to be one of the ultimate sits in what the nobby dressed men wear, is appearing in a suit of robin's egg blue, a shirt and collar of a deeper shade of blue, a dull red necktie, a straw hat with a blue polka dot band. And, O mercy sakes, blue cuff links.

Another sartorial sychronization for the well dressed man is an autumn leaf brown suit with a pink shirt and collar and light tan tie. The combination is seen frequently at those fashionable tea places where the bloods congeal.

And—if they go on dressing that way people will begin to talk—there is still another fashion plate who is featuring a light brown felt hat with a baby blue band.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IS THE WOMAN WORKER A SQUARE SHOOTER, PLAYING THE GAME LIKE A REGULAR GUY?

OR DOES SHE "TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HER SEX"—WHEEDLE AND FLIRT HER WAY INTO THE BOSS'S FAVOR—POUT AND SULK AND WHINE HER WAY OUT OF TROUBLE?

Allen R. says she does.

What he thinks of Business Women could easily be used for rat poison!

Here are a few tear bombs from a letter that's full of 'em.

"SOMEONE ONCE SAID THAT FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK AND TRICKS THAT ARE STRANGE THE HEATHEN CHINEE IS PECULIAR. HE HAS NOTHING ON THE WOMAN WORKERS! WHEN IT COMES TO TRICKS MEN'S AVERAGE OFFICE GIRL HAS THE WILY ORIENTAL SKINNED A MILLION MILES."

"In one way or another all women take advantage of their sex in business. They work the well known feminine charms over time. Watch young women going to work. Do they look as if they were going into an office to pound out eight hours of serious, hard labor? I'll say they don't! They look as if they were going to a party and hadn't a thought in their heads but whoopee. Which is exactly what they have. Business isn't business to women. It is just another way of getting to meet and trap men. They may go through the gestures of earning a living. They may even be very efficient and reliable in their jobs. But look at the way they dress and you'll know what they are really thinking."

"OF COURSE I'M NOT OVERLOOKING MEN'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS STATE OF AFFAIRS. I ADMIT A MAN WILL GENERALLY DO MORE FOR A PRETTY GIRL THAN HE WILL FOR A HOMELY ONE.

A MAN'S JUDGMENT IS UNDOUBTEDLY CLOUDED BY A WOMAN'S S. A. . . . BUT ANY SELF RESPECTING WOMAN SHOULD BE ASHAMED TO USE SUCH METHODS TO GAIN HER ENDS."

"A woman rarely likes work for its own sake, as man like it. She rarely has a definite ambition. She is just earning her living and she intends to earn it in the easiest way possible. So she shirks all the work she possibly can, leaves the heavy jobs to the men in the office, breaks office hours, evades responsibility, pouts her way out of blame—ALL BY WHEEDLING THE OLD MAN."

"Women are notoriously bad sports in business. And I don't believe they will ever be any better. WOMEN AREN'T SO CONSTITUTED THAT THEY CAN BE FAIR IN BUSINESS. Their peculiar nature is fitted for home life and that is where they should stay. I have been married myself for 15 years to a fine little woman. I love her but I also understand her. She has her little ways. They go all right in the home, but they would raise Cain in any office. So you can put me down as against women in business."

Such are the outcries of one Allen R. And all furious females are herewith invited to send him any answer they please. But before they start I'd like to heave a few remarks myself.

Does the average business girl strut her stuff pretty? Does she take advantage of the boss' soft ness? Well, maybe. Maybe.

BUT WHY SHOULDN'T SHE?

She's out on her own and, looks to the contrary, she isn't having the easiest time of it. She has physical handicaps—a background of bad training—consequently, she isn't quite as reliable a business asset as a man and naturally she commands a lower wage.

EVEN IN THE BEST POSITIONS A WOMAN IS PAID LESS THAN A MAN FOR THE SAME QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF WORK.

"That's all right. Sensible women understand and accept that fact. But why shouldn't any woman worker take advantage of any condition which will better her situation? Doesn't a man take advantage of any condition which will better HIS situation? If his boss has a weakness, does he not play upon that weakness?

Or does he not say—"No, no, I am too noble. I respect myself too much to gain my ends that way!"

Yes, he does NOT!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The man who gives me employment, which I must have or suffer that man is my master, let me call him what I will. —George.

Talent is that which is in a man's power; Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lowell.

A man is simple when his chief care is the wish to be what he ought to be, that is honestly and naturally human. —Wagner.

Happiness lies in the consciousness of it, and by no means in the way the future keeps its promises. —Sand.

Life is a pure flame, and we live by an invisible sun within us —Browne.

When workmen strive to do better than well, They do confound their skill in covetousness.—King John.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

While the Zeppelins are skidding over the dirigible landscape and using the horizon as a jumping rope, our boys have not been idle.

Aviation has been booming left, right and center. In a few more seasons all the neighbors will be borrowing airplanes instead of sugar bowls and lawn mowers.

Flying has made such profuse leaps that even the crooks are studying tailspins and groundloops.

Beautiful mansion in Beverly was knocked off recently by an escadrille of booming mechanics equipped with tweezers and jimmies.

They got themselves a hangar full of diamonds and coin. The flying cops investigated and found that the eggs had bought themselves airplanes. They couldn't wait for Congress to make an appropriation.

Robbing a joint from the air is exactly like war. First the boys sent over a scouting plane to take photographs of the terraced terrain.

These pictures were studied by the general staff of the underworld, which decided that it was a job for the slippery ace.

The slippery ace had won his wings. But another crook had picked the feathers out of them.

A pursuit plane left Beverly with the slippery Ace at the throttle. He was escorting a combat plane and three bombers which flew over Beverly in echelon formation.

Unfortunately, until airedales are crossed with the skye terrier strain, watchdogs will not bark at Zeppelins.

The modern vultures dropped off a spy in a parachute and he made contact with the ground mechanics.

They trimmed that mansion to a whisper. They stole everything but the garage. And they autographed that.

This new style of crookery is going to be difficult to handle. Nobody leaves a thumb print on a cloud.

It's not enough these days to have burglar alarms and high fences. Crooks are the first to take advantage of new inventions. Until we perfect a defense against the non-stop Slippery Ace, we advise all millionaires to live in bird cages.

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Not Exactly a Compliment

Much Truth in It Unfortunately.

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REAL MONEY? THAT'S DIFFERENT

This picture by Fitzpatrick is published in the St. Louis Post Dispatch with the caption "We're Bound to Recognize That."

The feeling is that our Government refused to recognize Russia, when there was "nothing in" recognition for us.

But when Russia comes offering in trade $120,000,000 of REAL money, that is something else.

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CAKE LOOKS BETTER WHEN IT IS FROSTED

The picture, made by Morris for the George Matthews Adams Syndicate, tells the same story in a different way.

Long ago this country kicked out King George and his soldiers, killing many of them, and since then Uncle Sam has run his own Government to please himself. The Americans of 1776 probably would have hanged King George if they had got him.

When European nations refused to recognize us and decried us, we thought they ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Now Russia has kicked out the rotten tribe of Czars, Grand Dukes, etc., and runs her own government.

She did not go at it in a pleasant way. Treating the royal family of Russia almost as badly as that family had treated thousands of miserable Russians in Siberia and elsewhere.

Also, the majority of us object strongly to Bolshevik theories, from Karl Marx to Communism.

But what business is it of ours what sort of government Russia chooses to have?

We recognized the Czars with their surroundings of drunken and dishonest officials.

We recognized the government that sent thousands of miserable men and women to die in Siberia, and sent others to die under the knout, for expressing republican opinions such as we entertain in this country.

If we could recognize the Czar's government we might recognize ANY government that ever existed on earth.

And the worst of it is that our attitude changes when there is talk about money and real Russian trade.

That is not much of a compliment for our national dignity and self-respect.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1—Who was the young thief in "Oliver Twist"?

2—What is the meaning of the expression "per annum"?

3—How many yards in a mile?

4—What is meant by "Judas Kiss"?

5—What is the first day of Lent called?

Match opposite:

6—Finished slavery
7—Groundless mediocre
8—Inacience incomplete
9—Emancipation courteousness
10—Peerless authoritative

Fill each blank:

11—The capital of _____ is Columbus.

12—The Armada was the Spanish fleet assembled for the conquest of _____.

12—Matterhorn is a peak in the _____.

14—Holyrood Palace is in _____.

15—Adieu means _____.

Answers to Saturdays test: 1—New York. 2- One's so-called "other self." The term is also applied to a confidential friend. 3—He killed his father and married his mother. 4—Greek lyric poetess. 5—63 6—Tyolienti 7—Pennsylvania ave 8—French. 9—Spanish. 10—American. 11—Italian 12—English. 13—Japan 14—France. 15—Canal Zone.

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